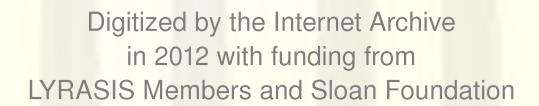
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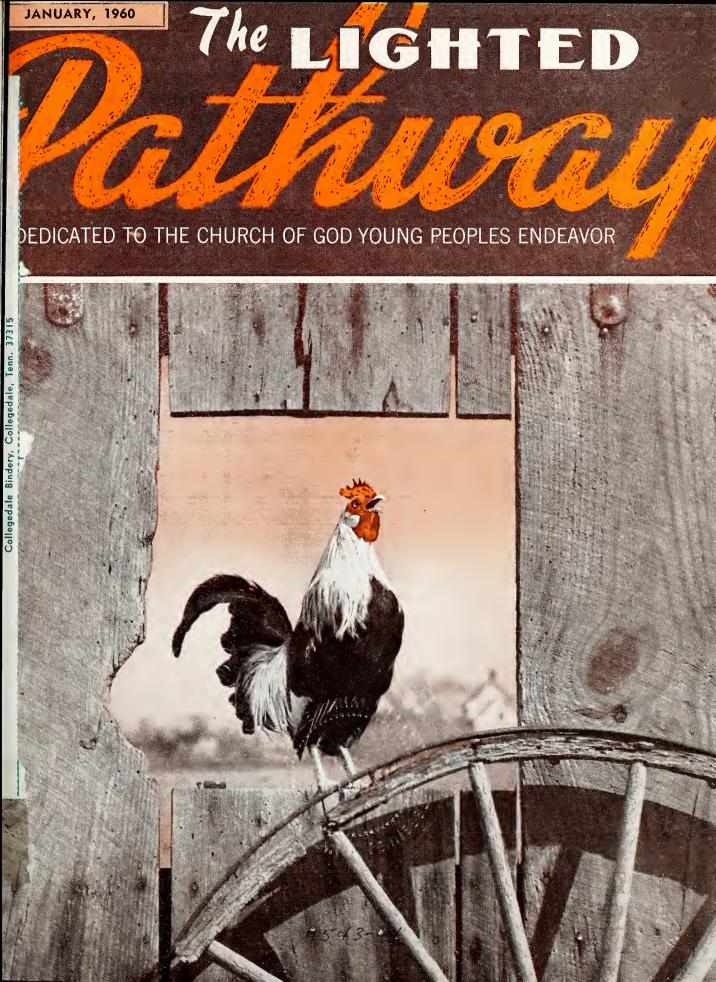
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# YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW

By Avis Swiger

Here we are at the beginning of a new year! What do you hope to accomplish in 1960? Prayer will bring it to pass if you believe as you pray. God may not always answer in the way you expect, but the results will be right. Let me pass along this little poem to you.

# THE WAYS OF THE LORD

- I asked God for strength, that I might achieve;
  - I was made weak, that I might learn humbly to obey.
- I asked for help so I might do greater things;
- I was given infirmity, that I might do better things.
- I asked for riches, that I might be happy; I was given poverty, that I might be wise. I asked for all things, that I might enjoy
- I was given life, that I might enjoy all things.
- I got nothing that I asked for; But everything I had hoped for.
- Despite myself, my prayers were answered.

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# The Hope of Tomorrow

By LEWIS J. WILLIS.

OUTH IS THE shinning hope of civilization. Theirs are the hearts tender enough to feel the anguish of a suffering universe. Theirs are the hands willing enough to bandage the wounds of fellowmen, who, though not of the same color or speech, are of the same creation. Theirs are the eyes clear enough to look beyond the specter of bigotry and prejudice to the splendor of "loving thy neighbor as thyself." Theirs are the souls courageous enough to believe that peace is possible, tolerance is necessary and righteousness is imperative. Millions of young people stand ready today to offer their best for a better world.

Young people are not born great leaders; they must be taught and trained. The beginning of the youth may be as inconspicuous as the acorn which fosters the oak tree, but it is also as potential. Youth, as formative as the young and tender sapling, is susceptible to man and environment. If properly nurtured the tree will eventually reach forth arms laden with delicious fruit to reward the husbandman. Even so, if the youth are given reasonable training they will compensate with lives of consecrated usefulness. America will do well to conserve her youth, for they are her hope for a better day.

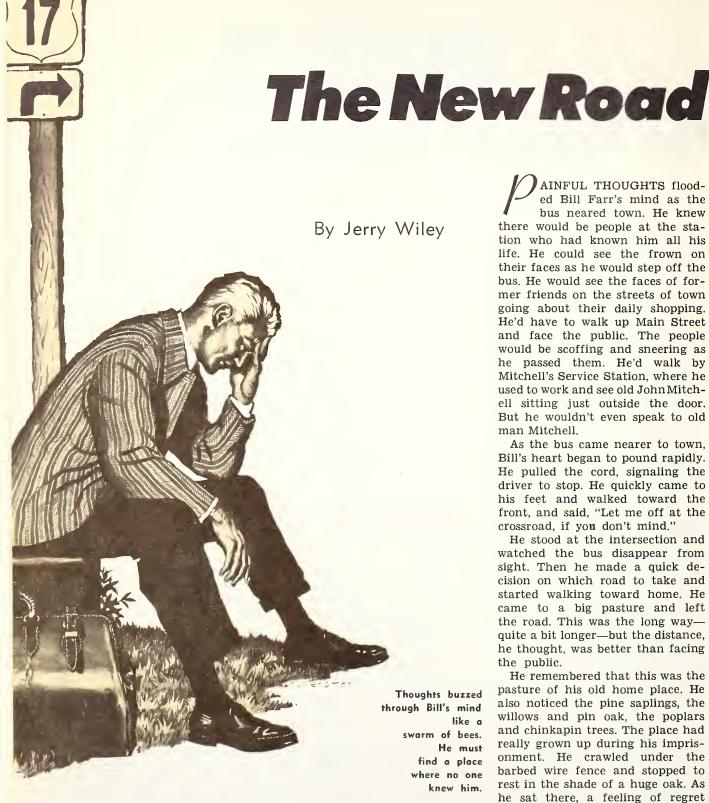
The Christian church is required to assume a great deal of the responsibility of reaching and teaching young people. The law of existence which perpetuates the church as well as the nation is found here. Without a continual harvest of young people the Church will soon die. They enter the door of conversion untrained, but should emerge into the field of service taught and disciplined to become ambassadors for the Church. A bishop in a great church wisely declared that if Sunday School were divorced from that denomination, in 15 years the membership would decrease by half, and in 30 years there would be no congregations at all. Sunday School and youth organizations are not auxiliaries to be tolerated; they are dynamos which give light. Youth is the coal to be burned. Let the Church become the fire and together they warm a cold, shivering world with the message of Christ.

TODAY THE CHURCH of God may take justifiable pride in the courageous group of young

people she has fostered. No doubt more than one-half of the church membership are young people under 35 years of age. This mighty army, as strong and loyal as the church has trained it to be, stands forth to propagate the message of deliverance. We perceive, however, that in this age, many once great Christians are becoming so engrossed in achieving personal attainment that they do not see beyond their own ambitions and ideals. This tragic picture is a warning to us, for we see these people have victimized themselves and are lost to selfishness. Youth must look beyond themselves to Calvary and Christ.

This mighty army of Church of God young people dare to accept the challenge of Satan. He proposes to subjugate all Christendom to the religious tyranny of having a "form of godliness but denying the power thereof." It is obvious that Pentecost is not exempt from his invasion. Our intention is to meet him offensively. We have chosen to thrust aside passive patriotism to the cross of Christ and follow the militant Master against this enemy. It appears to us that these are days which demand champions of righteousness men and women who have grown strong from within, those who have moral stature which will resist the beguilement of egotism, the filth of materialism and the cancerous encroachments of selfishness. We pray God to make us humble enough that we may be strong enough for this critical juncture.

We know our Pentecostal birthright is challenged. Seditious forces from without and within gnaw at the vitals of our experience. Impish whisperings cunningly seek to discredit the manifestations of the Holy Spirit. Because a few have been over zealous, a tendency has developed, consciously or unconsciously, to restrain the moving of the Spirit. We are not alarmists, but we do want to be realists. While these tendencies are weak now, they are potential death to the Church that we want to be strong and great when we are old men and women. Church of God young people reaffirm their consecration to the Holy Spirit who is to empower and guide them. They know when He is come, He will speak for Himself, and the life will bear His fruit of love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and temper-



Bill was on his way to a place where no one would know him.

AINFUL THOUGHTS flooded Bill Farr's mind as the bus neared town. He knew there would be people at the station who had known him all his life. He could see the frown on their faces as he would step off the bus. He would see the faces of former friends on the streets of town going about their daily shopping. He'd have to walk up Main Street and face the public. The people would be scoffing and sneering as he passed them. He'd walk by Mitchell's Service Station, where he used to work and see old John Mitchell sitting just outside the door. But he wouldn't even speak to old man Mitchell.

As the bus came nearer to town, Bill's heart began to pound rapidly. He pulled the cord, signaling the driver to stop. He quickly came to his feet and walked toward the front, and said, "Let me off at the crossroad, if you don't mind."

He stood at the intersection and watched the bus disappear from sight. Then he made a quick decision on which road to take and started walking toward home. He came to a big pasture and left the road. This was the long wayquite a bit longer—but the distance, he thought, was better than facing the public.

He remembered that this was the pasture of his old home place. He also noticed the pine saplings, the willows and pin oak, the poplars and chinkapin trees. The place had really grown up during his imprisonment. He crawled under the barbed wire fence and stopped to rest in the shade of a huge oak. As he sat there, a feeling of regret came over him. He wished he had gone on into town and met his mother and dad. He was thinking that perhaps his best opportunity in life had passed.

# Home

While sitting in the shade, he couldn't help but think of the shame and disgrace he'd brought to his family. He was thinking of the times his mother and dad had told him about the goodness of the Lord. He could hear his mother pleading as if she were sitting at his side this very moment. Tears began to roll down his cheeks. He rose to his feet quickly and started toward home.

It was late in the evening when Bill reached home. He saw his father standing on the back porch, looking toward him. Then a big smile covered his face as he yelled, "Hello, Dad!"

They met with open arms and put them around each other. "It's sure good to see you son," his father said firmly. "Go see your ma. She's in the livin' room." The old man looked at Bill seriously and said, "We were kinda worried 'bout yuh when we found out you weren't on the bus."

His mother was sitting in an old platform rocker. As Bill walked into the house, she arose quickly to her feet. There was a grave look on her face. She stretched forth her arms and pulled him close beside her. Large, warm tears began to run down her cheeks. "Thank God, son," she sobbed. "You're home at last."

Bill tried to console her. "Look, Mom," he said; "just look at you, the best mom in the whole world."

"You're back, son," she said, with a sigh of relief. "Thanks be to the Lord, you're back home."

"Home again at last," Bill laughed to himself.

For the first time in two long years, he sat at the dinner table with Mother and Dad; he slept in his own bed and enjoyed himself just like old times.

BUT SUDDENLY, a thought came to his mind. "I've got a hard fight ahead. I've got to face the public. What will the people in the community think of me? What will they say?"

Bill's thoughts raced back to the prison chaplain. "Young man," the chaplain had said, "you have paid your debt to society. But society in many cases never realize that the debt is paid. You will need Christ in your life to guide you. He will give you courage to face the people in your community and show them that you are willing to do right instead of wrong. That's the only way to regain respectability."

He had heard quite a bit about his debt to society. Old John Mitchell had spoken of it, as well as the judge and the chaplain. Making restitution was not enough. Bill knew he was wrong at the start. But he couldn't understand why, after paying the penalty, people wanted to look down on him.

Bill dropped his head into his hands. "I know, Dad. I did wrong, but old man Mitchell—"

"John Mitchell is a good man; he did what anyone else would have done. You'll have to remember that sin does not pay," his father said with a firm look on his face.

Bill felt safe and secure as long as he didn't get out among the people in the community. He was afraid of public opinion. As he sat in the old rocker on the front porch, his mind flashed back to a conversation he had overheard on the bus. Two men were talking about a new highway that was under construction in Alabama. A smile came to his face. "This is my big chance. I'll leave town, and stay until I'm completely forgotten," he thought.

Bill packed his suitcase immediately and was at the doorsteps when he heard the trembling voice of his mother, "Where yuh goin', son?"

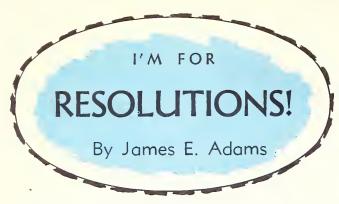
"I'm going to see about a job. I'll be back to see you soon!"

Bill was sitting at the side of the road waiting for the late bus. Thoughts were buzzing in his mind like a swarm of bees. He was on his way to a place where no one would know him. He would sign up as a truck driver and nobody would ask him any questions about his past. This would be a new start in life; he would work hard and toughen his body. His mind would clear as time passed on. He could go on like this forever, he thought, with a broad smile on his face.

But he could never forget his people. He couldn't forget the kindness of his father, nor could he forget the love and prayers of his mother. His old friends here at home had a special place in his heart and life. He suddenly decided that this was not the right way to win the love and respect he once held among the people. Running away would get him nowhere. He picked up his suitcase and went back into the house.

THE NEXT morning, Bill caught the bus and went to town. He was a new person. He had given his problem some serious thought. He had come to realize that if he was to get any satisfaction out of life and bring any comfort to his folks, he would have to face the town and show the public that he was willing to do right and be respected. He glanced at one side of the street and then the other as the bus drove into the center of town.

When the bus pulled into the sta-(Continued on page 21)



HE ENGLISH PEOPLE used to clean their chimneys on New Year's Day. It was supposed to guarantee good luck to the household for the new year. "Cleaning the chimney" became an expression, now modernized to "cleaning the slate." The man who starts the new year with a clean slate has resolved to quit the bad habits of the preceding year.

Many times the first of January has been marked by various resolutions. Then on succeeding days the path of life has been so strewn with the debris of broken vows and promises that resolutions have become a joke. But may we never make the common remark: "Resolutions are made to be broken."

When a person makes a resolution, he indicates that he wishes to correct a fault or attain a goal. It is commendable to have a vision, a desire to improve. However, in the matter of resolutions it is well to "aim for the stars but resolve for the moon"—have a grand and ultimate goal in life, but attain it through a progression of accessible plateaus.

For example, consider John and Helen, devout Christian young people. John resolves to have \$5,000 in the bank before he marries Helen. (There is nothing wrong with desiring this ultimately, but it is an impractical resolution.) These young folk are of marriageable age. John is madly in love with Helen, and she thinks there is nobody like John. If he wrote a check, it could not be beyond two figures, so the resolution does not have a chance. The four-figure bank account may materialize only after years of careful budgeting on the part of both Helen and John.

Now John realizes that marriage and furnishing a home are going to cost considerably. And he knows this idea that "two can live as cheaply as one" is nonsense. So he can resolve to provide a "nest egg" by banking \$15 a week. This will necessitate missing some of those sundaes and thick milk shakes. Also, he may have to swallow his pride and wear mended socks instead of buying new ones. But John has set a goal which is possible to attain if he practices a frugality to which he is unaccustomed.

John also is going to have less trouble putting that \$15 aside after he asks Helen to be his bride. She will start to save more, too, and together they will watch that bank account grow. There is strength in unity—and in love, too. So the resolution (shared with another and to which both agree) will be easier to keep.

Then John and Helen may visit Steve and Mary who have been married now for a year. Steve tells John how they economized to get their home established. John meanders from room to room, examining the comfortable (though not ornate) furnishings. John and Helen have discovered a young couple who had the same problems (and the same vision) as they have. Steve and Mary have proved that a home can be established without a large bank account. John is encouraged in his resolution. In all probability, he will consistently bank \$15 (or more) per week. And no doubt he will have the \$5,000 toward purchasing a home some day—after he and Helen have married.

Is this just natural reasoning, or do we have a Biblical precedent?

Daniel stood at the crossroad. One road led to the heights of worldly opportunity. His training and ability made this way alluring. But traveling this road involved compromising his convictions. On the other road, he could retain his integrity but would probably return to obscurity. It was a hard decision for a young man to make.

Note Daniel's characteristics: "God had brought Daniel into favour and tender love with the prince of the eunuchs" (Daniel 1:9). This immediately identified him as a child of God—prayerful and zealous. He possessed a meek and quiet spirit, a pleasant disposition.

The Scriptures state that "Daniel purposed in his heart . . ." In other words, he made a resolution; he determined his course of action but did not adopt a belligerent attitude. He asked that he be served vegetables and water, not the food and wine of the Babylonians.

While the prince of the eunuchs considered this unusual request, Daniel told his four friends of his resolution. They resolved to stand with him. The prince again approached Daniel who had been strengthened and encouraged by the decision of his friends. They took an humble attitude and besought the eunuch to give their suggestion a trial for ten days. He granted their request.

While unacquainted with anyone who had conquered in a like circumstance, they knew from the Scriptures that God meets those who resolve to glorify Him. They thought of Joseph who resolved to keep himself pure, and later ruled a great nation. They had the example of Job who (though God seemed so far away) resolved to be steadfast in his faith saying, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." Then they could almost hear this old patriarch say, "But now mine eye seeth thee."

You know the story; the eunuch was convinced. "As for these four children, God gave them knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom: and Daniel had understanding in all visions and dreams" (Daniel 1:17).

They kept their resolution.

I'm for resolutions. Challenge yourself with a worthy resolution. Resolve for the glory of God. The "laissez-faire" (drifting with the stream) attitude is too prevalent nowadays. Set a goal and trust God to help you accomplish the desire of your heart.

# BLACK-LETTER

DAYS

By Chester Shuler

HEN AT MIDNIGHT of New Year's Eve the bells noisily proclaim the advent of 1960, new calendars will hang upon the walls of our homes and offices. A new calendar is an interesting object to think about as we begin another year of Time. Each of those numerals represents a day through which we may be permitted to live in this world. Twenty-four hours of responsibility are in each. Let us turn back the pages now to December, and consider that when those days arrive we shall know much more than at present, for we shall have lived through the days and nights which intervene, should the Lord tarry and spare our lives.

Some calendars have the Sundays and holidays printed in red. "It was a red-letter day for me," we remark when speaking of some particularly inspiring experience. Fortunately, most of us do have some red-letter days mixed among the ordinary ones, some mountain-top experiences which uplift and encourage to better living. An example is the opportunity to attend a helpful Bible conference or convention where we may absorb knowledge and inspiration, later to be imparted to others engaged in Christian work. Fellowship with Christian friends, exchange of helpful experiences, planning great things for God—these may become red-letter occasions for us.

But for most of us the majority of the days of the year will be just plain "black-letter" ones, during which we shall work, play, laugh, cry, and perform the routine of daily living. If they are to contain much that is inspirational we shall have to see that it is present.

The next year may hold plenty of trouble for most of us. No Christian is immune to trouble, for as the poet has so truly said:

God hath not promised Skies always blue, Flower-strewn pathways All our lives through; God hath not promised Sun without rain, Joy without sorrow, Peace without pain.\*

We shall not find too much around us to inspire or encourage. Our greatest inspiration and encouragement must be drawn from above.<sup>1</sup>

Some years ago, an old-fashioned covered wooden bridge spanned the broad Susquehanna River in Pensylvania at a point where the stream is a mile wide. When one entered the bridge it seemed dark and foreboding. But very far in the distance was a glimmer of light, and as one went farther into the dimly-lighted bridge that glimmer increased in size and brightness until at last one emerged again into sunshine on the other shore of the river.

THE YEAR WHICH now lies ahead is somewhat like that bridge, as it spans days and months of Time. Some of our black-letter days may be dark indeed, but if by faith we shall keep an eye on the glimmer ahead, we shall finally emerge into the glory of a brighter future. The world does not love a Christian.<sup>2</sup> But a true Christian is the only one who has any chance to see light ahead, for even in the darkest moments, he can look up and see light beyond.

Sundays usually appear in red on our calendars. Surely the Lord's Day should be a red-letter day for Christian people. Church and Sunday School offer inspiration and instruction for everyday living. Leisure in the home provides opportunity for rest, fellowship, reading, prayer, and helpful conversation. But red-letter days can be helpful only if we choose to use them properly. It will be tragic indeed if in our land, where the Lord's Day has been a blessing for so long, this day continues to be desecrated and improperly used.

Long-distance telephone conversations must pass through frequent relay stations. In much the same way our black-letter days will be happier and better if we do not fail to put into them some form of inspiration. If our church still holds mid-week prayer meetings, let us attend regularly. In the home, family worship and private devotions are essential. Reading of Christian papers and magazines or books is helpful. These things should be "musts" for us throughout the coming year.

The days of this year are all a part of God's Time Table. He has the entire year planned and knows exactly what will prove best for His own.<sup>3</sup> This we shall have to accept by faith; it will hardly seem true as we listen to commentators or read the secular publications. But Christians know it is the truth.

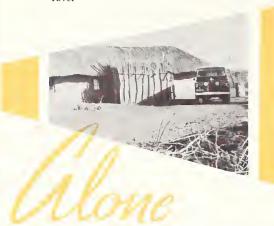
One of the best resolutions we can make and keep throughout the year is this: "I resolve, by God's help, to keep communication channels with heaven open." This is not only a good resolution, but an essential if we would live helpfully and courageously through this or any year of our earthly sojourn.

<sup>\*</sup>Annie Johnson Flint in BEST LOVED RELIGIOUS POEMS, p. 94. Revell. 1933.

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Indigenous church in Nyasaland with Supt's reed hut and land rover



By M. G. McLuhan
Overseer of British Central Africa



an ebony cherub wrapped in her dusty towel

# MONG THE NYASAS

AFRICAN DIARY SERIES

ARLY IN THIS year of 1959, I made my plans to visit our brethren in Nyasaland, I did not plan to make the trip until the dry weather came to the Central African veldt, so that the bush roads would be bone dry. I had not settled in my mind as to the exact month that would be set aside for this visit, but hoped to have caught up on other important work in time to permit me to leave in July. The Nyasaland work is largely indigenous, there being no resident white superintendent in the area so far as our church is concerned. Here the hardy Nyasas, under their own leadership and initiative, have been struggling under great difficulties to promote the gospel.

The arduous task of setting up our mission headquarters for Central Africa was almost accomplished. I had found time to make several visits to our Matibi Mission Station, three hundred miles to the south of our headquarters, and things were on the move there. We also concluded a fourteen-day Ministers' Seminar for our Central African preachers, and the great

mountain of work that had loomed up before us at the first of the year was now diminishing satisfactorily. The prospect of finding time to visit the Copperbelt in Northern Rhodesia to set up an evangelistic program to reach toward the one million souls there was now within the realm of possibility. This also meant that from there we would go on up the Great East Road for six hundred miles to Nyasaland.

Our pleasant anticipations and plans were rudely upset when the news announcers told the story of uprising and bloodshed in this fairest but smallest province of the Central African Federation, Overhead we heard the roar of the troop transports, and every daily news report told of the seriousness of the situation. Airfields had been seized by the insurgents, bridges were being demolished, and roads were blocked by debris and felled trees. The saddest of all was the story of returning pilots, who reported seeing mission stations burning. One woman missionary narrowly escaped. She had fled, but decided to return quickly for some of her belongings. The insurgents had arrived shortly after she had left the first time, but they returned only a few minutes after her second departure with her belongings. Imagine her frantic fear when only a few miles from the mission station her four-wheel drive vehicle was bogged down in the mud. On foot she returned to the mission for help, and only by the mercy of God did she miss the blood-thirsty mob who were looking for her. She got help and was soon on her way to safety. There are other stories that could be told, but they will not serve my purpose here.

My plans for the Nyasaland trip were temporarily shelved, but soon the news came that the government forces had everything in hand, and peace had been restored. After praying about the matter, I felt that, contrary to the advice of some, I should go ahead with my Nyasaland trip. There was a possibility of further uprising, but from the news it seemed that these fears by some of further bloodshed were based on fear rather than fact.

Consequently the plans were set up, and on Friday morning, July 31, everything was a hive of activity at the Central African mission office in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. The heavy, four-wheel drive, diesel powered Land Rover was being loaded for the long journey that would take it more than two thousand miles into the heart of Central Africa. Canned foods and other essentials for the trip were packed into the large

locker which we use for that purpose. It was after lunch before we were ready to leave. Finally we drove out the front gate and soon Salisbury with its beautiful skyline of new high office buildings was lost to sight. Before us lay many unseen dangers. Perhaps we would be heartbroken with what we found; on the other hand, we might come back home rejoicing.

There were three of us seated in the Land Rover truck-type vehicle. In the back were our camping stuff and food. This time there was only one white face looking out the windshield; the two men beside me were African brethren. One was my trusted assistant superintendent, Lazarus Chikovi, a veteran warrior of the cross in this darkened land. He had been blazing trails in dark Africa among his own people for a quarter of a century, and the majority of our capable African preachers are his converts. He is a man of wisdom and character, and I thank God for a man of his caliber as my assistant. The other passenger was my African secretary, Josiah Mutumba. He is a young man, an ardent scholar with a keen mind and a bright future in the Lord's work. Both of these brethren speak English, as well as several African languages, and I am seldom at a loss for an interpreter when they are with me. Brother Mutumba writes to the African believers who cannot read English, and in that way we do not have any misunderstandings on the field.

THE MAIN ROADS in Central Africa are now pretty good. and late that night we arrived in Lusaka, capital of Northern Rhodesia. Lusaka is slightly more than three hundred miles from Salisbury, and en route we passed the mighty Kariba Dam on the Zambezi River. Here one of the largest man-made lakes in the world is rapidly forming. The whole world has thrilled to the great game rescue operations that have taken place here recently. We did not have time to turn off and take a good look at the project. The light was fading anyway, and time was at a premium. Without too much difficulty, we found the home of our white

pastor in Lusaka. He is Rev. David Cinamon, and a fine job he is doing in this young and growing city. He and his fine wife entertained us royally. Though it was late, they gave us supper, and then we were taken to the places in the city where accommodations had been arranged for us. Bed was a welcome thought, and soon kind Morpheus had quietly shouldered our burdens.

The following three days were spent on an inspection and organization tour of our work in the Copperbelt in Northern Rhodesia, near the Congo Border. I shall not go into detail on this phase of our trip now, as I plan to cover this vital field in a separate article. To say the least, the opportunities are staggering in this area of a million lost souls.

On the morning of August 6, we were back in Lusaka getting the last few items before heading up the Great East Road for Nyasaland. Shortly after lunch we were on our way. The road is not bad, as it has been greatly improved since I last traveled it in 1957. However, it is still an earth grade and in places is quite rough. We were dog-tired, and shortly after 5:00 p.m. we found a wide excavation along the road where the highway crew had taken out hundreds of tons of gravel. This made an ideal camping place, because it happened to be only a stone's throw from the police post which had been set up in the area for the control of the terrible tsetse fly. The police check all passing cars and thus maintain a careful highway patrol while checking at the same time to see if the passengers have encountered any tsetse flies enroute. If an area appears to be developing into a tsetse area, government hunters are sent in to drive the game away from the road, and in some cases they exterminate whole buffalo herds in order to stamp out this fly that brings the dreaded sleeping sickness to man and beast.

As this was our first night of assembling camp, it took us a little longer than on succeeding evenings. Soon, however, a cheery fire of wood gathered from the nearby bush was sending up its red glow

into the jungle mgm. I also soul !ed my small gasoline stove to hasten the meal along, but the sudden nightfall and short tropical twilight found us eating our supper in the dark. I lit the gas lantern, and after dishes were washed and stacked away, we spread out our army cots under the canvas, read and prayed, and prepared to grab some needed rest. We were in the Northern Rhodesian big game area, and the night did not pass without our becoming aware of it. Soon the hyenas began to send up their hideous cry. They are the devils of the bush—real cowards by day but bold raiders at night. They have been known to rush up to a sleeping camper, grab his face in their powerful jaws and depart quickly, leaving the unfortunate fellow terribly emaciated for life. Their jaws are stronger than a lion's, and the hyenas always finish off the remains of the lion's kill. The large leg bones of the heavy African antelope which are left behind by Mr. Lion are easily crushed by the powerful jaws of the hyena. I did not appreciate the prospect of a face lifting by one of these self-appointed fourlegged surgeons, so I pulled the top of my sleeping bag up high and saw to it that the handle of my automatic was protruding from under my pillow. I was so tired that I fell asleep quickly, and heard no more of the hyenas, but Brother Chikovi said that he was afraid in the night because he heard them howling nearby.

THE MORNING WAS crisp and bracing, as mornings generally are in Central Africa during the dry winter season. We got up in good time, ate an unhurried breakfast, and broke camp. All day long our truck roared along the dusty road. We climbed up the great Central African escarpment, and then descended again over tortuous narrow switch-backs. The Land Rover diesel engine is a magnificent performer under such circumstances, and by nightfall we were again encamped about 75 miles west of Fort Jameson. The area is more densely populated

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# A MILLSTONE OR A MILESTONE? By Mona Gay

E HAVE AGAIN celebrated the birth of our Saviour, and we are now facing with inspiration the new year of 1960.

If we ever had new resolutions to make, new leaves to turn, and new ideals to strive toward, this is the time. For, Thursday, December 31, 1959, is MOVING DAY. At midnight on that day we move from 1959 into 1960; yet with all the fresh beginnings that lie before us, they will not make us much different from what we were in 1959. For life is made up of gradual advancements, not of layers of years stacked on top of one another.

One can tell the age of a tree by the number of rings which make up its trunk. Human life is not so easily dissected. There are no definite markings to indicate that a young person is fifteen, sixteen, or seventeen. One's date of birth is the only standard we can go by in this matter. Our lives are not constituted of pieces and year levels; our development is gradual, imperceptible, constant. This continuity means that we are always in process, always becoming, always undergoing change.

'What we are today is determined by what we were yesterday!

What makes life worth living? It is the HIGHS and LOWS of life, the way we face the problems that arise from day to day, the good we do for others without thought of personal gain for ourselves.

One way to evaluate your every day is to ask yourself, "Is it worth remembering?" Have you done something that will mean joy in remembering a week, a month, or when this brand new year has come to its close?

Each day adds something to one's character. Each day is a challenge which becomes the foundation on which tomorrow's development is built. Thus, the year 1960 will be little different from last year except that what has been developing will become intensified and multiplied.

There are those who hate to see tomorrow come because of the wretchedness of today. The trooping tomorrows offer no release from the ghosts that plague them. The cup of dregs from which they are drinking becomes more bitter as time passes. They dread to think of what tomorrow will bring them. Life has lost its savor; it has become a succession of boring, discouraging events that are divided solely by a worried, bed-tossing sleep. To this type of person, 1960 will be a millstone tied about his neck, sinking him into deeper troughs of despondency as each new day of the new year dawns.

BUT THERE IS A brighter picture than this for this brand new year. The power of the Cross has transformed the agony of life into a beautiful anthem. By the grace of God we have adequate equipment for planning and developing our lives so that instead of the new year being a MILLSTONE, it can be a MILESTONE. Instead of each new day's being a liability, it can be a liberation. Instead of its being an oppression, it can be an opportunity.

Christ's way makes life brighter and makes each step we take more glorious. God's love and His wisdom can help us to make each day of this new year radiant with love, good will, and honest purpose. He, and He alone, can bring the joy and the harmony into each new day that dawns so as to make each day of 1960 a MILESTONE in our lives.

May this realization, this fact, cause us to anticipate the future with joy. It should cause us to greet each new dawn of each new day of 1960 with an attitude that is electric with expectation. May we make use of the equipment that God has provided us to make each new day a MILESTONE. May we welcome each new day of this year 1960 as an open road to richer experiences and enlarged visions, and we shall find at the close of the year that truly it HAS been a MILESTONE in our lives.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

By Katherine Bevis

the things

worth keeping



HEN THE MIDNIGHT bells ring out on New Year's Eve, we find ourselves filled with hope and promise.

No matter how dark the future seems to be in reality, we cannot but feel that something better is possible. We may confront the year to come with deep concern and yet, since ALL things are possible with God, we dream of a happy new year.

What lies ahead for us in the new year, 1960, we do not know. No one else can answer this question for us. God alone knows what the tomorrow will bring. But as a child of God, there are some things we can do—some things that will make our new year a happier and brighter one.

Be careful not to enter into this year of 1960 with heavy baggage. It is fatal to carry too heavy a load. It is fatal to be weighed down by the follies, blunders, and sins of the past. So we need to take all of these and place them at the feet of Jesus, keeping only those things that are worth keeping.

We need to keep the desire to cultivate a character that is too noble to cherish petty resentments and grudges. True, all of us will be hurt somehow, sometime, by life and by people. All of us will have legitimate grievances but it makes all the difference in the world what we do with them. Hoarding the memories of past injuries, as a miser hoards his gold, pondering over the injuries, squeezing out every drop of pain that can be squeezed out, will make the baggage too heavy for 1960.

Allowing God to take out of our hearts these ugly, hateful damaging recollections as we enter this new year will relieve us of much unnecessary baggage, and will make room for the things worth keeping.

WHAT LIES AHEAD for us in the new year depends on the baggage we take into it. If we resolve to develop inner spiritual resources so that our happiness and peace will not be at the mercy of every chance intruder, if we resolve to strengthen the ties that bind us to our friends and our loved ones, remembering that time passes swiftly and the opportunities for love and kindness are gone before we know it, if we resolve to contribute to the cause of Christ and to our fellow man so that it cannot be said that we lived in vain, then our baggage for the trip into the new year will not cause any fatalities.

If we place all the luggage that is too heavy at the feet of the Saviour and travel only with that luggage containing the things worth keeping, the forecast for the new year can be certain, as far as some things are concerned. We shall have contentment in spite of trouble, courage to meet any problem that faces us, happiness in knowing Jesus Christ as our Saviour, fellowship with other Christians, protection from dangers along the pathway of life, and eternal life if God should decide to call us home.

Keeping the things worth-while and disposing of the other things will make 1960 the BEST year we have ever lived.

Can God count on you to do this?

T IS ALWAYS a pleasure to attend camp meeting and youth camp, but it is even a greater joy when facilities are available that provide comfort and enjoyment for the camp meeting attendants and the youth campers.

The State of Texas is proud of the improvements that have been made on its campground. One outstanding accomplishment was the completion of a fine swimming pool in 1957.

The site for the pool is a beautifully wooded, four and one-half acre tract of ground which adjoins the Texas campground. This was purchased at a cost of \$1,900 with cash and pledges from the ministers of the State of Texas.

The pool is 24 by 36 by 60 feet and is wedge-shaped. It is 8 feet deep at the 24 foot end and tapers to 3 feet deep at the 36 foot end. The locker room is 12 by 36 feet with complete bath facilities. The pool has a filtration plant which changes the water every 15 hours. All of this was built at a cost of \$11,000. There was also a lot of free labor.

Another accomplishment was the construction of a 20 by 105 foot dormitory. This is a seven-unit arrangement with 14 beds and complete bath facilities in each room. The cost of material for this construction was \$7,000. This building is a frame structure with concrete slab. It is finished with sheet rock and is taped, bedded, textured, and painted throughout. Including the free labor used to erect this building, it is valued at not less than \$10,000.

These two projects were supervised and completed in 1957 by Reverend J. H. Walker, State Overseer of S.E. Texas, and Reverend C. W. Collins, State Overseer of N.W. Texas.

Through the efforts of Sister E. E. Alexander, we were also able to wainscot, sheet rock, tape, bed, and paint our children's church building. Sister Alexander went from church to church, soliciting money and materials for this project. These improvements have increased the value of this property approximately \$2,000.

We, in the State of Texas, feel that these new and improved facilities have enhanced the Texas State Campground. We thank God for the splendid support and cooperation we received in these projects.

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# ENJOYS CAMPGROUND IMPROVEMENTS









By C. W. Collins

Overseer of Northwest Texas

OHNNY'S GRANDMOTHER had given him a wonderful present for his birthday. It was a baseball glove, ball, bat, and a cap, too. Johnny was delighted. He loved to play baseball and could drive the fastest ball on his team.

"Grandmother," he said earnestly. "I'd like to do something special for you to thank you for your gift."

Grandmother appreciated the way Johnny felt. "It is a Christian way to feel grateful for gifts. But Someone has given you a far greater gift than I have. I'd much rather you'd try to do something for Jesus every day to show how thankful you are for eternal life," she told Johnny.

Johnny was a Christian and knew what his grandmother meant. But he was just a boy. He was not anyone of importance. In fact, he couldn't think of anything special he could do for his Saviour.

Johnny didn't like to promise. He shook his head, sadly. "Grandmother, you know how—how shy I am. I wouldn't know what to say."

"If you are in earnest, and looking for an opportunity, you'll find many ways to witness for Jesus," Grandmother told him.

Johnny kept thinking about what Grandmother said, and the chance came the very next day. When he left home after lunch, he was afraid of being late to the one o'clock class and that would mean he couldn't be at the baseball practice later. To save time he took a path that led through a woodland that bordered the lower part of the town. Rounding the last curve in the path, he saw a small boy, sitting on a log beside the path, crying.

"What's wrong, little man?" Johnny asked, sitting by him.

"I want to go home!" the child cried.

"Where do you live? Tell me and I'll take you right home," Johnny encouraged.

"I live with Mama and Papa," was all the child would say. He was too frightened to do anything but cry.

"No ball game for me this afternoon," Johnny thought, as he picked up the child. "I must take him home, if it takes all the afternoon."

BACK IN THE TOWN Johnny reported to a policeman where he had found the child.

"A lost child has just been reported," the policeman said. "Jump into my car and we will take this child

to the address. He may be the one they have lost."
After traveling more than a mile, they reached the house. A sobbing woman met them, grabbed the boy, and, after being told where Johnny found him said, "This is my baby. How can I ever thank you enough? You probably saved his life!"

"Don't thank me," Johnny replied. "Thank Jesus. It was strange that today I took the path through the woods. I seldom go that way. Maybe I was led along the path to save your child."

The mother was surprised that a boy should make such a reply. "I will always thank you, and remember you told me to 'thank Jesus.' And I will thank Him more for His many blessings, as the days pass."

THE NEXT DAY Johnny was running an errand for his mother. On a side street, where there was a stand which sold ice cream cones, he saw two little girls hungrily watching other children as they ate ice cream.

"Do you want some ice cream?" Johnny asked.

"Oh, yes," the younger child replied, "but we haven't any money to buy it."

"Wait a minute. I'll get you some." Johnny gave each an ice cream cone. "Do you go to Sunday School?" he asked.

"No, we haven't been here long," the older girl answered.

"Well, I want you to go next Sunday to the one nearest you," Johnny told them. "You will learn about Jesus and that He loves little children."

"We will remember and be sure to go," the little one said, and Johnny hastened away.

"I'm not really making much progress," he told his grandmother.

"I think you are making wonderful progress," Grandmother encouraged. "Those you spoke to will always remember that you told them about Jesus."

All that week Johnny kept on trying, and most days he found a way to witness for Jesus. When the Lord's Day came, he felt just a bit more worthy of entering God's house.

He had learned a valuable lesson. If we earnestly seek a way to witness for Jesus, there will be many opportunities open to us.

And he felt a new happiness inside, because he was one of God's helpers.



S AN ACTIVE Christian, are you concerned about unchurched young people? If you heard that Jim R., who just moved in three doors away, is not a Christian, what would you do?

Why not go into a huddle with yourself and do some tall thinking on the subject? Ask yourself: How can I get Jim R. interested in the church, get him to feel that it is not only worthwhile or desirable, but that active connection with the church is much more—that it means deep and vital personal faith in Jesus Christ, faith that makes life a bright adventure, a glorious challenge?

Here are some suggestions for winning Jim, suggestions that come directly from young people on church-related college campuses and at summer youth camps.

Our friend, the salesman, can teach us a good deal. How does he proceed? He works through the interests of the potential customer, making him feel that what the salesman has to offer is something he very much wants, needs, and simply MUST have in order to live a more satisfying life; that otherwise he is missing the greatest thing life can give!

The same applies in winning the unchurched. Jim must be made to feel that what you offer is indispensable to the fulfillment of his life, his deepest longings and most cherished desires. He must be shown that the Christian faith and the fellowship of Christian young people are the answer for him.

Let us say Jim is a typical teenager, interested in sports, music, picnics, and cars. How do you contact Jim? How do you make the overtures? Do you drop in at his home, introduce yourself with a smile, sit down on the living room couch and plunge into a theological speech? No, indeed!

Will you mention Jim to your youth fellowship and suggest that fellows and girls with similar interests get acquainted with him? Well, that isn't a bad beginning, provided the fellows and girls are not too pushy, provided they are tactful and friendly and win Jim's friendship, and provided they show him they love life and stand for the best.

BUT IF YOU ARE the prize diplomat, you will do more than dump Jim onto a few pals. You will invite him to your home for cookies and hot chocolate, and have four or five of your church friends there, too. That way, Jim will be in YOUR atmosphere and talk can move along easily to common interests, then on to church, the youth group, etc.

# Secrets Of A<br/>Winning Witness

By Grace V. Watkins

You will also see that Jim gets invited to the homes of your friends. You and your friends will pray for Jim. And after Jim has become used to your friends, your church, your youth group, after he has shown a desire to become a Christian, you will explain to him completely, sincerely, and earnestly the way of salvation in Christ.

In the first approaches, tact and diplomacy are golden beads on the chain of winning Jim to Christ. The prize example of what NOT to do is the girl who told a young man who was not a Christian, and who resisted her efforts to get him to youth fellowship, "Okay, okay, but we'll get you in that church yet!"

Finesse in all stages of winning young people to Christ is partly a matter of do's and don'ts. The key is PREPAREDNESS. Be ready for Jim's questions about the Christian faith, for he is going to ask questions. If you are helpful, understanding, and sincere in your answers, you will be an ambassador of Christ in the real sense.

Exactly how? Do not talk down to Jim. On the other hand, do not be vague or wishy-washy. When Jim asks questions, try to look at them from HIS side. Remember, he knows little about the Bible. And every question that seems silly or ridiculous to you is probably asked in all sincerity. Be ready with your answers.

Suppose, for instance, that Jim asks you, "Isn't the Bible just a lot of stuffy don'ts?" If you are an A-plus winner of souls, you will never explode, "Certainly not!" Instead, you'll answer, with a twinkle, "Why, I find the Bible the most thrilling book I've read. Wouldn't you like to have a coke at my place this afternoon, and we'll talk about it?"

Or maybe Jim asks, with a puz-

zled look on his face, "Do you have any fun at youth fellowship parties?" (Don't blame Jim! He honestly wonders!) It would be easy to burst out, "More fun than you'll ever have at a place like the Red Dragon Night Club." But instead, why not laugh and say, "We're having a party this Friday night, and you're hereby invited to be present and find out for yourself!"

Another question Jim is likely to pose is, "People outside the church are just as good as those inside, aren't they?" It might be the line of least resistance to say languidly, "Oh, there's quite a variety both places." But YOU say, "If you were selecting a town to live in, would you settle in one where there were no churches?" Or, "Say, that's an exciting question. Let's see how many outstanding humanitarian movements we can think of that were started by non-Christians and how many by those devoted to Jesus Christ."

If you are eagerness-plus to win fellows and girls to Christ, you will find it handy to keep a notebook and list questions they are likely to ask and think up tip-top answers you can use. As you list the answers, be sure you try honestly to look at the questions from the viewpoint of the one asking you. Your answers should be calculated to win, to give help and light, and never to "come out ahead" on the argument.

Here is a question that is sure to be included: "Does it matter what I believe, as long as I'm sincere?" You can say, with a smile, "Well, if I swallow a poisonous mushroom, thinking it's edible, does my sincerity cancel the poison?"

Another question to include is, "What does it mean to be a Christian?" (Here's one that will challenge you to fine witnessing.) An-

other is, "How will I be better off if I become a Christian?"

Of course, you cannot get hot under the collar or argumentative; if you do, you defeat the cause. But after Jim has been initiated into your group of friends, after he is a regular at your youth group, after he has shown a deep eagerness and desire to become a born-again Christian, then you and your friends go into action and make sure he understands the plan of salvation. And you stay on the job with him until he knows and receives Jesus Christ as his Saviour and claims the transforming power of God's forgiving love for his own

Do you feel that it is hard to come right out and talk of these things to young people who aren't Christians? Then practice talking about them to your Christian friends. Practice prayerfully, earnestly, until you can speak to Jim with ease, earnestness, and sincerity, telling him "the way" and what Christian faith means in your own heart and life.

For what Jim sees in YOU—your sincere friendship, the joy, peace, love, and victory of personal fellowship with Christ—will count greatly in winning Jim. So let them shine forth.

Friendship, tact, diplomacy? Certainly. These are extremely important. But far more, after these have won Jim's confidence, your personal witness, your seeing that Jim fully understands what becoming a Christian is, helping him to make the commitment and realize the transforming grace of Jesus Christ in his own life, this is the great triumph in winning fellows and girls to Christ.

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# WHEN SCIENCE STOOD STILI

By Donald B. Gibson



T WAS HERACLITUS, the ancient Greek philosopher, who advanced the theory that everything in the universe is in a constant state of flux, ever changing in form. Hence, such statements as "The only constant is change itself" and "You can't step into the same river twice" are rooted in this philosophy.

The scientist is vitally interested in the measurement and effects of change. Take the concept of time, for example. Although it has been measured for centuries, there is more to it than a daily sunrise and sunset. Scientists tell us that because the earth makes one complete turn on its axis every twenty-four hours, the sun appears to rise and set. Because this unbroken cycle continually transpires, we can depend on it to keep on enclosing one interval at a time known as a day.

Modern science also tells us that the seasons—spring, summer, fall, and winter—are determined by the effect of the changing angle of the sun's rays on the earth as it revolves through an orbit each year. Although the moon appears to change shape, this phenomenon is correctly explained in terms of varying amounts of sunlight reflected from its surface. The mysterious force called gravitational attraction, exerted by the moon and sun on the earth, helps explain the systematic movement of the tides.

Due to advances in chemistry and physics, we better understand the nature of and changes in matter. Materials are distinguishable one from the other because each has some variant degree of such properties as odor, color, taste, brit-

tleness, hardness, and the like. We understand that materials can be differentiated into states of solids, liquids, and gases because matter exists in certain states only under certain conditions.

These and many more observations are possible because man has discovered that there is an underlying system, order, and design to all nature. Science refers to this broadly as natural law. Man cannot claim authorship to any of these laws; he merely cooperates with them. In this way he utilizes them for his own purposes.

Man is not natively endowed with the ability to destroy or hold in abeyance the laws he has discovered. They are immutable, unless they are intercepted by a Power higher than we. Broadly speaking, modern science would seriously question—even deny—the possibility of such intervention. The Biblical record, on the other hand, bears witness to a plethora of supernatural phenomena called miracles, which substantiate the point.

THE RANGE OF Biblical miracles is too broad and their number is too large to delve into them here. Instead, let us fix our attention on one segment of the first century. Let us focus on the life and activity of a certain Man who, in a brief, three-year period, left the indelible imprint of the miraculous on a small country in a corner of the Mediterranean world. This Man was Jesus of Nazareth.

Jesus was the living embodiment of the miraculous. He is described in Paul's Epistle to the Colossians as "the image of the invisible God." Our world and the outlying universe are products of His creative

ability. "For by him were all things created: . . . all things were created by him, and for him: and he is before all things, and by him all things consist" (Colossians 1:16, 17). From this passage it is equally evident that all things thus created by Him are also dependent on Him for their continued existence. It is through Him that all matter "clings together." This miraculous feat of Christ is expressed by the author of Hebrews as His "upholding [literally carrying] all things by the word of his power" (Hebrews 1:3).

In the ministry of Jesus men "beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth." He performed miracles through the sheer power of His spoken word. Natural laws were intercepted and subjugated to His immediate will. In His glorious presence "science stood still."

It was in Cana of Galilee, early in His ministry, that Jesus exhibited a divine command over nature. Here, for the first time, water was transformed into wine. This was done during the festivity of a wedding banquet. The startled guests did not fully realize what had taken place, but from our vantage point, we know that in changing water into wine Jesus defied the now accepted laws of chemical composition. Both water and wine are compounds, but they differ in that each is composed of certain distinct elements that are combined in strict proportions. Jesus, by the sheer power of a divinely creative will, changed a simple compound of hydrogen and oxygen into an entirely different substance.

His miracles were not only qualitative, as in Cana, but were quantitative as well. The Gospels record that on two occasions Jesus provided food in unbelievable proportions

for hungry crowds in desert regions. In these instances He negated what is now known as the law of the conservation of matter and energy. In part it says that "matter cannot be created." Yet He fed thousands of persons with five pieces of bread and two small fish! Although the testimony of any one person fed on either occasion would suffice, Jesus nevertheless commanded the disciples to collect all the remaining fragments. When this was done, there were basketfuls left in evidence of the miracle. Jesus had mysteriously created enormous quantities of matter.

When he released the dumb tongue, gave sight to the blind, enabled the crippled to walk, and made disease vanish, Jesus stopped the thrust of laws now held valid in the fields of medicine and health. The body does not have power to recover instantly from the maladies cited. But Jesus did have the ability to effect instantaneous cure. He could touch a leper and make him perfectly clean, while laws of sanitation warn that leprosy is a contagious disease and can be communicated by contact. Not once did Jesus contract leprosy, and not once did the disease remain on the skin of a person who sought His help.

Three times Jesus exercised power over corpses in which, according to laws of decomposition, metabolic processes had stopped and in the tissues of which protoplasm had ceased to exist. However, to the widow's son Jesus said, "Arise!"; to Jairus' daughter He tenderly uttered, "Talitha Cumi"; and to Lazarus He summoned, "Come forth!" All three were resurrected to robust health when, under the authority of Jesus, the process of decay was halted and life

was again injected into their flesh.

Only Jesus of Nazareth possessed the peculiar prerogative to move through locked doors. He did this after His resurrection while the disciples were in hiding in an upper room. According to the law of the impenetrability of matter, two materials (a body and a door) cannot occupy the same space at the same time. Again He violated the apparent prohibition of natural law. Whether He became spirit momentarily we do not know. The only observation that can be made with certainty is that the doors remained barred and He appeared to His disciples inside the room. Undoubtedly, "this man was the Son of God" (Mark 15:39).

No less miraculous or astonishing to His disciples was the fact that Jesus at times exhibited weightlessness. It was a severely frightening experience to see Him walk on the surface of water. In so doing, He thwarted the gravitational pull of the earth (gravity) and laws governing the relative density of supporting materials. We know that gravity will ordinarily pull a body through a less dense material such as water. Gravity holds all things on the earth's surface. Jesus made the exception, for the Sea of Galilee did not give way under His feet.

How extraordinary, this man Jesus! Not only did He walk on top of a liquid, but He ascended into the atmosphere, buoyed by an incomparable strength all His own. Are we any the less amazed that He will at some time appear again on the clouds of the same atmosphere? This same Jesus, according to Paul's description, will endue all believers with the same power to defy the pull of gravity and all of earth's attraction and rise to meet Him in mid-air (1 Thessalonians 4:13-17).

# OFF GOES THE OLD

Let us resolve this new year to Keep all things bright and clean and new.

Let us resolve to love each other, To treat everyone as brother.

To remember, as we pray, Our Lord said: "This is the way."

Let us know that worldly things Are temporal, and goodness sings.

That truth and kindness have their worth;
One better man . . . a better earth.

Let us resolve this new year to Keep all things bright and clean and new, And make peaceful all we do.

-By A. W. Norton

# POETRY

# ON COMES THE NEW

I tore from off my calendar
The last page of the year,
And on the crumpled paper fell
A self-condemning tear,
Since I, through seeking for a goal,
Had lost observance of my soul.

And thus I stood as one condemned,
Full conscious to the chore,
The opportunities I had lost
Would come to me no more.
Dear God, I prayed, forgive, forgive,
And let me learn again to live.
—By A. W. Norton

## THIS NEW YEAR

Today a new year is at hand, In clean white clothes arrayed; And I shall meet each passing day With courage undismayed. Nor will I let distress and fear Come creeping in from anywhere.

Each dawn I'll say: Today is mine,
And from it I will borrow
Sufficient courage, faith and joy
To take me through tomorrow.
And living thus, I'll surely find
The strength I need to keep me
kind.

—By Jessie Cannon Eld



# REPORT ON VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL SOUTH AMERICA

By Bill Watson

T IS WITH pleasure that I report about our first Daily Vacation Bible School. It was conducted the week of July 27 to August 1 in the Pires do Rio church by a young lady named Ester Rosa. This is another big step forward for youth and Sunday School work here in northern Brazil!

Ester, though only fifteen years old, is a very capable worker with children and young people. She is a member of the Campinas Church of God in Goiania. Due to the fact that we do not have a Bible School in operation as yet, she is a student at the Instituto Cristao de Goiania, a school under the auspices of the Church of Christ. The walls are going up on our Bible

School, so by the grace of the Lord we hope to have a place next year where our talented and God-called young people can better prepare to serve Him.

The week was a busy one, with an average of approximately forty children in attendance each day. The classes consisted of flannel-graph stories, choruses, memorizing Bible texts, and handwork. The students learned to say all the books of the Bible.

We are very grateful to Sister Ester for her willingness and pioneering spirit. We owe a great deal of gratitude also to Brother Antonino Bonilla, whose first visit to Brazil last April served to awaken and encourage us all in Sunday School and youth work, the important field of church work which he represents in Latin America.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL PRESENTS PROMOTION DAY

One of the biggest events ever to be presented in the Selma Church of God Sunday School was its promotion day activities on October 4, 1959. Various kinds of certificates were presented, after which there was a teachers' dedicatory service.

A special treat was arranged for our Sunday School members and visitors with over 100 gifts for the adults and treats for the children. A gospel quartet supplied the music for one hour following the promotional activities. This day began our contest, "Search for the Unchurched."

Our Sunday School also wishes to report complete success with the children's church conducted each Sunday morning at 11:15 under the leadership of Sister Gladis Miller and Sister Mae Crabtree.

We covet your prayers.

—By William N. Londagin Sunday School Superintendent Selma, California, Church of God

# '59 Camp Review

Youth camp for 1959 was a summer highlight for 7,526 young lives. Youth camps continue to be an evangelistic arm to reach youth plus a unique method to train and help Christian young people.

## 1959 Youth Camp Report

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964 sanctified

939 baptized with the Holy Ghost

976 baptized in water

646 added to the church

# STATE CAMPS AND ATTENDANCE

Alabama	447	Montana	56
Arizona	186	New England	81
Arkansas	125	New Mexico	57
California	184	North and South Dakota	124
Florida	452	North Carolina	641
Georgia	440	Ohio	434
Colorado	50	Oklahoma	184
Illinois	204	Pennsylvania	198
Iowa	47	South Carolina	503
Indiana	145	Tennessee	477
Kansas	88	Texas	247
Kentucky	193	Washington and Oregon	181
Louisiana	179	Virginia	174
Maryland, Delaware		West Virginia	343
and D.C.	227	Wisconsin and Minnesota	100
Michigan	190	Western Canada	103
Mississippi	249	Texas (Latin American)	125
Missouri	91		

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#### THE NEW ROAD HOME

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tion and stopped, Bill stepped out and walked through the building to the front door. He felt as if his heart was in his throat when he stepped outside onto the sidewalk.

He walked over to the service station. "Hello, Mr. Mitchell," he said politely.

John Mitchell's voice was coarse. "Hello, there! How're you getting along, Bill?"

"Just fine," Bill said cheerfully. "Is there anything I can do to help you, Bill?"

"No, thank you. Just thought I'd come by to see how you were getting along."

"Well, I'm sure glad you came by. You planning to stay at home with your folks?" Mr. Mitchell asked courteously.

"Well—y—yes," he stuttered.

"How would you like to have your old job back?"

There was a broad smile on Bill's face. "Sure thing, Mr. Mitchell. I'll be glad to have it. I'll be here first thing in the morning. Thanks a million."

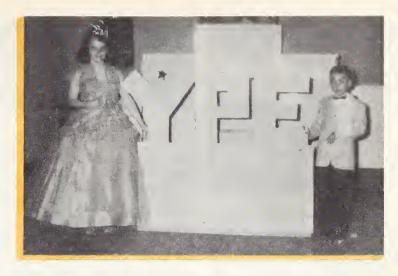
His heart was overflowing with joy. It wasn't as bad as he had thought. "It's sure better to face your trouble than to run away," he murmured.

Bill walked down the street, stopping occasionally to speak as he met old friends. He went from place to place renewing old acquaintances. After making his round, he went home thrilled by the welcome he had received from the people.

His mother greeted him with a smile as he walked through the front gate. "You're back," she said with a sigh of relief. "I'm so glad you didn't leave town. Son, always take your troubles to the Lord and He'll help you. The Lord has answered my prayers many times; He will do the same for you if you'll just humble yourself before Him. They're having Y.P.E. at our church tonight. How about coming along with me? I know you'll enjoy it."

"Sure thing, Mom. I'm going to. church with you and live for God the rest of my life."

Bill was back-really back home -in the hearts of the people. Dept. LP-10-2003 W. Chicago Ave. • Chicago 22, Ill.



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By Eloise Saroff

We are happy to report the results of our King and Queen Contest held in the Gary. Indiana, Church of God. The contest under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Darnell, Y.P.E. president, was a great success.

This was a dime contest and our goal was to fill a large Y.P.E. poster made of dime folder cards; the boy and girl turning in the most money would be the winners (poster shown in picture).

Winners of the contest were Becky Snuffer, daughter of our

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pastor, Reverend W. W. Snuffer, and Teddy Saroff. The contest lasted five weeks and a total of \$278.00 was turned in, which exceeded our goal. Our attendance also increased during the contest. The climax of the contest was a very impressive coronation, complete with flower girls, Debbie Hamlin and Sharon Brannock, and crown bearer, Kenneth Snedecor.

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ALONE AMONG THE NYASAS



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than the place where we had camped the night before. We heard no sounds of the wild, but on the night air came the steady beat of native drums. On until 2:00 a.m. I heard the heathen peoples carrying on their wild demoniacal rites, crying out to devils, and no doubt observing the most hideous acts of vileness imaginable. I could sleep with hyenas howling, but these perishing souls haunted me in my slumbers. It seemed that all of dark Africa went wildly by that night, ves, ninety million people—screaming and hissing and twisting in their wierd fetishism, marching down the dark road from the present of opportunity to the future of a starless eternity. Of Africa's 220 million inhabitants, about 85 million are Moslems, slightly more than 20 million are Christians, and 25 million are Communists. Ninety million are now being sought by the world's three great ideologies. As I heard these heathen crying in the night, I wondered whether we would beat Communism and Mohammedanism to their village, and win them for Christ.

As there was quite a long day of travel still between us and our work in Nyasaland, we arose early. By 8:30 a.m. we were moving down the road. It was a lovely morning, and how I wished that Africa were not so torn by racialism, political strife, and religious hatred. How I wished that the spiritual atmosphere could have been as tranquil as that lovely cloudless morning. Before lunch time, we had stopped in Fort Jameson, replenished our supply of diesel fuel, filled our water cans, and were inside the borders of Nyasaland. All seemed peaceful, but we could not keep from thinking that only a few weeks before, the military vehicles had gone tearing up these roads toward the north end of the country where the main trouble spots had been. There were few if any real signs of the past violence visible, and we were glad. The last few miles of any journey seem to be the longest, and it seemed that we would never get across the great Nyasa highlands to the little town of Ncheu. However, we soon came to it, and passed through toward the village of Magangane where the leading men of our church in this area have made their headquarters.

The beautiful mango trees growing wild through the fields told us that we were only a few minutes driving time from Magangane. Soon we saw the welcoming sign which pointed down a country path toward the church. We turned in, and within a few minutes the thatched roof of the church came into view. As the Land Rover came to a halt in the church yard, the ebony saints met us with a beautiful song of welcome. With bared heads we stood in the glow of the setting sun, while the grey-bearded leaders of our work, Brother Bilson Sika, led us in prayer. The vibration of unfathomable love which flows from the heart of God set our reunited souls into a sympathetic rhapsody, and we worshiped together. There were embraces, hearty handshakes, and tears of joy; again I was conscious of the "fellowship of the mystery" known only to the bloodwashed.

THE LITTLE village of Magangane is in the high country of Nyasaland. To the northeast, the north, and the northwest are the beautiful Shire Mountains. The soil is fertile, and the country supports a heavy population. There are three million Africans living in this little strip of country. They have their villages all the way from the shores of lovely Lake Nyasa to the very top of the mountainous plateau. The time of our visit was winter in Nyasaland; the days were wonderfully cool and the nights crisply chilly. My good American sleeping bag surely was a welcome refuge from the chilling night winds that whined through my little reed hut. Oh, yes, I must not forget to describe that little hut. It was hurriedly built just for me

by these loving people. It was made entirely of reeds and light weight poles, and was constructed in the form of a one-room lean-to on the side of the church. The roof was a thick layer of reeds to keep out the rain, but the walls were thin enough to permit light to come through, and thus eliminate the necessity of windows. Of course. this also permitted a variety of keyhole views to those who wished to look at this white man who had come to live here for a few days. This was more effective at night. too, when the gas light was burning in the hut, and all outside was darkness. Nevertheless, this little hut was just fine for my purpose. I spread a canvas on the floor to keep down the ever present African dust, and using the two diesel fuel cans and a piece of planking from the camp equipment, I constructed a bench for my water cans and the little Coleman gas stove. The large locker served as a storage for the food, and also for a table, and one corner was specially reserved for my photographic equipment and one heavy big game rifle which I always carry with me.

To be alone with these people is an experience that one can never forget. They are a rising people, and one can find among them individuals of varying education, as well as of varying standards of wealth. A few own stores and have a fair income, others have small farms, and yet others are very poor. The gospel is reaching them all. On my first Sunday with them, my heart was deeply touched. Some were in abject poverty, clad only in rags. I took a picture of one ebony cherub who was about three years old. She strove valiantly to keep the most of her chubby body covered with a dusty towel, and on her round dirty little face she wore the inextinguishable smile of childhood. Behind her stood some of the women, and here again I saw the glory of Christianity. One woman's cheeks were still wet from the tears of joy that she had shed during the morning service. Her sparse clothing was wrapped tightly around her body, and in her arms she held a baby boy as dear to her as any baby to any mother

in all of the world. As she contemplated her child, I saw the tender gleam of mother-love in her eye and thought that look was at least one good thing in the human family that had survived the fall of man. During the meetings, the power of God fell on the congregation and I watched to see the reaction. Human beings react very much the same in all countries. Some rejoiced and shouted: others stood with hands outstretched as the tears coursed steadily down their cheeks. One man became so mightily moved by the Holy Spirit that he arose and slipped out quietly into the night. In a few minutes I heard him weeping aloud in the roadway behind the church. After a while he returned quietly to his seat in the church.

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Greensboro (Glenwood),	
North Carolina	75
Charleston (King Street),	
South Carolina	75
Logan, West Virginia	75

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Saved         2,8           Sanctified         1,1           Holy Ghost         3           Added to Church         8	397 182 786 318
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HEN I WAS FIRST asked to teach in the Young People's Department, it was with some reluctance that I accepted the class. Now it seems that the longer I teach my class of young people, the more I enjoy it.

There is a great deal of difference, I find, in teaching these young people and in teaching small children. By the time a child has reached the Young People's Department, he has many ideas and thoughts already rather firmly fixed in his mind. Many times it is not easy to change those ideas. These ideas and thoughts are not always the best or right ones either. One of the duties of the teacher is to try to replace the wrong ones with the right ones and give new ideas as well. This has to be done very tactfully. A teacher should never try to force an idea on the students. Young people, as well as adults, are much easier led than driven.

It is a crucial world that our young people of today are facing. Many times it must seem to them that there is no use to have any faith or hope in tomorrow. Here lies a great opportunity for the Sunday School teacher to instill into young minds the fact that we can have faith and hope, and that

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we can face the future, with help from God. After all, our only real hope and security for this life and the life to come arises from our faith in God.

Teaching in the Young People's Department is a real challenge. It is in this age group that so many important decisions have to be made. These are the decisions that will affect the rest of their lives and perhaps the lives of many others. Many questions arise that have to be answered one way or another. Should I go to college after high school? If I do go to college, where will I go? What will I study, and what will I do after my college days are finished? These are just a very few of the questions that may be asked. It is most important that the Young People's Department teacher try at all times to give a lending ear to any questions or problems that our youth may have. If he does not know the answer, he should try to find it, or help to find a solution. He should never try to evade the issue. Remember, that young person may be asking a question that he would not ask anvone else.

A teacher should be not only a teacher, but he should be a counselor as well, if the need should arise. He should try to show his class that he is their friend. The problem his scholar faces may not be such a problem in his eyes, but

he must not take it lightly because it may be very important to the young person who is concerned.

IT IS IMPORTANT that a teacher gain the confidence of his class. After he has gained confidence, let him be sure to keep it. Once that confidence is shaken or destroyed, it will be very hard to regain it.

Our youth of today will be our adults of tomorrow. Teachers, ministers, parents, if our young people cannot have confidence in us, to whom will they go? We should do everything we can to encourage them. Should they lose faith in their teacher, they may no longer care to come to Sunday School and, as a result, begin to drop out. If they miss one Sunday, it will be easier to miss again and again until they lose interest in church altogether. Of course, this could very easily apply to the pastor or to any other member of the church.

You are being watched and listened to by the youth. Weigh your words carefully. Those careless words you let slip out unthoughtedly about your pastor or some other member may be overheard by some young person. If you do not agree with someone else, there is no need to broadcast your ideas. There is no way to know how many people, youth as well as adults, who have been driven away from the

church just by such carelessness. Anyone who has ever taught a class in the Young People's Department of a church, or has had dealings with young people in any other way in the church can realize the effects of this.

One of the most important things in teaching a Sunday School class is to have a well-prepared lesson. A good teacher should never put off preparing his lesson and then stand before his class on Sunday morning and begin to make excuses. He has all week to pray and study to prepare himself for that one hour on Sunday morning. The class will soon lose interest in a lesson that is not taught well, and can easily detect when the teacher is not prepared.

Α GOOD TEACHER should always try to find some method to hold the attention of his class. Remember, the Sunday School hour is a study hour and not merely a social hour. Try to avoid letting it become wasted time on Sunday morning. It may be a good idea to set aside the first five minutes of the hour as a time to greet one another and discuss anything else that may arise. I remember one class that I was in one time in which we used the first few minutes for greeting and talking to one another, after which the class was ready to listen to the teacher the remainder of the time. Regardless of how well prepared the teacher is with his lesson, unless he has a class that is attentive. his study is in vain as far as the class is concerned.

Occasionally everyone enjoys getting together for a good time, so it would be a good idea to plan some kind of social gathering or recreation for the class. The most simple party will be thoroughly enjoyed if it is well planned ahead of time. A nice time to have social gatherings is around special holidays. That gives a theme for the whole party, and someone can tell briefly why we celebrate the day. Of course, we should remember to put Christ into our socials. He one time attended a wedding feast and caused it to have a very happy ending by turning the water into

wine. So I believe He would approve of our enjoying ourselves as long as we do not forget Him.

Regardless of the title of our Sunday School lessons from week to week, we need to find some place in the lesson to plant more seed that will develop into more faith and trust in God. Unless the student learns to put his faith and trust in God, all of his knowledge of the lessons will be to no avail. Knowledge, unless it is put to work, is wasted knowledge. Try to get the class to enter into the discussion of the lesson, because by so doing they will have a better understanding of the subject and will be better able to apply it to their own lives.

Remember, teachers, ours is a solemn obligation. It is our job to teach the truth and try to win everyone that we possibly can for Christ. We may not always be able to see immediate results in our classes, but we have no way of knowing what good is actually being done. Many have been won to the Lord in later years through the teaching efforts of some Sunday School teacher they have had. If we can win them while they are young, they will have their whole lives ahead of them to live and work for the Lord.

Some excellent instructions come to us from Timothy, a young minister of the New Testament Church, when he said, "Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth" (2 Timothy 2:15). Also, Christ said, "Go ve therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world" (Matthew 28:19, 20).

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South Carolina	534
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Wilmington, North Carolina	486
Cleveland (North), Tennessee	471
Kannapolis (Elm Street),	440
North Carolina	447
Jacksonville, Florida	421
Griffin, Georgia	404
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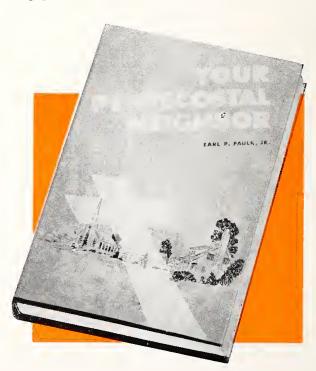
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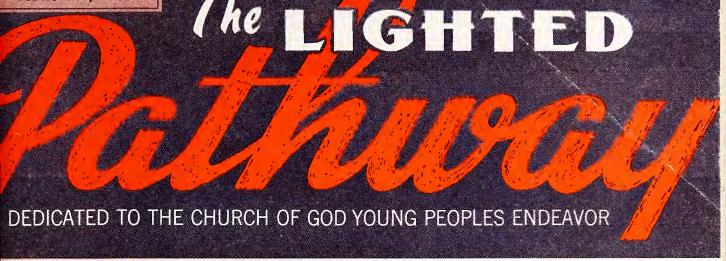
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# YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW

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By Avis Swiger

Question: Do you believe it is wrong to listen to popular music, such as that which Elvis Presley and Pat Boone sing?—Wondering Dear Wondering.

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I have answered similar questions before in this column, but I am happy to try to answer this, also. Why do you ask the question? Do you think it may be wrong but hope you can get someone else to approve it? Let me say, first of all, that if you are questioning it in your own mind, then do not do it.

If you asked the question because your parents have thought you should not listen to that kind of music, and you wonder if others agree with them, I would say, yes, most parents and older (than teenage) people feel that "jazz" has a bad influence on youth. There is some popular music, however, which is not in that same class. The words have some meaning and the tune is not just beat and rhythm.

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One of the worst things about this "modern" music is that you are so likely to turn more and more to it and let it become your standard of music. Then you no longer have an interest in church and classical music.

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By Katherine Bevis

## He Was Not a Man— He Was a Mountain!

N HIS ESTIMATE of President Lincoln, John Nicolay, the historian, paid him this stately tribute: "He was not a man, he was a mountain. Abraham conquered the rebellion; liberated the slaves; disarmed all criticism by shouldering all faults; held the people to their great task; made the strongest argument for peace and the best defense of war; wore honor without oppression; died a martyr, and was wept for by the civilized world."

What a glorious tribute!

Let us go back to the time when Abraham Lincoln was just a lad of nine. Standing beside the grave of his mother, as the service had ended, he felt the pain that had started in his heart several months before being alleviated to some extent.

It had been an unbearable grief that she had been buried without a religious service; he had never known a moment's ease from this pain until now, this moment. Though his mother had passed away months before, this lad had gotten in touch with a minister miles away from his home town. The minister, to please the child, had come the distance, a long one in that day, and on his arrival was surprised to find the boy had gathered boys and girls from miles around to attend the belated religious service for his dead mother.

As he stood there that day, his grief somewhat allayed, at least for the moment, the warm summer breeze seemed to whisper the words that he so often had heard his mother say: "I would rather a boy of mine owned a Bible and read it, than to own houses and lands."

These words became a part of this lad's life. He remembered other words that she spoke also, such as: "Abe, love everybody, hinder nobody, and someday the world will be glad that you were born."

And today the world is glad, and has been for these many years, and will continue to be; for Abraham Lincoln, with his high moral sense, his common sense, and his reasoning faculties which looked at a question from all sides, is not only loved by all Americans, but was God's prophet.

"I know there is a God," said Lincoln. "I know He hates injustice and slavery. If He has a place for me, and I think He has, I am ready. I am nothing, but the truth is everything. With God's help, I shall not fail."

LINCOLN'S YOUTH knew nothing but poverty, and he had no earthly possessions, but God

blessed his young life with such spiritual blessings that the principles of a Book dwelt deep in his heart—a Book that he always carried in his pocket, and regularly read—the Bible!

Such was the influence of Lincoln's mother upon his life that he said: "All I am and hope to be, I owe to my sainted mother." Because this mother, in those few short years taught her son the great love of God, and instilled into his little life the need to read His Word, this unlettered and provincial backwoodsman became one of the most gifted masters of the English language. His memory will shine with immortal glory when the years of time have forever ended.

It was said of him that he loved to dig up a question "by the roots and hold it up and dry it before the fires of his mind." He argued that "political problems, at bottom, are religious and moral problems," and the testimony of his life and works proved that he believed it.

Constantly, throughout his public career, Lincoln identified himself with God and the Ten Commandments, with justice and freedom. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were precious heritages which were to be kept intact for the venture-some and free of that day, and for all posterity as well.

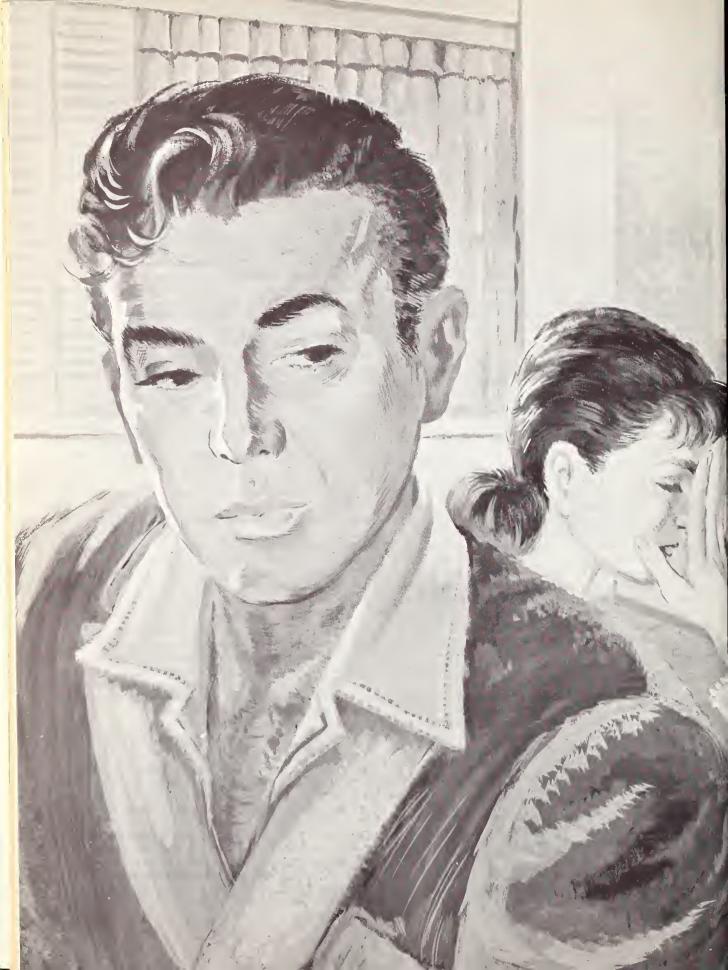
The process that formed his political philosophy was processed from the Bible, providing him a clear insight into the critical tensions which threatened the nation.

His faith in God made it possible for him to penetrate the fogs of controversy and war, when all about him were confused and often at cross-purposes.

In every period of crisis, Abraham Lincoln trusted God, the God with whom his mother had made him acquainted. As he trusted, he displayed that supreme love incapable of misunderstanding, patience which knew no harshness, unfaltering faith, and a loyalty to duty that was unswerving—these characteristics typified this beloved American.

Humanitarian, statesman, or military strategist, Abraham Lincoln never forgot God, and, Christian man that he was, he exemplified the simple truth that the blessings of liberty and security under law are the fruits of Christianity. And he, though dead now these many years, tells each individual his obligation to support God's Word and His blessings of liberty and freedom against all attacks.

Yes, John Nicolay, the historian, was right. Abraham Lincoln was a mountain.



# Shared Pleasures

By Chester Shuler

Illustrated by Chloe Stewart

ARAH BENSON placed the steaming dishes of food on the table before her young husband. Then she slipped into her chair across from him and both of them reverently bowed their heads while deep-voiced Jacob thanked the Giver of Gifts for these and all blessings.

With forced cheerfulness they chatted about routine matters, then ate in silence until pretty blue-eyed Sarah blurted the question which lay heavily upon both hearts.

"What can we do about paying our pledge for missions, Jacob? Sunday will be the last day we can pay it before conference. And our minister wishes to take all the offering for missions along when he goes. We made the promise in good faith, and we ought to keep it. But the loss of Old Buck—" The pretty little wife tried to stifle the sigh that slipped from her lips.

Jacob ate in silence, then tried to sound cheerful as he answered, "Yes, honey. It does seem bad. At the moment I confess I don't see just how we can raise the money we pledged. But I'm trying to trust the Lord to show us a way. As you say, we made the promise in good faith, and I believe He will show us how to keep it, in spite of the loss of the mule."

"Yes, Jacob," Sarah said. "I hope you are right."

Jacob could not hide the anxiety in his honest eyes. But he added,

"Our note on the farm does come due in a month, and we can't afford to get behind in our payments this year."

Pretty Sarah started. "Oh, dear! I'd forgotten about the note. And we certainly may not get behind. We know how mean Mr. Curry is said to be when people don't pay on the dot! It seems so unfair! So—so—to think of a man so willing to foreclose on his neighbors when he's already the richest man in the community and—"

"Hush, honey." Jacob's tone was low and tender. "I know how you feel, but Mr. Curry is only representing the stockholders of the bank. They expect him to make money for them, and he has to do some things which he probably doesn't relish. It's business with him, and—" he added hastily with his sudden, bright smile, "don't you worry, honey, the good Lord will show us the way soon now."

Sarah rose and put a plump arm around her husband's broad shoulders. "Thanks, dear. I know I'm ungrateful at times and easily discouraged. And you're so strong and—trusting! Surely, surely, He will help us!"

She hurried to the refrigerator for their cooling dessert and tried hard to smile her prettiest as they ate it together. Oh, how fortunate she was, Sarah decided, to have a husband like Jacob Benson who was

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"Crying for joy,
I hope?" he said.
"Y-Yes."



The National Sunday School and Youth Director presents a diploma to one of the graduates of the first Staff College—Reverend Gale Bornett, State Director of Nebrosko.

A few did not moke it for this "ofter lunch" group picture of the Stoff College students, but most of them ore here.

Reverend James A. Cross, General Overseer, delivers the "keynote address" in the opening session of the Stoff College. His subject was "The Chollenge of This Hour."

The directors wotch and listen as Reverend Clyne W. Buxton, State Director of Alabamo, conducts a Workers' Conference during the "loboratory church visit" to the North Cleveland Church of God.

Reverend Eorl P. Poulk, Jr., "Forward in Faith" radio postor, speaks to the leaders on "What the Postor Expects When a State Director Visits His Church and in His Home."

Sunday School and youth leaders enjoy o banquet of the Cedar Lone Restaurant, provided for them through the courtesy of the Church of God Publishing House.

Brother Buxton preoches to his "loborotory church visit" congregation at North Cleveland Church of God. The "loborotory church visit" was a means of actually demonstrating to the directors how to make an effective church visit.











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FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL AND YOUTH DIRECTORS

RADUATION WAS an exciting time for 42 Sunday School and youth directors on Friday morning, November 20, especially since these leaders are graduates of the FIRST STAFF COLLEGE ever sponsored by the National Sunday School and Youth Board. These leaders represented 43 states, Latin America, Canada, the Colored Churches of God, and the Spanish Churches of God east of the Mississippi.

The week of November 16-20 was filled with excitement! Stimulating classroom study, special lectures, panel discussions, challenging visual demonstrations, inspiring sermons, a banquet, a fellowship hour, the showing of thought-provoking Sunday School and youth films, and a laboratory church visit provided a full week of profitable activity for the Staff College students.

Special recognition is due the president of Lee College, Reverend Rufus L. Platt; Reverend R. H. Gause, registrar; Reverend Robert Stevens, chaplain; and Mr. Elmer

Odom for their excellent teaching and assistance.

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A look at the accompanying pictures shows some of the activities that marked the beginning of what unquestionably is a great training program for Sunday School and youth leaders.

—O. W. Polen National Director



## A Lasting Love



By MARY ALICE YOUNG

NE DAY EVERY year is set aside as a special day for showing our affection and love to families and friends. Of course, that does not mean that we should make known our love on special days of the calendar only, but Valentine's Day is a happy, centuries-old custom.

There is one love, a lasting love, greater than any human love ever known. You may have guessed that this is the love of Christ for His Church. It was and still is imperturbably constant and lasting. Not only did He love the Church in the beginning, when she was a novelty, when she was fresh, new, interesting, and charming with youthful enthusiasm for and heroic devotion to Him. Christ loved His Church just the same later on when she began to show weaknesses of the human element within her, when her members became disunited and often grew tainted with sin and vice. Then, too, He abided with her in an unfailing, everlasting love, unswerving attachment and saving protection. Jesus loves His Church today, almost two thousand years after His espousals with her. There is not one grain of love less, there is not one less diminution of ardor.

Christ loved His Church with a real, actual, and practical love. That love did not consist of sugarsweet phrases, endearing terms, and constant professions of love, but it showed itself in His conduct, in every word, deed, and action. In whatever task He undertook, His preaching, His miracle of the bread and the fishes, and His death on the cross, Christ showed that love for His Church. His resurrection, His ascension and everything He did was a rendition of love for His Church. And down through the years, His active assistance and protection of her never cease in effectiveness.

SO, TOO MUST a good Christian man or woman's love be for his or her mate. That is why a good Christian boy and girl offer that same kind of love toward parents, brothers and sisters, neighbors, and friends. While we do not fail to tell how fond we are of people, do we actually back up our professions of devotion with exhibitions of real service? Do we actually make sacrifices ourselves for the love of others? What about our parents? What about their happiness? Christ shrank from no labor, no sacrifice in the interest of His Church. After two thousand years of knowing and serving Him, have we learned the art of practical sacrifice inspired by the love of those around us?

Perfection is seldom, if ever, realized by men on this earth. Christ does not expect perfection; He just expects us to do our best. He understands the failings of all of us, and with that same constant and lasting love for His Church, He loves every one of His children and forgives us all.

A special day for friendliness is February 14. When you are sending valentines to your friends, be sure to think of your parents and your family. Remember the people with whom you have had disagreements and the friends to whom you have been a little cool lately. Remember to make some little sacrifice for the love of your family and friends, but most of all, for the love of Christ whose love for all of us is, and always shall be, a lasting, true love.

## A Great Man Who Had

## Reserves For Reverses!

By MONA FREEMAN

AVE YOU EVER stopped to think about the two words, RESERVES and REVERSES—two words with meanings far apart, yet each has the same letters and the same number of letters?

Even though these two words may seldom be confusing, they have a significant relationship which perhaps many have never realized.

So many people are prone to use the excuse for not succeeding, "I met with reverses is the reason I failed." However, if reverses were all that are needed to stop men from going on to success, there would be a greatly reduced number of great and successful people in the history of the world.

In this month of February, we are made to think of one of history's greatest of greats, Abraham Lincoln, a man who refused to let reverses stop him. The reason was that he had reserves for the reverses he met in life.

Abraham Lincoln was perhaps the most defeated and frustrated politician of his day. In addition to other disappointments and failures, he had at least five major political defeats, any one of which might have floored an average person.

In his early life, he was a very disappointed suitor.
Then came failure in a small country business.
He ran for the Illinois legislature, as well as the
U.S. Congress, and was defeated each time.

Running for vice-president of our United States, he was turned down by the voters.

Still undaunted by such reverses, he used his reserves and again tried to be elected U.S. senator, but instead drank again the bitter dregs of defeat.

But do not fail to read on in your United States history, for this man who knew so many reverses in his life succeeded in being elected four times to the Illinois legislature, and was finally elected to the highest office a citizen of the U.S. can hold—the president!

But even after becoming president, Mr. Lincoln felt the deep stabs of reverses, but he also felt the sustaining power of the reserves built up in his life. Calling upon his God for help, Lincoln used his reserves to help him set the Union back on the long road to victory during the great trial of the Civil War.

Life needs its reserves! It is the reserves that carry us to victory. For every peak of achievement there is a shadow-land of struggle, and for this struggle there must be reserves! These reserves must be built



up if we are to have them when they are needed. They are the latent strength stored up in the soul. The ingredients of these reserves are the common virtues of honesty, faith, diligence, determination, patience, courage, reverence, humility, love, and kindly consideration for others plus all the other ingredients which make for a sound, well-balanced Christian character.

Lincoln knew how to pray. He knew how to trust. Lincoln knew that he served a God who was able to do with his life that which was best.

We serve the same God today! With these reserves, we, too, can meet the reverses of life and, like Lincoln, triumph over repeated failures and any obstacles that might beset us. We, too, can meet reverses with reserves in our soul!

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By M. G. McLuhan
Overseer of British Central Africa

O TEACH THESE hungry souls is a thrill never to be forgotten. Most of God's people are hungry for the Word of God, but these are the hungriest of all, I am sure. They will sit all day long, from early morning until late in the night, to hear the Bible taught. Their questions are intelligent, and they remember almost everything that they are told. They walk close to God, and once a thing is proven by the Bible, they will gladly obey it. I think this is because they are not trammeled by the educated doubts of the so-called highly civilized. They walk very close to God, and they do not have many of this world's goods to worry about. In some ways one's possessions are things to be ashamed of when one is among people so poor as these. When you find them coming to church in old clothes that you would not think of wearing, it makes you feel like looking for something that is not so good in which to dress while you are among them. Somehow you feel that a nice suit may make you appear like a wealthy person who is only condescending to spend a little time with them. You wonder if they do not look at your nice clothing and think that you are wearing it in order to impress them with your better station in life. As you examine your own heart you also wonder . . .? Perhaps you are trying rather unconsciously to impress them with the superiority of the white race, or something of that nature. Several times I thought of the New Testament statement, "The poor heard Him gladly." That has not changed, thank God.

These devoted people treated me like a king. They brought the honey-sweet papaws of East Africa, onions, eggs, potatoes, and even chickens. The chicken was delicious, and as I sat in my reed hut, eating the golden brown fried morsels, I decided that the life of a missionary was in some ways not too bad at all. The birds they brought me were good, but I had recollections of other occasions when I was sure that the person who had caught the chicken given to me had done so in the night. I am sure that some ancient member of the flock had been caught by mistake, or perhaps I had been purposely presented with a crowing aristocrat who had numerous beakand-spur victories to his credit. I recollected one time when I thoroughly wished I could have traded the old barnyard patriarch for a younger and more tender member of the laity. The love bestowed upon me in Nyasaland will never be forgotten.

I found that the need for sound doctrinal teaching among these dear people is very great. Many small movements started by Africans are teaching false doctrines. These are often mixtures of Christianity, Mohammedanism, and heathenism. These false cults often put true Christianity to shame by their great sacrifices for their false faith. Most of these false cults which are spearheaded by Africans themselves are indictments against the mission program of various churches. Those churches did nothing to be sure that sound doctrine was imparted to their people. Consequently, they went out on their own to start preaching the gospel, but, alas, without much knowledge of what they were trying to preach. The Bible School that we now have operating in the Central African field is the answer to this challenge. We are planning to bring down a number of these Nyasa believers to the Bible School in Salisbury. We will bring the younger men who are called of God and whose lives have been examples to others in their own country.

During the last three days of our stay with the Nyasas, we had a special district convention. We did not have this at Magangane Village, but about twelve miles away in the bush country. We drove to this remote place in the Land Rover, and it was a real experience in itself. I am sure that an ox wagon would have difficulty getting in there, but the sturdy old Land Rover growled over the obstructions and through the deep watercourses without any objection. Eventually we reached the village where quite a large crowd were gathered. They had arranged an arbor under which we were to hold our meetings. I was happy with the opportunity to present our mission policy to the people there and to tell them about what we planned for the future. Then I preached to them from the Word of God and the blessing fell upon the meeting. This concluded our first day's meeting, and as the road was too treacherous to negotiate at night, we left well before sundown in order to get out to good roads before the light failed us.

THE NEXT DAY was a very special day. We were to ordain a number of ministers, and

also to set forth evangelists. As the road was so bad, we decided that we would go to a different place for this meeting. Consequently they guided us to a place about sixteen miles from Magangane Village. The road was reasonably good for that part of the world, and we got there in good time. The people were assembled under two huge trees, and there in the center a table was set to serve as a pulpit. I spoke on the qualifications for Christian ministry and the Lord blessed the meeting. Then we called the evangelists to come forward for the special prayer and installation service. This was most touching, and a beautiful spirit prevailed in the meeting. Then the men for ordination were asked to come forward and kneel before the pulpit.

How my heart thrilled to see men being set forth into the ministry! Around us were the heathen, looking on in wonderment as we layed our hands on the heads of these men whom God had called for His service. I realized that I would never be able to reach the hearts of the crowd close by, but these of their own race and tribe would surely be able to reach them with the gospel. These men upon whose heads I was laying my hands would become the key to unlock the heart of Nyasaland for our church. How I wished that some of my brethren from America could have been with me to witness the scene. I was the only white man there, but best of all my heavenly Father was there, and He could see the future which I could not.

After the ordination service, I turned the pulpit over to my assistant, Brother Lazarus Chikovi. He spoke for about half an hour on divine healing. Then we called for those who wished to be prayed for to please come forward. There were many, because there is much disease in these faraway places. God met us wonderfully and many expressed and showed signs of receiving healing on the spot. Then an evangelistic sermon was preached and several came forth for salvation. One of them openly confessed his numerous sins, and some of them were of the blackest. However, the Lord met him there and pardoned him; as the brethren gathered around to pray with him, he soon had the assurance of salvation. These are the proofs that the gospel is the only answer in these needy places. The message of Christ is the cure for sin and the antidote for the poison of Communism and Mohammedanism.

The sun was almost setting when we closed the meeting and got into the Land Rover to go back over the rough road to our base at Magangane Village. Once back in my little reed hut I prepared a good supper for myself, while the believers prepared supper for the African brethren who were with me. We retired early because the next day was Sunday, and a day of very special meetings at that. It was also the closing day of our visit to this needy area, so we wished to make the best of it in every way. As I looked back upon the week of Bible studies and special meetings that we had just concluded, I was very well satisfied and very happy that I had come to minister to these needy souls. I retired to the sound of our own believers' singing softly around the fire, but in the background of the African night I could hear the heathen in the nearby villages going about their wierd singing and chanting. It was different here from that which I had heard during our second night on the Great East Road. These were at least within the reach of our ministers and they stood a chance of hearing the message very soon.

LAWOKE TO THE rattling of pots and pans on the campfire and the first rays of dawn breaking through the reed walls of my hut. I arose and shaved, but not with an electric razor. The oldfashioned straightedge razor that the barbers still use is the best and most foolproof for this kind of trip. After breakfast we hurried to get ready and depart for the meeting. The Land Rover had a capacity load as we slowly made our way to the difficult place about twelve miles away. This was where we had held the first meeting of our threeday convention, and with the extra

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## What Can Christian Jeen-agers Do About Juvenile Delinquency?

By GRACE V. WATKINS



HEY HAD ENTHUSIASM plus—the two young men in the seat just ahead of me on the bus. Anyone listening to their sprightly talk would know

that they were deep-rooted Christians. Their faith flowed through all their talk about sports and school and girl friends and summer camp and home life. Ten paragraphs or so along the conversational route, they began talking about juvenile delinquency. I listened with all my ears!

After the two had exclaimed over a stabbing the night before in a city a hundred miles away, they assured each other that something should be done, and soon.

At this point one of the two told the other with double-barreled conviction, "I say it's up to parents and law officers and teachers to get busy. They're the ones to go into action. What can teen-agers do? You and I, for instance?"

"Oh, I think there's a lot teenagers can do," the second fellow retorted.

I was fairly sitting on the edge of my seat to hear what was said next. But at that point, unfortunately, the bus rolled into the town where the fellows were getting off; in the flurry of grabbing up coats, hats, and overnight cases, the pair left the whole question dangling.

Do you ever ask yourself what Christian teen-agers can do about juvenile delinquency? Do you discuss it with your pals? Try it, and you will have think-and-talk material enough for a whole evening! (And you will end up wanting to do more than just think and talk!)

Would you like some ideas on the subject? Here they are!

According to J. Edgar Hoover, the biggest and most effective thing an upward-trail teen-ager can do is to develop into the finest, most inspiring, most challenging fellow or girl possible. One person's example in a community is a small thing? Do not ever think so! J. Edgar Hoover does not! When Jim or Barbara or Patsy sees that you are strong and highminded, and

a shining example of Christian faith in conduct and ideals, well, there is no estimating the extent of that influence.

And never think that juvenile delinquents do not secretly respect an upward-trailer who is strong for what he believes, and who lives up to it.

ASIDE FROM SETTING an example, what can a Christian teen-ager do to counteract juvenile delinquency? He can ally himself with worthwhile activities and causes in the community, country, and state. Good flourishes and evil lessens when people who are for the good things band together.

Here is a topic to throw back and forth at your think-and-talk session: does it help fight juvenile delinquency for Christian fellows and girls to be careful in their selection of friends? Does it matter whether their special pals are teenagers who are sincere Christians, connected with the church?

"Just a minute!" you say. "Do you mean we should stick together in a little tight clique, and act as if we are better than other fellows and girls?"

Certainly not! But is there not a difference between acquaintances and pals? We are measured by our friends, are we not? Yet that leaves plenty of room, too, for being democratic, pleasant, and interested when we have contacts with fellows and girls who are en route to becoming juvenile delinquents. It is one thing to chat with Jack L., who is a problem in the community; it is quite another thing to pal around with him morning, noon, and night. By all means, let us welcome Jack to our youth fellowship, to school groups, and do everything we can to show him the true, sincere Christian spirit.

What is the formula for doing this

—for helping the Jacks and Lindas and Betseys who need help? Why not start by studying some on juvenile delinquency? Do you know how prevalent it is in your town, in your part of the state? What types of juvenile crime are most frequent? What has been done about the problem? What do authorities say are the causes? What

do sociologists and psychologists advise to correct these causes? If you do not know, why not get "wised up" before you sally forth on your crusade?

Where can you get material? Chances are that there is plenty of it in your school and town library, as well as in your church library. Your school principal, your

teachers (especially those who teach sociology, history, civics, etc.), and your pastor can make suggestions. The local Salvation Army and the Welfare Board can give you suggestions, too. Or write to a good religious publishing house. If liquor is a factor in your local community (and it usually is), you (Continued on page 22)

## Betty's Errand

By ESTHER MILLER PAYLER

OW MUCH DO you have for the special missionary collection, Betty?" asked Martha, as they walked home from school.

"I have fifteen cents," replied Betty. "How much do you have?"

"I have twenty-five cents," said Martha, tossing her curls.

"Maybe Mrs. Moore would let me run an errand for her and then I could have my quarter to give, too. She usually gives me at least a dime for going to the grocery for her," said Betty.

"Why don't you stop in now and ask, Betty?" said Mary. "I'll go along and help you carry, too."

Betty and Mary went to Mrs. Moore's door. "I don't need anything from the store today, but I know Mrs. Drake upstairs does," said Mrs. Moore.

Betty and Mary walked up the stairs to Mrs. Drake's door. "She's kind of cross," whispered Betty, "but I'll ask her anyway."

Mrs. Drake came to the door. She frowned at the girls. "What is it, girls?" she asked shortly.

"Mrs. Moore said you wanted someone to get some groceries for you," began Betty timidly.

"Oh yes. Let me give you a list. Now you be careful," said Mrs. Drake, not stopping between her words.

Mrs. Drake gave Betty a five-dollar bill. Betty and Mary skipped to the store. "Let's not step on a crack in the cement," said Mary laughing. The girls laughed and played all the way to the store. They almost went past, they were so interested in their game.

When they got inside the store, Betty said: "Oh, the list! Where is it?"

"In your pocket," said Mary. "I saw you put it in there."

"It's not there," said Betty, trembling.

She felt again: "Oh yes," she breathed in relief. "Here it is."

THE GIRLS BOUGHT the groceries and Betty folded the charge slip with the list and put it in her pocket. "Don't forget that again," giggled Mary.

"I got a quarter, a half dollar and a dime—eighty-five cents, that is—and that is the correct change,"

said Betty. "See how careful I can be?"

"Let me carry the eggs," said Mary.

"All right, but be careful," said Betty.

The girls walked along talking about the missionary meeting that evening and how wonderful it would be to have a big collection to send to their favorite missionary. They wondered what they would have for refreshments, and Mary talked about her new dress she hoped her mother would let her wear.

When the girls came to Mrs. Drake's yard, Betty said, "I only have a half dollar and a dime now. I lost the quarter."

"Oh, Betty, let's walk back." The girls walked back looking, but could not find the money.

"What shall we do?" asked Betty, close to tears.

"You could tear up the slip and say the groceries were twenty-five cents more," said Mary.

"I believe I will do that," said Betty. "I am afraid of Mrs. Drake's scolding and then I want that dime for tonight."

The girls started up the stairs. Betty took out the slip and was about to tear it. "I can't act a lie," said Betty. "I'll tell Mrs. Drake the truth and give her my fifteen cents and owe her the dime until I can earn it."

"You're right," said Mary. "I'll stick with you. Let's knock now."

Betty trembled when Mrs. Drake came to the door. She told her the whole story breathlessly. Mrs. Drake stood frowning in the doorway. Suddenly she smiled and said, "Betty, I'm so glad you're honest. I have lost money, too."

Betty pulled out the list and charge slip and the quarter rolled out. Mrs. Drake and the girls laughed. "It must have slipped into a corner of my pocket," said Betty.

"Here's a dime for running the errand," said Mrs. Drake. "Come tomorrow evening and I may have another errand for an honest Christian girl."

Betty and Mary ran down the steps, hand in hand. Betty laughed. "I've a quarter for the missionary collection, too!" she sang.

## Jamaica Sunday School

## Youth Convention

HE LITTLE VOLKSWAGEN labored along the narrow highways past sugar plantations, fields of banana and coconut trees and past the famous old cotton trees steeped in antiquity. Leaving the flatlands behind, the little car rumbled along past one-room native huts with their postage-stampsize gardens high up on the steep mountainside behind them. Winding its way around hairpin curves. the vehicle came upon groves of citrus fruits, including oranges, grapefruits, limes and lemons. Struggling up hills and around other curves the pint-sized car approached the town of Porus and on the outskirts of the town reached the Church of God, the site of the second of the three wonderful two-day regional Sunday School and youth conventions on the island of Jamaica. Though the Volkswagen was tiny, it looked quite stately as it pulled up to the church, for it was the only automobile in the churchyard. Though the church was filled with enthusiastic natives, only one had driven to the convention; they had come either by foot or by bus. Only a few natives can afford an automobile.

As the little car stopped, the occupants got out, including Luke R. Summers, Overseer of Jamaica; Wallace Swilley, Jr., Sunday School and Youth Director of Georgia; Donald S. Aultman, Sunday School and Youth Director of Florida and myself, Sunday School and Youth Director of Alabama. We entered the church and our second great convention got under way.

We were in Jamaica for a week of regional conventions. Wallace and I arrived at Kingston, a city of 300,000 population, capital of the island, and the location of our island headquarters, on Saturday, October 3. Don joined us on Monday. Jamaica is a most beautiful island with mountains over seven thousand feet in height, and with its scenic lowlands which are bordered by the multicolored Caribbean Sea. The island is 148 miles long, measuring east to west, and fifty-two miles in width, and has a population of one and one-fourth million people, nearly twelve thousand of which are members of the Church of God! Jamaica is a "micro-continent," and its sights and scenes duplicate almost all parts of the world, with its lush tropiclike vegetation, its rolling savannahs of the west and the ascending grandeur of the Blue Mountain ranges of the east.

Columbus discovered this island in 1492 and claimed it for Spain. In 1655 the British captured it and developed it to the point where, at one time, it was one of the richest of the British colonies. Today Jamaica's association with Britain is

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intriguing. One comes upon it in the clipped speech of the people, in the traditions of law and order enforced by its colorfully-uniformed police, and in the traffic moving on the left side of the street instead of the right. This picturesque island lies almost directly in the path of the trade winds and, as a result, is comparatively cool. Temperatures a verage seventy-eight degrees at sea level, and sixty-five degrees in the hill areas in the center of the island.

According to that excellent book of comprehensive historical facts of our foreign missions work, Where the Saints Have Trod, by Charles W. Conn, the Church of God permanently began its missions work in Jamaica in 1924, and as late as 1932 it was the site of our only foreign missions work, other than that in the Bahama Islands. In 1932 we had thirty churches on the island. This historian further states that though our churches suffered greatly from the loss of forty-eight churches destroyed by a hurricane in 1951, the buildings were rebuilt, the work continued to progress, and today we have 189 churches, with near the same number of Sunday Schools and a goodly number of Y.P.E.'s; we have seventy-five missions on the island, with a membership of 11,218, and thirty thousand adherents. We also have 152 native ministers and two schools. Jamaica has been one of our most fruitful missions fields.

Brother Summers, a most capable, youthful overseer, met our plane and whisked us by car to his home, a comfortable parsonage in Kingston. Though he has been in the Caribbean for ten years, he and his wife are natives of Saskatchewan Province, Canada. Brother Summers, a man with broad shoulders and the physique of an ath-

lete, has unbounding energy, and a thorough devotion to, and love for, his work. We who were visiting agreed that he is the ideal missionary. No less devoted to missions is his wife who, besides her duties as mother of three boys, John, Wayne, and Paul, doubles as island secretary for her husband. We were very comfortable in their home and were treated most hospitably.



We have several churches in Kingston and on Sunday morning we each visited and preached at one of them, and on that Sunday at 3:00 p.m. our first Sunday School and Youth Convention began. The church was packed and the people were most attentive. This type of convention (which they preferred to call congress) was something new to these people. After a short devotion the workshops began. Would that words were adequate to clearly tell the eagerness and enthusiasm with which the natives received our instruction! Though each workshop was scheduled to last only fortyfive minutes, they sometimes lasted one and one-half hours. With the questions and explanations on such new subjects, time was required! As the workers thirstily drank in the instruction with astounding eagerness, they forgot time, and so did the workshop leader. After one such workshop period a blind man, who by some means had learned braile, was led to me. During our conversation he showed me nine pages of notes he had taken in braile!

At night during each of the conventions we had worship services, and one of us three brethren preached; that is, we rotated the

preaching. The sincerity and whole-heartedness with which these people worshipped was indeed refreshing. I would that you could hear them sing! They began the songs without music, and not once did they have to get a new pitch, for the songs were always started in the right key. Oh, how these people can sing choruses! As they sang, "Lord, send some more Elijahs to pray the power down," the powerful presence of God was felt. Even more worshipful was this chorus:

"Sweet Jesus, sweet Jesus, what a Wonder You are;

You're brighter than the morning star.

You're nearer, much dearer than the lily that grows by the way; You're precious more precious than gold."

It was a glorious experience to preach to these natives. The innocent, faithful, worshipful manner in which they received one's ministry inspired one to preach with all his heart. We had powerful, worshipful services.

JAMAICA IS DIVIDED into three counties. Over each



county we have an overseer. Hence the organization of our Church there is thus: the island overseer, the county overseer, the district pastor, the pastor and the member. In each of these counties we had a convention; one in Surrey County at Kingston, one in Middlesex County at Porus, and one in Cornwall County at Montego Bay, in that order. The subjects used in these workshops were varied. Here are some of them: "The Local Church's Youth Program," "Organization and

Administration," "The Art of Lesson Preparation," "The Workers' Training Course Program," "Soulwinning in the Sunday School," "Reaching Through Visitation," and "Teacher-Pupil Relationship."

Montego Bay, the place of our last full convention, is 124 miles from Kingston, the site of our first convention. This distance we toured by car and had an excellent trip, which included short stops at several of our churches in the back country. On Friday afternoon we left scenic Montego Bay, which Jamaicans claim is equal in splendor to France's Riviera, and drove the eight miles along the northern coast to our Bethel Bible College at Carron Hall.

On Saturday afternoon we conducted workshops for the fifty students and had a worship service with them Saturday night. This school is Christ-centered and has high scholastic standards. Samuel Peterson, a native of Lemmon, South Dakota, is the very able president and is doing a superb job of training the fifty students. His wife Phyllis, a native of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada, is an excellent instructor both in music and in other studies. Francis Olson, a native of Saskatchewan, Canada, has done an outstanding job of teaching there for several years. Sister Livingston and Brother DuCille are

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TEEN

## Bible Puiz time

"Ephesians and Philippians are the

books for champions."

By CECIL B. KNIGHT, Assistant Director, Sunday
School and Youth Department

EEN-AGERS, "in times like these," nothing is more important than the Word of God—the anchor in time of storm. YOU need this anchor to stand stedfast in this hour of "teen-age revolt" and great temptation.

Thousands of sharp teen-agers are now "digging deep" in the Word. They have been challenged and dared to prove their ability. They are responding because "Ephesians and Philippians are the books for champions"—the books for teens to study for 1960 Bible Quiz meets. Yes, the Bible Quiz program is off to a great start, it is off the ground, off the launching pad, and in the air!

In local churches, teen talk goes like this, "I wonder who will be champion in our church" or "Do you think Sue has a chance in the district race?" "Say, would I like to be the state champion!" "Oh boy! If I make it, I would be Memphis bound—to the General Assembly. I, Teen-ager Joe Brown from the Sunshine Church of God, could be the National Bible Quiz champion!"

In local churches and over the districts where there are teenagers, it is Bible Quiz time! The purpose of the Bible Quiz program is to stimulate Bible study among teen-agers and plant the Word of God in their hearts and lives. The Bible Quiz can be used as an extra feature in the local Y.P.E. service. It can be a feature at the district rally or at a special district meeting, such as district youth conventions, youth retreats, and overnight camps. In many states it will be a teen-age feature on Youth Day at the camp meeting.

All the state champion Bible Quiz contestants will meet at the General Assembly in August. They will be grouped by geographical areas in the first round of runoffs. These runoffs will determine the regional champions. The climactic moments in the teen Bible Quiz program will be the final quiz meet of the regional champion on s on Youth Night of the Assembly. From this Quiz will come the National Bible Quiz Champion of the Church of, God. WHO WILL IT BE?

If you would like to know more about this youth-centered activity, write your state Sunday School and youth director and request the *Teen Bible Quiz Know-How* brochure. This brochure gives the full particulars. Promote this activity and you will be glad you did. If given the right incentive, the Bible Quiz program can be used of the Lord to bring blessings and spiritual growth to thousands of sharp, wonderful teen-agers in the Church of God.

#### New Ruling

on Counting Sunday School and Y. P. E. Attendance

When Emergency Conditions

#### Arise

The following ruling was established in the November 16, 1959, meeting of the National Sunday School and Youth Board:

"It was moved that we adopt an 'emergency service' provision for the Sunday School and Y.P.E. This provision will give the Sunday School or Y.P.E. the right to appeal to the state overseer and state Sunday School and youth director to exclude the attendance of the 'emergency service' from their monthly attendance if, as a result of extreme weather conditions. epidemics, or acts of God:

- 1. It is impossible to conduct the Sunday School or Y.P.E. session.
- 2. The attendance of the Sunday School or Y.P.E. session is off seventy-five per cent of the attendance for the previous quarter.
- 3. The appeal is made immediately (within one week).

Further, that this ruling be made retroactive to July 1, 1959.

(Note: Churches will be privileged to check over their reports from July 1, 1959, and to request any proper adjustment.)"

O.W. The NATIONAL DIRECTOR

#### YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE

For some time I have been thinking that I would write to The Lighted Pathway family to inform you about a problem that we face almost constantly, but I have been reluctant to do so. I was fearful that some might not understand. But I am receiving letters from our missionaries requesting this, and I must pass the information along to our people.

The spirit of nationalism is growing so rapidly that we have to handle our work with all precaution in order not to infringe upon the rights of any foreign government. In a number of countries it has always been a violation of their laws for an alien to have any money on his possession from any other country, and here is the problem that we are facing today. I quote a missionary from one of our fields:

"I would advise you not to send checks here to me as it is a serious violation of the law. To be caught with one would mean imprisonment or deportation from the country. Periodically the post office here opens our mail to make check on such as this, so please do not send check, money order, or currency to this field."

Another missionary writes, "Because some natives on some mission fields have been writing to some of our people for specific help for them, and because in some cases these natives are not even Christians, our people are requested not to send monies or any help to any native on the field. Some of these natives have made these letters to the States a regular and lucrative business. Anyone who is interested in helping those who are deserving and who really need help should send contributions through the Missions Department."

Most of our business with foreign countries is handled through the Bank of Exchange. Deposits are made here in the States and then, of course, the banks send the deposits to the country, for the account of that person for whom the money is designated.

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#### SHARED PLEASURES

(Continued from page 5) so kind and patient, so industrious and uncomplaining. Oh, how wrong to be so anxious about a mere twenty-five dollar pledge!

Sarah tried to sing snatches of their favorite hymns as she did the dishes, finished the milking and other evening chores. And then the couple sat on the wide porch in the moonlight for awhile before going to rest. Sarah's last waking thoughts were of thankfulness to the Lord who would surely help and show them the light, as Jacob had so confidently predicted.

NEXT MORNING, old Bossy, their best milch cow, lay dead in the stable, only a week after the sudden decease of their lead mule. Bossy had cost them a tidy sum and was the most profitable animal in their small herd.

Even Jacob's courage waned a bit as he counted up the financial obligations he would have to meet in the near future, without the help which Bossy's milk check had given.

"Sarah," Jacob said slowly, "I don't like to think it, but I'm afraid that for the present the only thing we can do is to ask Mr. Benson, the mission secretary, to reduce our pledge from twenty-five to fifteen dollars. That's more than half and seems better to promise what we can pay rather than something we can see no way of raising."

Sarah sighed. "I suppose you are right, dear. With Bossy gone there's nothing else we can do now." Her voice was near a sob.

"Later," Jacob said cheerily, "Were going to pay that twenty-five, of course. By next season we ought to be getting on our feet again."

Mr. Benson from the church was understanding and sympathetic. "Certainly," he said, "we shall be glad to reduce your pledge, and if later you can pay it in full, that will be good, too."

When the grandfather's clock bonged four next morning, Sarah spoke. "Jacob, why are you getting up so early? Why don't you sleep another half hour?"

"Sleep?" he chuckled. "How come you're awake, honey? Hard on the

beauty, you know, tossing as you've been for hours."

"You've been tossing yourself, Jacob."

From the window they could see in the faint light of early dawn the cattle grazing in the pasture. Not long ago, Bossy had been there, too.

"I was wondering if we did the right thing last evening, Jacob," Sarah said.

"I was wondering the same thing," Jacob answered "Maybe that's what has kept us from sleeping."

"I think I know what we can do to pay our pledge in full, Jacob," Sarah told him.

"You do?" Jacob sounded suspicious. "Some of your neat calculating, I suppose."

"Our old stove's not too good, Jacob. But it's far from worn out, and—"

Jacob slipped a big hand over her mouth. "Just as I expected, my dear. But it won't work. That stove is all but falling apart, and it may burn the house down one of these days, and—"

"Now Jacob Benson, you know very well it's not half so bad as all that! Worst thing is does is waste heat, but we have plenty of woodland at least. A good coat of polish will make it look like new."

"I can't bear to think of your giving up a new stove when I've promised you and you need it badly. I don't believe in making promises I can't keep and—" He stopped suddenly. "That is—I—we"

She nodded. "We failed with the missionary promise, dear. You and I."

JACOB WAS SILENT for a long while. "Yes, I know, And making an unkept promise to the Lord is a lot worse, I guess. Tell you what, Sarah, if you're set on giving up your stove, I'll give up the feed-chopper I've hoped to get this fall. With the money we'll save on the two, we can pay the twenty-five dollars to the mission fund and meet our note, too—or most of it. And maybe by the time the holidays come, we can get the stove anyway."

"But Jacob," protested his wife, "you know you've already placed an order for the chopper, and with all those young cattle you're planning to fatten, you simply can't get along without it. No, let me do without the range but do get the chopper!"

"I can cancel the order easily, Sarah. The dealer only put my name up a little higher on his list because I'm a friend of his."

"Jacob Benson, you can't get away with this. I won't have it, and—"

"Honey," Jacob's tone was serious, "about a year ago you and I joined our lives together, remember? And we promised we'd share and share alike in a lot of things, including our joys, sorrows, sickness, and health, didn't we?"

"Yes, Jacob."

"Then why not share the pleasure of making these sacrifices, if we may call them such? If you are half as happy over the idea of giving up your new range for the Lord as I am about doing without the feed-chopper, I know we'll both want to—"

Sarah's warm kiss stopped him. "Of course, dear—if that's the way you feel about it, too!" And she was crying on his shoulder.

"Crying for joy, I hope?" he said. "Y-Yes."

"Well, being a man, I can't cry for joy. But I'll admit I feel happier than I have for some time," he said gently. "Now how about finding our checkbook before we lose our joy in giving?" Sarah watched Jacob's rather stiff fingers manipulate the scratching pen. Then he paused at the dollar sign. Slowly he wrote "3" instead of "2," then "0." "All right with you, dear?"

"Yes, Jacob. We owe God five dollars interest for keeping Him waiting."

"So I figured," Jacob said.

That evening when they returned from delivering the check to Mr. Benson, Sarah said happily, "I think the moon has never seemed so large and bright since one evening, along about—"

"Along about the night I tried to tell you how much I loved you," Jacob finished. "And then had the nerve to ask you to share my life." He chuckled. "Who would have thought, then, that I'd also ask you to share a broken down cookstove that was in the ark or—"

"You know very well I'd have jumped at the chance," laughed Sarah. "And I consider it a great honor and pleasure to share everything now!"

As they walked through the bright moonlight, Sarah hummed "Take My Life and Let It Be" until Jacob's deep bass picked up the words, "Take my silver and my gold, Not a mite would I withhold..."

The big moon seemed to approve of their duet with an extra smile of mellow beauty.

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heavy load. I had to travel with extreme caution in order, to keep from ruining a tire. We got there earlier than the previous time because we had a very long service ahead of us.

We were welcomed at the village in great style. First the children came shouting to meet us more than a half mile away from the village. Then when we got to the village, there were many people waiting to shake our hands and welcome us. We were taken to the arbor again, and soon the meeting was in full swing. One of the brethren led the singing, and let me assure you it was with a grandiose swing of his arms and no stillness of feet. Rhythm is born into these people, and they love the singing that is featured in every one of their meetings. Many of the songs which they sing are translations of the grand old hymns of the Christian church. They do not know any of the lighter quality gospel songs that are used in many places with very questionable value to true worship. They also sing with great devotion songs of their own, which are generally rather slow, but which they love very much.

That Sunday morning was a special event as far as these poor people were concerned. I was to officiate at the communion service. and as they are too poor to buy wine very often, these services are very sacred to them. I felt the Holy Spirit in a marked way, and I could see in the faces of my congregation that they also felt the same. Because of their lack of Bible knowledge, they did not know fully why they observe the communion. What a thrill it was to speak on the doctrinal aspect of the Lord's Supper and what it should mean to believers. The tears ran down their cheeks, and they praised the Lord together as I talked to them through my interpreter.

At last the bread and the wine were passed around, and then I turned the meeting over to my assistant for the second sermon of the service. He preached under great inspiration about the great commission and the challenge to

those Nyassaland workers. He told them that the Lord expected them to branch out into new fields and to press forward into areas where there was no gospel preaching. It was wonderful to see how the Lord moved on the hearts of the workers. and how decisions were made to get out into new areas. Some of the ministers fell on their faces before God and wept aloud. One rugged fellow with a bushy beard was so overcome that he lay on his face and groaned. He reminded me of what I think Peter must have been like, and I hope that his ministry will be as dynamic as that of Peter.

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WHAT CAN
CHRISTIAN TEEN-AGERS
DO ABOUT
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY?



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can write to the W.C.T.U. in Evanston, Illinois. There is a young people's branch of this organization that puts out a variety of material. (Incidentally, in your campaign you will want to check on whether or not liquor laws regarding minors are being enforced in your town.)

After you have studied up on the subject of juvenile delinquency, why not launch your crusade by having special programs at youth fellowship or Sunday School? Invite police officers to speak, or arrange with your pastor to have a special Sunday when juvenile delinquency is a topic featured at church. One advantage in having a police officer talk to your youth group is that he has down-to-earth facts about the local situation and can make concrete suggestions.

Supporting and encouraging any group or agency that fights juvenile delinquency is another way to help. If you and your friends thank radio stations for fine programs, religious or otherwise, and urge them to have more such programs, you are on a good trail toward your objective.

Writing notes to newspapers and magazines, too (especially in your home town, if you have a paper), thanking them for publicity of church activities, youth camp, out-

standing Christian fellows and girls who win honors, etc., is another good move.

Maybe you can turn in news items yourself. If you know that Jane Anne won the highest swimming award at youth camp, let your local paper know about it. If Chuck won a trip to the state capitol for his work in school journalism, let the paper know, and try to see that his work in the church is mentioned, too.

NOW LET US SAY that you and your pals have zealously followed through on these openers. Next, what will you do for Jack and others of his type who need to be re-routed? Of course, every town is different. Your town is not like Springfield or Bayview or Green Junction. But in any town, do something constructive to get the Jacks and the others interested in worthwhile things. Young people drift into juvenile delinquency because they feel insecure, unhappy, and do not have normal outlets for that surge of energy. Some basic drive has gone unfulfilled. They want recognition, friendship, satisfying social life, and they are not getting it, or they are getting the wrong kind. So your job is to figure out ways to provide for their needs.

If these young people have special talents or accomplishments, work them into community activities. Every town has groups of some sort. It is a good idea to do your planning and carry out your crusade with the help of a counselor, someone who has had experience, is familiar with the town, and knows how to deal with young people.

Should you wade in full force, and make it plainer than day that you are out to reform Jack and Barbara and the rest? Of course not, you respond with a chuckle. And you are right! Anybody will bristle and resist if he is told that he needs reforming! A pleasant, relaxed manner, an offhand invitation, a request for help in making posters, or whatever it is—that is your best policy.

Incidentally, why not draft Mom and Dad into your campaign? Do

they know Jack's parents? Barbara's? The family situation is often one of the dark spots with juvenile delinquents. Maybe Jack's parents are yearning to be "in" things in town, but have not been asked and do not know just how to begin.

Whatever your plan of action is, pray about it. Pray sincerely and God will guide you in your efforts. And in your prayer time, why not read in the New Testament the accounts of Christ's dealings with those He wanted to help? What wonderful psychology He used! How He showed faith in the possibilities of those with whom He dealt! They knew, as they looked into His face, that He saw true worth in them and believed in them! What a challenge to anyone who wants to help juvenile delinquents!

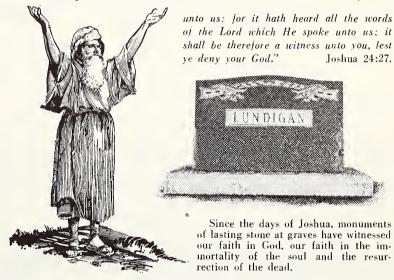
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## I Am An Adult Department Teacher



By Mrs. Raymond Crowley

HE TASK OF the adult Sunday School Class teacher is in many respects the most serious in the Sunday School. We are aware of the fact that children are to be taught, trained, and won to Christ, but Christianity began with adults and reached down to children. Jesus took the little children in His arms and blessed them. Timothy, from childhood, had known the Holy Scriptures because of the teaching of adultshis mother, Eunice, and his grandmother, Lois. Adults are to win adults, and these adults, in turn, are to win children. The adult years constitute the longest span of any age period.

We realize in the teaching of children that we must use varied methods to hold their interest; likewise, we who teach adults should not get in a rut. It is not sufficient merely to teach the lesson text. We must have a concern and love for those to whom we minister. We should not neglect to introduce visitors, welcome new members, show concern over those who are absent, and have a special interest in those of our class who are ill.

The methods of teaching adults may vary with the size of the Sunday School and local conditions. Even though this be true, there is one point that stands paramount in teaching every adult and that is to meet and solve every problem by applying God's Word. The problems of adults are tremendous and varied; this makes the teaching of adults an interesting task. Before we can be a successful teacher, I feel we must learn to understand those whom we teach as individuals, not as a collective group. Each lady in my class is different. Each has a different personality and attitude toward life in general, depending upon her home life, personal interests, family ties, and problems. I believe I must teach and reach each one. Since we are faced with so many serious, perplexing situations today, we need to magnify the Bible and show our adults that there is an answer to every need one may have. Remember the Bible, not man's helps, lend authority and force to our words.

Before teaching others, I must certainly prepare myself by studying and consecrating my life so that I can be a living example of what I endeavor to teach others. The teacher of an adult class should be one who is a loyal member of his church. We should be an example in attending our church services. This should definitely include the prayer service as well as the evan-

gelistic services. We should support our pastor with our attendance and cooperation. Also, the teacher should be an example in paying his tithes, supporting missions, etc., and should endeavor to lead those he may teach to do likewise.

THE ADULT TEACHER should realize his example is the master teacher, Jesus Christ. His magnetic personality drew people to Him. As teachers, we should strive to have a like personality so that we, in turn, can draw those we teach to Jesus Christ. It is through personality that the truth is to be transmitted to the members of the class and driven home to their hearts.

Our classroom should be as attractive as possible. My ladies' class has the advantage of having its separate classroom. However, I feel that it is my duty to see that this room is kept neat, clean, cheerful-looking, and that it has an inviting appearance.

Since it is important that my classroom be neat and attractive, likewise it is important that the teacher be neatly groomed. If I enter my classroom looking depressed, unhappy, nervous, and jittery, it may be contagious and soon my class will be feeling like I look. Let us remember that we are there to bring joy, peace, happiness, contentment, and hope of life eternal to those who are listening to us and who are looking to us as their teachers.

The adult teacher is the connecting link between his scholars and the church. The teacher must stress the need of his class attending the worship service at eleven o'clock and urge the scholars to participate in the other services. Too many times the scholars leave the Sunday School classroom not knowing the various activities that are taking place in the church. The teacher should remember that he is in closer contact with those in his class than even the minister. It is, therefore, his duty to invite, urge, and see to it that his scholars feel they are a part of the church and not just the Sunday School class.

AFTER WE HAVE taught our Sunday School lesson,

we should not feel that our job is completed. We are teaching adults, and they in turn will become teachers. In our personal contact with our scholars, we should encourage them in the development of Christian character, which will come through Bible study and prayer, and help to prepare them for their Christian service. Oftentimes the teacher must watch himself and not show a selfish attitude. Since I do teach an adult class, I know I have felt like I could not let one of my scholars go to teach a class because I felt she was one of the very best ones. It is then that I have been reminded that it is one of the highest tributes that can be paid any Sunday School teacher to know that there are those who have gone from the class to become teachers.

In conclusion, I feel there is one thing needed to build a successful adult class, and that is work. The teacher has her individual work, and then the teacher and class must work together. With a vision for service, being willing to be led by the Bible and the Holy Spirit and backed by prayer, any teacher of an adult Sunday School class can be an instrument for good in the winning of the lost to Christ.

I am happy to have been chosen to teach an adult class in the Church of God Sunday School. I will prove this to my class by being faithful to them and accepting my position as a commission of God.

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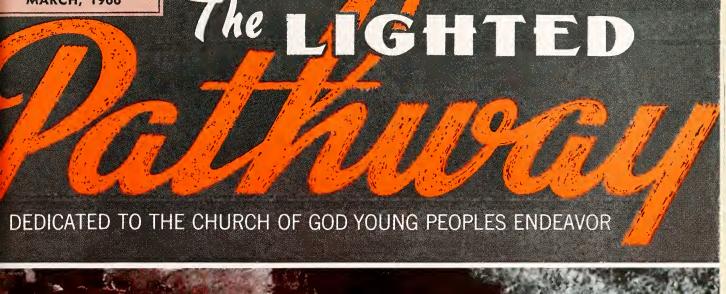
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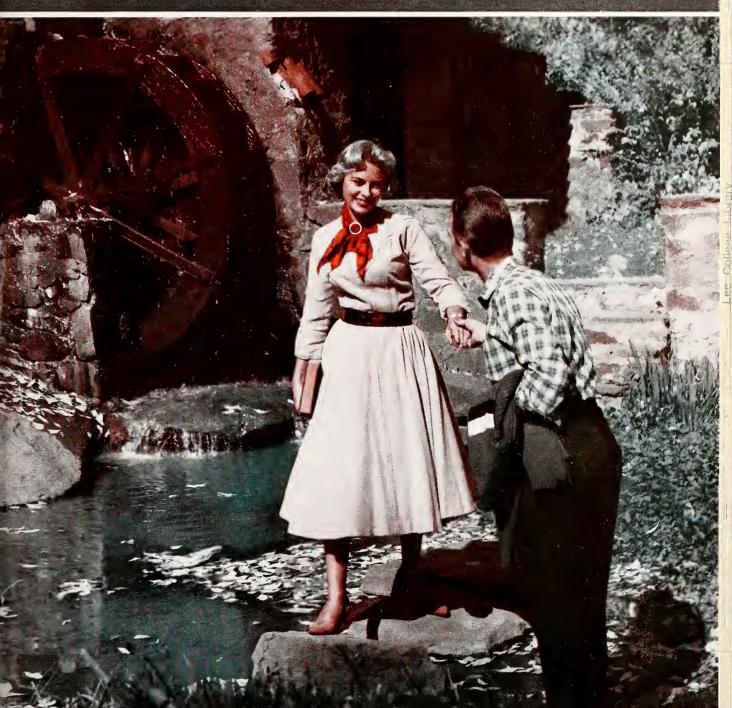
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#### Youth Wants to Know

By Avis Swiger

Dear Editor,

Is it really proper for a girl to ask a boy for a date since it is "leap year"?—Wondering

Dear Wondering,

No. I am afraid it is not unless it would be to a special "leap year party" when all the girls would invite the boys. This leap year idea is mostly a joke on the girls anyway, and you do not want to embarrass yourself, I am sure, by asking any boy for a date. Believe it or not, dates are not the only important thing in life. It is also important that you be able to respect yourself, and to do that you must live a clean life and hold your head up, knowing you have nothing of which to be ashamed. If you live as you should, some very nice boy will come along and ask you-don't worry!

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## DECISIONS FOR THE FUTURE

Editorial

By Lewis J. Willis

ECISIONS HAVE TO do with the future. They are important because they determine the course of action and, therefore, the course of history. We, as individuals, are today what we have been becoming, but we have been becoming what our decisions designated. It is so with life.

The trend of history is often bent by momentous decisions. Martin Luther placed his life upon a decision and ushered in the Reformation. The fathers of our country wrote their names upon a Declaration of Independence and thereby wrote the dignity of freedom for us Americans. Abraham Lincoln dared to make a decision which bathed a young nation in tears and blood but purchased the emancipation of the negro.

These are days when decisions of world-wide significance are being made. Our immediate history, and possibly that of a hundred years hence, rests upon the resolutions which will come out of the present world conferences. With the ideologies of Democracy and Communism completely incompatible but existing in one world, and with each possessing the weapons of annihilation, we shudder with apprehension. Will their decisions provide obliteration for mankind. or can they discover some plan of mutual accommodation?

The Church of God is to a place where crucial decisions must be made. Our actions during the next few years may well determine our history for the next few generations. We have progressed in our development as a denomination until the world is now aware of us. More vital to our problem, however, is the fact that we have be-

come aware of ourselves. There is a surge of power which thrills us and makes us suddenly feel alive and potent. Our problem now is to make those decisions which will conserve and guide that power into the proper channels.

What are the decisions we should make as a Church? I suppose a survey among our folk would provide a series of interesting answers to this question. While I do not feel this is the time nor place where decisions which govern the general policies of the Church should be discussed, I do feel we can profitably think on at least two decisions we can make as individual members. Whatever its members are, the Church is.

John Foster said, "It is a poor and disgraceful thing not to be able to reply, with some degree of certainty, to the simple questions, 'What will you be? What will you do?' "In my opinion, the decisions which are most important to the Church of God today deal with what we as members will be and what we shall do. Those are the vital decisions which face you and me

OUR FIRST decision, then, has to do with inward quality—what we shall be. Truly great people grow that way from the inside out rather than from the outside in. Likewise, do the small people acquire their distinguishing impediments. If there is a depth of soul and character, there is an inviolable quality of life and deed. Basic, therefore, to all worthy deeds is an inward strength.

Our Father does not ask us to assume some arduous duty or abide by some difficult creed, but rather bids us understand our position and possess our inheritance as His children. God has intended great things for His own. He bids them to forsake the wilderness of oppressiveness and to soar in the limitlessness of His provisions. He is the reality which makes real men and women out of ordinary people. In Him is an inner freedom and peace not found elsewhere

If your life has grown drab and uninteresting, you will not likely inspire your neighbor. If your life lacks spiritual glow and eternal significance, you will probably not bestow resurrection properties upon the deadened souls about you. If your mind is secular, your affections earthly, and your loyalty divided, you have been smitten from within. Hence, unless you possess the inward quality which gives largeness of soul, you can never assist others, but with it you can do mighty works.

Our second decision has to do with the outward quality—what we shall do. The requirement here is complex. It calls for the utmost in self and service, for spiritual acts are more difficult than the purely physical ones. It is easier to give than to live; easier to kneel than to pray; easier to unite with the church than follow Christ the Lord; easier to profess than to possess. Our problem is to make the lives of our members exhibit the ideals for which the church stands.

Christ came to give life. He was the Life and Light of men. He brought eternity into time and filled it with a quality which men could not adequately describe, but they could earnestly depict. By bringing the power of God's grace into a world of hardness, hate, and

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# the White Chapel

By L. L. Wightman

Illustrated by Walter Ambrose



ROM THE CABIN high in the hills, I looked far across the plain below, centering my attention on the little chapel in the distance. The windows caught the reflection of the sun in a blaze of fire; the walls gleamed in dazzling white. All was bright about the chapel, but within my heart a deep yearning lay buried in deep shadow.

Ever since my cousin, Juan, gave me the little book marked NEW TESTAMENT, a new interest sprang to life within me. Somewhere there must be answers to the questions my heart asked.

"Read this book, Pedro," Juan told me. "I got it at the white chapel, where they tell you about Jesus who brings joy to the hearts of men and women. If we don't understand what the Book says, the man there explains it. Why don't you visit the chapel and see for yourself? And, Pedro, do you ever pray? They say Jesus answers prayer."

I began to read the book in an indifferent manner, then found my interest increased as I ran across things that challenged me to further thought. One verse was in my mind right then as I gazed across the stretch of prairie.

"If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." Free from what? That was the question I wished to be answered. There were several things which seemed like shackles to me. Could this promise of freedom be related to them?

My folks were not interested in eligion. My father boasted of his

religion. My father boasted of his agnostic beliefs; my brother, Jose, laughed at me for reading the Book. "Just a waste of time," he

said. "If you must read, why not read something thrilling? Anyway, you have all you can do—cooking for the sheepherders, so forget that Book."

I could understand his attitude, for I had been of like mind until the Book confronted me with a mystery. If Jose would read this Book for himself!

"Nothing to do but dream?"

I turned quickly as Jose spoke sharply from the door of the cabin. "Get some supper ready and be quick about it. I have work to do."

"Does Juan work with you?" I asked, quick to obey orders.

Jose grunted with contempt. "Juan left camp last night; said he had a better job. I'm glad he went."

"But Juan was a good worker," I defended him. "I'm sorry he went."

"Aw, he was too good for the rest of us. Do you know what's happened since Juan goes to that white chapel? No more gambling, no more betting on horse races, no shaking dice, no fun at all. Juan was one big pain in the neck."

I REMAINED silent for several minutes as I made a fire in preparation for the evening meal, then ventured another remark. "Juan seems to be happy in this new religion. There must be some power in it, for it changed Juan's manner of living."

"Are you interested in that nonsense, Pedro?" Jose asked, angrily, reading the expression in my eyes. "Forget it! We're as good as those folks, so why bother with their nonsense?"

He laughed in a sneering manner, which was supposed to quiet me. It did as far as words were concerned, but the fire still burned within my heart. Nothing would be gained by further discussion right then, so I changed the subject.

"Where do you work tonight?" I inquired.

"Little job down below," he replied, motioning down the trail.

That answer didn't satisfy me, for suspicions I had entertained for several days came alive that instant.

"Would it be a matter of cattle?" I asked, taking a shot in the dark while I salted the frying potatoes.

"What do you mean by that?" Jose countered, savagely.

I ignored his question as I placed the food on the table, but my mind was extremely active. Previously I hadn't tried to interfere in my brother's affairs, for he was the older by several years. The advent of the little Book broadened my horizon until more light brought a different vision. Dared I tell Jose what I thought?



As Jose rose from the table, his face was dark and sullen. I spoke to him softly.

"I didn't mean to offend you, Jose. I merely asked a question which you did not choose to answer. Lately you have been so different; something is wrong with you. I'd like to help you."

"Nothing too serious," he replied, a crafty smile on his lips. "Just a matter of business I must take care of myself, no use bothering anyone else with it."

As he picked up his hat and stepped to the door, I stopped him again. "Just one minute, Jose. Your answer still does not satisfy me. Tell me you are not involved in the cattle rustling which is going on."

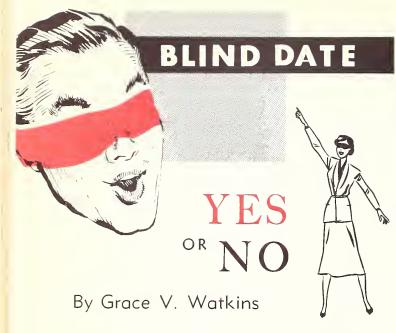
My heart seemed to stand still as I voiced the suspicion which refused to be quieted. I stood dismayed at the effect of my request, for Jose's face clouded and flames of anger illumined his eyes.

He swung his arm swiftly, striking me a blow that staggered me against the wall and leaving me in a dazed condition. When the fog lifted from my mind, Jose had gone.

I felt of my bruised lips. My fingers came away covered with blood. My brother had struck me a severe blow, something he had never done before. Heart buried in sorrow, I turned to do my dirty dishes.

As the evening shadows gathered, I again sat in my favorite spot outside the cabin. An idea, germinating in my mind, developed into a plan. Feeling certain Jose was violating the law, I decided to leave camp. By doing

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HEN SOMEONE asks you to go on a blind date, do you freeze inside and say, "Oh, no. I could NEVER do anything like that," and in your imagination conjure up a picture of a dimly lit pink and purple room in some roadside tavern, where drinks are served and characters from the worst dives are three times as noisy as anyone should be?

Or do you blithely say, "Sure. Why not? It might be fun. And who knows? Maybe I'll meet the one and only."

Or do you? ... But before we talk about the third alternative, let's do a little sleuthing and see what happened to Bill and Rosalee when THEY were invited on blind dates.

Bill is a fellow in our Youth Fellowship of the church. He is on the ball, both at school (where he writes for the school paper, and is a "B" student) and at the church, where he sings in the choir and teaches a Sunday School class.

Not so long ago a fellow who had moved to our town the previous fall, asked Bill if he would oblige by going on a blind date. Red Hilliard's girlfriend, from the town where he had lived before moving to our small city, was coming for the week end and bringing a girlfriend along. Would Bill oblige?

Bill said, "Sure," and thought no more about it until Saturday night when, according to plan, he met the other three downtown. What happened? The four piled into Red's jalopy, drove to River Inn (people of our church definitely do not go there), had rich, too expensive food in an atmosphere of cigarette smoke, where most of the patrons were having cocktails above the blare of the jukebox and shouting about how much money Frank earned and why his wife left him.

Bill was in misery. He was entirely out of his element, in a place he despised, with the wrong kind of people! He was stuck to pay half the check, which was far beyond the scope of his budget, and the conversation the other three staged the rest of the evening was along lines Bill would have been more than

embarrassed for his church friends to hear. He could not "walk out" because it was Red's car. But the memory of that evening will stay with Bill all his life. His blind date was a bitter and "bad-taste-inthe-mouth" experience.

NOW, WHAT HAPPENED to Rosalee? Rosalee went to spend the week end with her brother, who is a student at Height of Land College. She stayed at the Women's Residence with a girl from her hometown. Soon after Rosalee arrived, her brother, Chan, told her that a friend of his, another Height of Land student, Larry Campbell, needed a date for the Saturday night mixer. Would Rosalee like to go to the party with Larry?

Rosalee would. And she did. Larry and Chan called for the two girls, went to the mixer, had an evening of fun—games, stunts, features, a college sing, and the usual eats. Next morning the four went to Sunday School and church.

Rosalee and Larry "hit it off" from the minute they met. Their standards and tastes, socially and otherwise, were similar; they had similar family backgrounds. They had a shared Christian faith.

Rosalee is looking forward to enrolling at Height of Land College next fall, and, no surprise to anyone, Larry is planning to make several trips to Blue Junction during the summer to visit Chan—AND Rosalee!

So there you are! Bill's experience was one extreme; Rosalee's was the other. A blind date can be one of the worst experiences of a fellow's or girl's life, or it can be one of the most wonderful. It all depends on what the situation turns out to be.

But, you may be asking, isn't it the fault of the other three if I get mixed up in an evening that is foreign to my way of life? The answer is NO. It is up to YOU to exercise foresight and care in finding out ahead of time what sort of girls and fellows will be in the crowd, what their standards are, how the evening will be spent, and, if you are a fellow, how expensive the evening will be and whether it fits in with your state of finances.

If you learn that the setup for the prospective blind date just is not your type, tell your inviter courte-ously but firmly, "Thanks for asking me, but that sort of evening isn't my dish."

Yet a blind date can be a super-duper experience. It was for Rosalee. It can be for you. IF! There's the big ingredient. Remember, everybody you know, except your family, is someone you "met" sometime. All your various friends you met sometime—at school, at Youth Fellowship, in a club, through other friends. Friends, dates, marriage—in all three areas there are countless fine man-woman combinations that came about through a blind date.

ONE OF THE happiest couples I know met on a blind date. Jim was a young lawyer just located in a medium-sized town where the only person he knew was another young lawyer, Stephen. Saturday night came and Stephen took Jim along on a blind date, where Jim met Sally, a charming girl of his

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N A FIT OF temper, Elizabeth sat down at her desk and composed a letter to a classmate. "Right along, I thought Grace was my best friend," she said. "At school today, I heard in a roundabout way that she was repeating some very private information I had given her in the strictest confidence. I said in my letter EXACTLY what I thought of her. I chose my phrases carefully so that they would sting. I ended by telling her that if this was the way she was going to abuse what had been, as I mistakenly thought, an honest true-blue friendship, we were through. I never wanted to have anything to do with her again! This was to end our friendship forever."

This incident took place in the home of two of my dearest friends recently. I could scarcely believe that this overwrought, red-faced, badly-tempered girl was actually the youngster I had known and loved from infancy. The three of us were sitting in Elizabeth's cheery, typically furnished teen-ager room, while her mother sat across from us and hemmed a lovely dress which Elizabeth planned to wear at a church social later in the week.

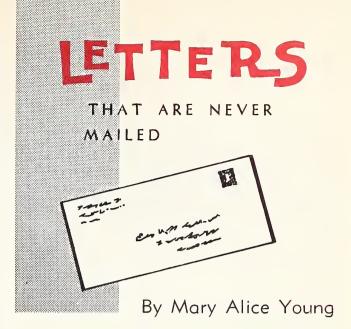
"And another thing, I'm going to put a P.S. on my letter and tell Grace that I have decided not to wear THAT dress you are hemming, Mother. I'll tell Grace that in the future she need not copy my way of dressing. Unless she wears something else, I won't go to the church social." The girls had dressed so much alike all their lives that strangers often mistook them for identical twins. And so it was again this year, they had dresses alike, elbow-length navy blue velvet with white Peter Pan collars and cuffs. Navy suited the girls with their shimmering golden hair.

"Now, now, Elizabeth, calm down! Come on over and sit down here with me; I want to tell you something. It is only natural, Dear, that you are upset about someone betraying your confidence, but I'd like to tell you a similar story," I said.

"Many years ago when I was in high school, I, like you, wrote a similar letter to my best friend. It was a horrible letter, so mean and nasty that I could not bring myself to read it through. I sealed the envelope and left it on my dresser. I had intended to mail it on my way to school in the morning. When I awoke the next day, do you know what I did with my letter? I tore it into tiny pieces and burned them. Why don't you seal your letter to Grace, put it on your dresser, and see how you feel in the morning? A person can go to bed at night in one frame of mind, and wake up with a totally different one. The night so long ago when I sealed my letter I'm sure I must have felt almost as bad as you do now."

RELUCTANTLY, Elizabeth promised. She said that she would stop in and see me on her way home from school the next day and tell me if she had mailed the letter.

All the way home on the bus I kept thinking of MY letter. Looking at the thing in the cold calm light of day, I realized that the betrayed confidence really did not matter that much, even if my friend had repeated it, which on saner consideration I was beginning to doubt, because the girl in the senior class from



whom I heard about it was none too reliable. I was happy that I had not mailed my letter and I was hoping Elizabeth would not mail hers. The matter was too trivial to cause the loss of a lifelong friend.

Letters that are written in anger should never be mailed right away. Keep them, sleep on them, wait until your mind has come back to normal, for a person, no matter what your age, if in a temper is not in a normal state of mind. Even a few hours may be enough to let you simmer down. Something more important happens, and the hurt which roused you to such a furious outburst of words gradually falls into perspective and does not seem to matter anymore.

WHEN ELIZABETH stopped in from school, she was in a hurry to get home to change her clothes. She and Grace were going skating. I could not help but tell her that the letter I wrote so long ago, the one I tore to bits and put into the fire, had been written and addressed to her mother.

Elizabeth said, "Yes, I know, Mother told me about that today. She said that over twenty-five years of friendship would not have come to pass had you really mailed the letter. And I told Grace about it, too; I knew you wouldn't mind. She, like Mother, hadn't betrayed her best friend's confidences. It was someone else all the time in both cases. I'm surely glad you told me your story."

I was glad I told her, too. How often I have composed in my head, or actually written, impetuous, foolish letters that expressed only the sharp mood of the moment, and not my real feelings. I never mailed them, of course. That act would have done me far more harm than that which prompted me to write them.

Haven't you often felt the desire to write an indignant letter? Be honest now, haven't you at some time in your life actually written it, perhaps, and then been somehow held back from mailing it? In any case, by the time you have written it, there is no need to mail it. The letter has accomplished its purpose.

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### REASONS WHY I A

As parents of four children, two of whom have already attended Lee College and one presently enrolled, we wish to give thanks for a school dedicated to the promotion of the spiritual ideals and training of Christian workers, whose administrative officers and faculty members are Spirit-filled, and where primary things are given their rightful position.

We send our children to Lee College, as well as encourage others to attend, because it: (1) is a Church of God institution; (2) provides spiritual guidance under a Holy Ghost filled chaplain; (3) offers the services of some of the most qualified instructors of our day; (4) gives training on the Religious Education, Academy, Junior College, and four-year Bible College levels, as well as offers the best in the School of Music.

We highly recommend Lee College to all who are seeking to qualify themselves for a most successful life. This is evidenced by the fact that we have eight young people from the Naples, Florida, Church of God in Lee for this term of school.

Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Harris

It has been said, "Train up a child while he is in the high chair, and he'll never go to the electric chair." How true, but it is just as important for parents to continue to care for their children throughout the teen-age period and to see that they have the very best training available. Lee College meets this need. At Lee the student can acquire a mastery of the Bible. The student is trained to be an active witness for Christ. Lee also stresses character training.

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding," (Proverbs 4:7).

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Johnson

The choice of a college for my daughter, Elizabeth, was not difficult at all. Realizing that character, personality, and opinions are molded in the teen years of a young person's life, I wanted a college for her with Christ as its center. Lee College is that and more.

To know that his child is in contact daily with teachers, students, and personnel who are filled with the Holy Spirit gives a parent a feeling of security and well-being.

Lee College provides for a young person a concrete foothold upon which to stand when he is thrown in contact with the enticing wiles of the world.

I chose Lee College for my daughter because I think it is the place for every Church of God young person. In this school their lives can be molded in a serviceable, beneficial, and purposeful pattern to be used as God wills.

Rev. and Mrs. Tommy Harper

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We are sending our daughter to Lee College because we feel that there she will receive the spiritual training that is needed to get established in this day in which we live. We considered other colleges, and even though she had a scholarship to one of the leading colleges, we felt that the atmosphere among young people of the Church of God and teachers of like faith, believing in the things we believe, would be for her better welfare spiritually. Then she can, when finishing, transfer her hours to another college to continue her education and will then be more able to stand the atheistic doctrines taught in other schools.

For this I thank God that there is a school such





#### ENDING MY CHILD TO LEE COLLEGE

as Lee, where God is honored and the Holy Ghost is recognized.

Rev. and Mrs. Reed Maxwell

We send our children to Lee College because its Christian principles, Bible standards, and discipline conform to our Church of God teachings. Lee College gives them an opportunity to continue their education, develop mature Christian characters, and be trained for active service for God in a spiritual environment that builds on the groundwork received at home.

Associating with hundreds of young people from all over the world challenges our youth to do and be their very best for God. Dormitory life speedily develops ability to adjust and live with other people.

Lee also offers every advantage for the development of strong Christian leadership.

Leslie E. Keil

There are many good schools and colleges in the world today, but the first thing in every young life should be his foundation in Christian training. I feel that my children will get that training at Lee College. The environment has much to do with the molding of a young person's life. There is no better place where a young person can learn about the opportunities of Christian service and the joy of a dedicated life than in a Christian school. The desire of my life is that my children be won to Christ and His Church; for this reason, I favor Lee College with its spiritual emphasis.

> W. E. Johnson, Overseer of Georgia

Some of the reasons I send my children to Lee College are because they are taught by Church of God. Holy Ghost filled teachers and the school is strictly fundamental (believing the Bible to be the Word of God). The school is not only fundamental, but also special emphasis is placed on the Baptism. The children receive sound instructions concerning the church's teachings, doctrines, etc. Last, but not least, they are surrounded with wholesome environment which is so necessary to their well-being now and hereafter.

Earl P. Paulk, Sr.

We are so proud that our daughter, Pat, is in Lee College. I have heard of Lee since I was a child, but I could never tell what it means to us until now. It is so wonderful when our daughter comes home and tells of the chapel service that lasts through the noon hour, and of the prayer meetings that last until 3:00 a.m. In one of these, our Pat, alone with six other girls, received the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The testimonies she gave in our church service of Jesus and His power to save were worth every sacrifice anyone can make to have his children attend Lee College. We only have the one child, but when she comes home, she can hardly wait to get back to see the others because it is like one big family.

Start making your plans now to let your children attend Lee College and share the happiness we have because of what it has done for us and our home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. McClure











Very soon, if not already, a great many of you young people will be embarking on a career. You may be working at this very moment as a bookkeeper. You may be employed as a typist, a stenographer, a secretary, a switchboard operator, or in any other such position. Now that you have the position, the thing is to keep it and, furthermore, to do what you can to better yourself. Some people say that genius is ninetynine per cent hard work; so then is promotion. The other one per cent may be "pull," as some people say, but you can get along very well without that. And after all, girls, what good is "pull" by itself anyway? Think about that a moment!

Here is a self-help quiz you might like to take. If you are earnest and sincere about keeping your job, this quiz is designed to help you along the way. It is important to know how to keep a job, and it is just as important to know what NOT to do to displease your employers and co-workers.

### ARE YOU ON THE JOB?

#### By Pauline V. McConnell



- 2. A person's religion is his own business. Do I refrain from discussing the topic during business hours? YES ............. NO ............
- 3. Do I do all my personal telephoning outside the office? YES ...... NO ......

All finished? Now for your score!

#### SCORE AND RATING

Allow yourself ten points for every question where you answered "Yes." Allow a zero for your "No" answers. Count the "Yes" answers and skip the "Noes." If you scored the following, then you will know if you are on the job!

Ten "Yes" answers and 100 per cent means that you are well on your way to the top. More jobs are lost because of lack of common sense than because of lack of ability. However, you have nothing to worry about on that score. Not only are you understanding, tolerant, honest, sociable, and friendly; you are, without doubt, a gem in the eyes of your employer, and what's more he is going to keep you. Almost any day you will find a raise in your pay envelope. You just wait and see. You have applied, and you are applying, all of your Christian principles to your job and to those around you. What a fine person you must be! Continue to set a good example, won't you?

Seven to ten "Yes" answers give you 70 to 100 per cent. I wonder on which questions you fell down? Suitability is the keynote of the dress problem. A business girl should never look conspicuous. This does not only apply to the style of a dress, but the cut, color, and occasion to which it is best suited. After all, a business office is no place for a party dress! The pretty efficient little secretary and switchboard operator may get their man in the storybook, in the radio and television play, but let us leave it like that! You may want your friends to know that you are working for a certain firm, as it may be a company with prestige. You may think the letterhead will create a good impression. That letterhead belongs to your firm; they paid for it. A person who has to be convinced by a title isn't a friend worth having. And, as for the stamps, it might be only four cents, but pay for your own; you will feel better about it. It isn't quite 12 noon and you are starving? A little nibble on a cookie, maybe? The boss isn't around and you are not too busy? This is still your employer's time! Tomorrow morning eat a better breakfast! These may not be the questions on which you fell down, but whatever they were, strive to get a perfect score when you take this test again next week.

Under six "Yes" answers give you less than 60 per cent. Never forget your relationship to your employer. This does not mean that you are to be afraid of him. It does not mean you are to be unsocial either. It is ill-mannered to snoop into file drawers or into personal records. A person's religion is very important to him, so never criticize his ways or customs if they are not like yours. Should a co-worker question your religion, do not get excited or annoyed; remember you are in a business office. Be pleasant and say, "It is the way I was reared, and I'm used to it." After that, change the subject pleasantly.

With a low score of sixty or less, you must be very unhappy on your job. There is no reason why you

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#### By Chester Shuler

NEVER REALLY believed that my prayers could be answered," a businessman remarked recently, "until the day I visited my brother's farm last summer. On his place is an old well, dug in the days of our greatgrandfather, with a circular stone wall and an open top. While I was looking down into this old well, I carelessly dropped a valuable watch, and stood there as it fell down, down, down, and disappeared under the water at the bottom.

"Of course, everyone was excited. Many suggestions were offered about how to recover it. Brother said the season was so dry that the water was very shallow. 'I'd gladly go down there, Jim,' he offered, 'but obviously I'm too fat; I'd stick fast.'

"My little nephew, a pale-faced, skinny boy of ten spoke up. 'Uncle Jim,' said he, 'I'm not too big to go down there, but how'd I get out again?'

"'No, indeed,' I objected. 'No watch is valuable enough to let you go down there into that dark place!'

"Then my brother said, 'If Johnny is willing to try it, I'll tie a strong rope under his arms, and let him down. With a good flashlight, I think he can easily recover the watch. And we could yank him out in a jiffy any time he got scared. How about it, sonny?'

"I'll never forget how white the lad's face turned as he peered down into the well. I could see his hands shaking. But he turned and answered, 'Sure, Daddy—if you will hold the rope, and pull me up any time I yell.'

"Despite my protests, Johnny was lowered into that dark, dank hole, while several of us kept flashlights trained on him, and his dad and two others played out the rope, ready to pull him up the instant he called. Down, down he went, and at last we could see him reach into the water and recover my watch.

"When the kid was safely back on the surface, he said: 'Boy! Was I ever scared down there! I thought any minute some animal would reach out and grab me. I wanted to yell, but I guess I was too scared to have any voice left. Then I kept telling myself that Daddy had hold of the rope, and that's how I made it. I sure was glad when I felt him pulling me out!'

"Ever since then, prayer has meant just that to me," added the businessman, earnestly. "I think of God the Father as 'holding the rope' and ready to pull me out of any dilemma into which I fall, if I cry out to Him. He has never failed me. either."

SOMETIMES clearest answers to prayer occur when we are, like Johnny, in a desperate situation. Johnny had only one way to get out of the well. He was completely encircled. His only light and means of exit were above him. It is that way with a Christian today; though he may seek escape from trouble, peril, or the evil one, horizontally, the only real means of escape is by looking upward to God. We do not understand the "how" or "why" of this. We need not know those things. only that He does answer fervent. earnest, definite cries "from the depths." With this knowledge, we can safely trust God—and be braver, calmer, more useful per"When He will answer, soon or late, He knows; I pray and patient wait,

Not knowing when He will be there. But this I know: God answers prayer!"

In a sense, all prayers are answered,—by God's "yes" or by His "no." The answer does not always become apparent immediately. Sometimes waiting is necessary and difficult. The more keenly we desire that for which we ask, the more inclined to be impatient over delay we may become. But a simple faith and trust in God's fatherly wisdom and care will increase our patience wonderfully.

With this trust, we shall see that any delay may be a part of God's plan for us. We shall be content to know that the loving heavenly Father will give only that which is best for His beloved children. At some future time, we shall probably be permitted to see, in retrospect, just how the delay fitted into His life-plan for us. But if this knowledge is forever denied, our faith will help us believe, and say with the poet:

"Where does God keep His blessings dear?

How convey them from there to here?

I know not how, what, or where, But this I know: God answers prayer!"

A FRIEND worked daily as a busy carpenter. He was deeply, vitally interested in Christian missions everywhere. One day he confided that often he prayed "between strokes of the hammer" as he went about his work. "While my hands are too busy to be folded and my knees may not bend, never-

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# One Million Tracts

PER MONTH

Y. W. E. A. PROJECT

By O. W. Polen

National Sunday School and Youth Director

"One of the greatest means of getting the gospel to the Latin American is by tracts.

With this challenge so forcefully presenting itself, several months ago an appeal was made for 100 Y.P.E.'s throughout the nation to raise \$10.00 per month with which to provide:

One Million Tracts Per Month for Latin America

A number of Y.P.E.'s have responded, and we wish to acknowledge, with sincere appreciation, the following cooperating Y.P.E.'s:

#### ALABAMA

Bradford

Tuscaloosa C. S. Owens, pastor John C. Dudley, pastor

Birmingham (South

West Anniston John D. Nichols, pastor J. R. James, pastor

Jacksonville O. V. Sewell, pastor

#### CALIFORNIA

Corona

Robert Graham, pastor

El Segundo Bob Moore, pastor

Fresno

G. C. Grove, pastor

Poplar

Édward Dunn, pastor

#### FLORIDA

Ft. Myers M. M. Thomas, pastor

#### ILLINOIS

Benton

Collinsville C. N. Jones, pastor

R. E. Caraway, pastor

Chicago-Narragansett Harry Henderson, paster West Frankfort F. J. May, pastor

Chicago—Roseland G. D. Golden, pastor

#### INDIANA

Elkhart O. D. Coleman, pastor

James Prentice, pastor

Kokomo (Market St.) C. E. Swenson, pastor

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\$60,00 has been raised by the Clarksdale District, P. T. Palmer, district director. The following churches

participated: Center Hill Clarksdale

Tutwiler Morgantown

Goodwill Sledge

J. E. Kennedy, pastor

OHIO

Middletown (Clayton St.) H. C. Jenkins, pastor

#### PENNSYLVANIA

C. B. Shawl, pastor

#### TEXAS

Fort Worth (Northside) E. L. Williams, pastor Odessa

L. P. Foster, pastor Sweetwater

Fort Worth (Riverside) J. T. Gilliam, pastor

Othoe Stegall, pastor

Mineral Wells W. E. Mitchell, pastor

We still need more Y.P.E,'s which will raise \$10.00 per month to help us distribute one million tracts per month in Latin America.

Pastors, Y.P.E. presidents, Sunday School teachers,

and Lamplighters counselors, here is a wonderful opportunity to challenge your young people with a most appealing missions project. Ten dollars per month will be a small amount for a "missions-minded"

youth group or Sunday School class to raise.
We hope to have 100 cooperating Y.P.E.'s or youth

groups by General Assembly time.

If you will join forces with these Y.P.E.'s which are already cooperating, please notify the National Sunday School and Youth Department immediately, and complete information will be sent.

# LESSONS FROM GOD'S WONDERFUL WORLD!



USAN AND MIKE were looking at some interesting things they had collected in the woods. Daddy had taken them on a short hike through the pretty woods near their home, and they had brought a large collection of things they had found there for Mother to see.

"Daddy said that when we showed you these, you would tell us an interesting story about each one, Mommy," said little Susan.

Mother smiled at the children, then at Daddy. "Well, children," she said, "let's see what you have. I hope I know something interesting about all that you have brought home."

Now the two children followed Mother into the den. Daddy came also, because he liked to listen to the many things Mother knew about nature. Mother had been a school teacher before she and Daddy were married. And the children and Daddy thought Mother knew just about everything.

"Who will show me something first?" smiled Mother. "Ladies first," said Mike, who loved his little sister and wanted always to show her that he was a gentleman.

This pleased Mother and Daddy very much for Mike to be kind to his sister.

Little Susan held out a dandelion she had picked. "This dandelion," said Mother, "is a beautiful yellow now. If you rub it against your skin, the yellow sap will rub off. But in late summer, it will turn white, and when you blow against it, it will all fall away from the stem and be blown in all directions. When we do not have God in our lives, we are like the white flower; we are scattered by every whim of the world. We are easily led by the crowd. But with God in our lives, we are like this flower when it is yellow. We have a pretty brightness that rubs off on others."

"Why, Mother," said Mike, "I didn't ever think of the dandelion telling us a story like that. It's just a wild flower."

"Many simple things can teach us great lessons," said Daddy.

"Well, what about this?" said Mike, as he took his turn, holding out an empty blue shell of a robin's egg.

"I know the nest was some distance from where you found this empty shell," said Mother.

"How do you know, Mommy?" asked Susan.

"Because," said Mother, "the mother bird drops it far away from the nest, so no one can find where her babies are."

"I surely didn't know a robin could be that smart," said Susan.

"God makes him that way, doesn't He, Mother," said Mike.

"That's right," said Mother. "God makes the little birds even to know how to protect their young."

"And He makes mommies and daddies so that they know how to protect their children," said Susan.

AND LOOK AT this," said Susan, as she held out an acorn.

"That tiny acorn," said Mother, "will some day make a big beautiful oak tree if it is put into the ground. Oh, it will take a long, long time, I know, but one day it will make a big, strong, shady tree. And that is the way God works with little children when they put their lives in His hands. He makes healthy, strong, good men and women out of them after a long time, but all the time He is taking care of them and watching over them, just as He cares for the tiny acorn that will grow into a big tree."

"Look at this," said Mike, taking his turn now, and holding a tiny empty bird's nest for mother to see. "This was on the ground, Mother," he said. "We didn't take it from the tree."

"Oh, I am sure you wouldn't do a thing like that," said Mother, as she took the empty nest and looked at it. "You see," said Mother, "the baby birds outgrew this nest, and so the mother bird taught them to fly. And they have gone away to make their own homes now somewhere else. So the nest, empty now, after a while just falls to the ground, or perhaps the wind blows it down. But anyway the babies that once lived in it are strong enough to fly and they have moved away. This is a wonderful way God has of taking care of our little feathered friends also."

"This makes me think of a verse in the Psalms," said Daddy. "Would you like to hear it"?

"Oh, yes," exclaimed the children.

"It is found in Psalm 118:23," said Daddy, "and it reads like this: "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvellous in our eyes."

"Why, that verse fits right with the things that the children have brought home today from their hike," said Mother. "And now let's bow our heads and thank God for His wonderful world." While the four of them sat with bowed heads, she prayed: "Dear God, we thank you for the things in the world which help us to know of your love and your care for all your people and for all your creatures. Help us to use our eyes to see the things that remind us of you. Amen."

By Bill Hopper

# THE BALM OF LOVE



T WAS MID November and already the chill of winter was in the air. The cold north wind seemed to be singing, "Goodby to Summer," and Jack Frost had left his fingerprints here and there.

As Freddy stood shivering in the early morning darkness, clutching his ragged coat about him in a vain effort to keep out the cold, he was thinking over the past two years of his life.

His parents had been killed in a car wreck, leaving him without a home and with no one to care for him except his grandparents, who were old and sickly. He had loved his grandmother and grandfather very much, but in less than a year they had both passed away, leaving him homeless and friendless. He had been taken in by a distant relative, who lived in the city, and that was when his misery really began.

As in so often the case, the relative had children of his own, who resented Freddy's being there, and they made life just as miserable for him as they possibly could. Uncle Huff, as Freddy called him. was little more than a tramp, working a day now and then whenever he wanted more money for liquor, stealing whatever he could get his hands on-even the meager salary his wife earned at the department store where she worked to try to hold the family together. In this environment, Freddy had become hard and calloused. Taught to steal, lie, and cheat, after two years he was known as one of the meanest boys in the neighborhood. Being denied the pleasures, and even the necessities of life, he had learned to fight for survival. Being filled with hatred and bitterness, he had finally taken his ragged coat and what food he could find and ran away.

Now as he stood in the old basement cellar where he had been hiding, shivering in the cold, hunger pangs gnawing at his stomach, he felt as if the whole world had fallen in on him. He even envied the big pack rat that ran across the floor; at least he had a warm nest and something to eat.

"I hate the whole world," he said, stamping his foot for emphasis. "Why was I ever born anyway? Nobody even cares enough about me to look for me. I haven't got a friend in the world. I wish I could die!"

"Whoa there, young fellow, what's all this about hating the world and not having a friend? You're pretty young to be so full of bitterness." Looking up, Freddy saw a tall kindfaced policeman coming down the steps with a friendly smile on his face.

"I do; I hate 'em all," said Freddy.
"Nobody cares whether I live or
die." Breaking into sobs, he turned
as if to run away; but there was
nowhere to run as the policeman
was standing in the only doorway.

WALKING OVER and laying his arm around Freddy's shoulder, the young police officer said gently, "Why don't you tell me all about it?"

Between sobs Freddy told the of-

ficer all about the accident that had taken his parents away at an early age, about the short stay with his grandparents, then about the terrible nightmare of the past two years. "I just can't take it anymore," cried Freddy, his shoulders shaking with heartbreaking sobs. "I just can't stand it anymore."

"Now, now, young fellow," said the officer gently. "I'm sure it isn't as bad as that. I'd like to be your friend, and I am sure there are other people who would, if you would only let them."

"Huh," said Freddy gruffly, "who would want to be friends with someone like me? I tell you I hate everybody."

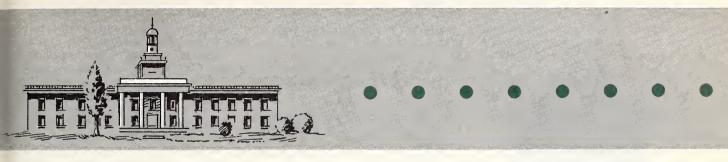
"How would you like some breakfast, and some clean clothes?" asked the officer, patting Freddy gently on the head. "How about coming over to my house and let's see what we can find?"

"To your house!" said Freddy, "You wouldn't . . ."

"Oh, yes I would," said the policeman smiling. "You see, I was once an orphan myself."

"Really?" said Freddy, his eyes lighting up. "Then you must know..."

"Believe me, I do know," said the officer. "I know just how lonely a boy can get when he doesn't have anyone to love him; I know what it means to be left alone with no one to care, no one to look after you. I know." Then taking Freddy by the hand, the kind police officer led him up the steps and down the street to a small cottage, surrounded by evergreens, from which came the smell of ba-



con and eggs mingled with the rich aroma of boiling coffee.

After a nice breakfast, and some clean clothes that had once belonged to the policeman's younger brother, Freddy felt much better; he felt as though he had at last found a friend.

"Tell me about it," said Freddy,
"I mean about how you were an
orphan and all."

Starting at the beginning, the officer told him about the tragedy that had taken the lives of his parents when he was only nine; how he had been separated from his younger brother, who was just a baby at the time; how he had been sent to the church orphanage where he had found love and friendship. Then taking the opportunity, he told Freddy about the love of Jesus that he had found to be so wonderful while living in the Children's Home. He told him about the good times they had had on the playgrounds, of the kindness of the house mothers who looked after them, and finally how he had left the orphanage to become a useful citizen, and had made a home for his younger brother, who had also been at the orphanage.

"I wish I could be that lucky ... but nobody cares that much for me," said Freddy.

"If you really want to go to the Home, I'll see what I can do," said the officer. "I think we ought to go and talk with the judge first though, and see if you can be placed into my custody for a few days.

Three weeks later the officer and Freddy stood before the desk of the juvenile judge, who was a friend of the officer's, waiting for the arrival of the superintendent of the Children's Home, and the judge was saying, "Well, son, I think you have made a wise decision. There is no better place in the world for boys than the Church of God Home for Children, that is, if Bob here is any example. He is the finest officer on the force."

Just then a tall kind-faced man wearing glasses and a big smile came into the room. "Freddy," said Bob, taking hold of the boy's arm gently, "I want you to meet Reverend Cecil Bridges, superintendent of the Children's Home."

"Hello, Freddy," said the minister, smiling broadly and holding out his hand. "I've heard a lot about you."

"And I've heard a lot about you," said Freddy, glancing up at his friend, the policeman. "You just can't be as wonderful as he says you are."

"Well, I don't know about being so wonderful myself, but we surely have a lot of wonderful boys and girls at the Home," said Reverend Bridges. "Bob can tell you that."

"Believe me, I have told him," said the officer smiling. "Not only the boys and girls, but the whole crew is wonderful. God only knows where I would have been if it had not been for them."

After the necessary papers were fixed up, Freddy and Reverend Bridges said good-by to the judge and the policeman and started on their way to the Home. The minister could sense a cold aloofness about Freddy and wondered how long it would take him to get over his hatred and bitterness; then he thought of others who had come to the Home with much the same feelings, and had soon forgotten all about them. There was something about the love and kindness of the people at the Children's Home that seemed to melt the hardest hearts.

Freddy's first look at the Home was awe inspiring; it was such a beautiful place with the large brick building surrounded by huge evergreen trees. Boys and girls were playing in the yard. "Why," thought Freddy, "it looks like a picture in a storybook."

At first Freddy was reserved and distant; he was not accustomed to playing with other children who were interested in something other than themselves. But soon his reserve was broken and he was running and playing with the others. Morning devotion was something new to him, too, but he loved it. Soon he was singing the hymns right along with the others.

"You know," said Reverend Bridges to Mrs. Bridges one morning, "I was worried about Freddy for a while; he seemed so hard and cold. I was afraid he just wouldn't fit in here, but now he seems just like the rest of them."

"Yes," said Mrs. Bridges, smiling as she watched Freddy through the window, "he seems very happy now. The BALM OF LOVE heals many wounds."





# AMONG THE NYASAS

By M. G. McLuhan

Overseer of British Central Africa

THE MEETING closed in the late afternoon, and after we had taken some pictures and prayed together, we loaded up the Land Rover with a capacity load of people and headed back for our base at Magangane. The meetings usually close in the late afternoon so that people who have walked for twenty miles or more will have time to go back home before it gets too dark or too late in the night. Some of them work on the tea plantations and they often have to walk an additional twenty miles for work on Monday morning. With the happy songs of the congregation still ringing in our ears, we headed for Magangane. The load was even bigger than before, and I was obliged to drive with great care. The narrow path, the jagged rocks, the sharp stumps, and the deep watercourses made it hazardous for the tires. One does not like to ruin a tire in this remote area because you may not find a replacement within two hundred miles.

Though our travel was tedious it was not without incident. Some of those riding in the Land Rover were not accustomed to such travel. Soon I heard frantic cries to stop, and even before I had brought the heavily loaded vehicle to a standstill, there was a mad scramble in the rear and out popped an African woman who forthwith proceeded to part with the sumptuous food that

she had eaten at the meeting. To our way of thinking it may not have been sumptuous, but to them it had been quite an affair. Once out of the Land Rover, these "carsick" passengers could not be induced to get back in again. Though they had seven or eight miles to walk, they preferred to rely on shank ponies rather than indulge in the uneconomic practice of riding in a thing that made them lose their hard earned dinner. It was rather amusing to note that as we proceeded the load became lighter and lighter, until at last only the hardiest souls remained. Even some of them who had stuck to it until we got to the village did not look too bright when they clambered out of the Land Rover. I would not be surprised if their feelings of triumph were in some cases badly marred by having to part with their dinner, too. Of course, here the disaster could be hidden from the eyes of the superintendent by running behind the banana trees or a hut. On the road, such evasive action was impossible.

We drove up in front of the little church at Magangane at about dark. We quickly packed as much of our stuff as we could, and after supper we loaded almost everything. The only things left unpacked were our sleeping bags and folding cots. We had looked at the map and decided that we would

try to make the five hundred miles between where we were and home. in one long day's drive. Consequently, I told them that we must be moving by four in the morning. However, the excitement of getting back home was felt as keenly by my African colleagues as it was by myself. I got a couple of hours sleep, but at two in the morning they started to move and get their stuff packed. I could not sleep, so I also got up and rolled up my bed and cot. The moon was shining, and as we loaded the last few items onto the Land Rover, several of the believers came to bid us a pre-dawn farewell. The heathen drums in a nearby village were still mutely beating out a subdued staccato as we stood around the loaded vehicle and bowed our heads in a farewell prayer. We asked our heavenly Father to take care of the brethren in Nyasaland and to give us journeying mercies on the road. Then after a final handclasp and farewell good wishes, we were off for home.

OUR ROAD BACK to Salisbury was not via the Great East Road, but rather in a southerly direction along the Nyasa highlands to Blantyre. This is the capital, and it is situated in the southern tip of Nyasaland. With the waning moon slowly sinking into the reaching branches of the African bush, we roared down the dusty

road toward Blantyre. From Blantyre we would be obliged to turn right and proceed across Portuguese territory for almost two hundred miles. We knew this road would likely be very bad, and we prayed that we would be able to make it across this area in time to pass the customs and immigration offices on the other side before closing time that afternoon.

All went well until we were about thirty miles from Blantyre. It was still pitch dark, the moon having gone to bed beyond the horizon, and the stars seemed to have turned on their dimmer beams. As we climbed a hill. I had the sensation of hearing the engine revolutions come up slightly but at the same time noting that the road speed fell off a little. There was just one answer for this-a slipping clutch! What a pleasant prospect more than four hundred miles from home on bush roads! We struggled on into Blantyre, arriving there before the city was awake. The first small stirring activities that heralded the coming of another day could be seen, however. The Indian merchants were making their way toward their little shops. Vegetable vendors were coming down the street with fresh supplies for their stalls and stores. I knew how to adjust the clutch, so we pulled upon a service station ramp and filled up with diesel fuel. There was no place there to work on the clutch, so we moved slowly up the street until we came to an ideal spot. It was a parking space for railroad vehicles near the freight yards. Here on the clean concrete I was able to crawl under the Land Rover and make a proper job of adjusting the hydraulically operated clutch. We bought a few provisions from a bakery that had opened early, and then we headed for the two-hundred-mile-strip of Portuguese country that separated us from Southern Rhodesia.

How glad I was that I had been able to adjust the clutch at Blantyre! Soon after we left the city we entered a range of mountains and the road became a series of steep climbs, abrupt descents, and treacherous switch-backs. It was rough, also, and it slowed our prog-

ress down for about two hours. Soon we had the mountains behind us, however, and we came to a restaurant near the border, where we had breakfast. We were delighted to find such a lovely clean place to eat and refresh ourselves, and it reminded us of the fact that Africa is definitely awakening.

Soon we were on the road again, and within a short time we had passed through the Nyasaland and Mocambique customs and immigration offices. The road conditions could have been worse, though they varied from good to bad enough. The trusty diesel engine of the Land Rover kept up a steady purr, and at twelve o'clock noon we were at the mighty Zambezi. To our great surprise it was not as mighty as it had been two years ago when we crossed at the same place. The great Kariba Dam had swallowed more than half its flow, and the river was only about one-third of what we had known it in 1957. The ferry soon whisked us across the river, and we headed into the hills toward Southern Rhodesia. The heat hit us in the face like a furnace, because this is very hot country in the Zambezi valley. We paused after about two hours, had a drink of cold water from our thermos jug, and also ate some canned fruit. This pause served as lunch time, and we pushed on south, much refreshed and happy with our progress.

BY LATE AFTERNOON

we were nearing the Southern Rhodesian border. We stopped and put in the spare cans of diesel fuel and refreshed ourselves once more from the water jug. The passage through the customs and immigration offices was routine, and we were happy to be back once more in good old Southern Rhodesia. The roads are very good, and before darkness overtook us and the moon arose on our left, we were many miles into Southern Rhodesia. It was peculiar to see the same moon which we had seen disappear on our right so early in the morning, now reappear on the left while we were still roaring down the road on the same journey. The mileage indicator showed that we had put four hundred fifty miles under the pounding tires of the Land Rover already, and less than fifty miles lay between us and home in Salisbury.

Those last fifty miles were the longest of the day. We were weary and hungry, and what a joy it was to see the lights of the city ahead. At seven o'colck we drove into the main part of the city. That was sixteen hours since we had said good-by to our brethren in Nyasaland, almost five hundred miles back. I took the African brethren to their places of abode. and then I decided to surprise the family. I went into a phone booth and called the home number. Dwayne answered the phone, I calmly asked if supper were ready. There was a long pause, and then he said, "Hey, Dad, where are you calling from?" I replied that I was calling from town and would be at the house in fifteen minutes as hungry as a bear. They had not expected me for another day or so, but rather than spend a night in Portuguese territory, which is very wild country in places, we had surprised the family by making it in one day. Upon my arrival at the house I was greeted with a shower of affection from all, and I had the extra joy of finding that Brother Oscar Changuion and some of his relatives had stopped in for the night, too. Brother Changuion is the treasurer of our Mission Board, and one of the most efficient men on our mission staff in Southern Africa.

After supper and a hot bath, I felt like new. We chatted about the great work that our mission is conducting in Nyasaland and about the extensions in Northern Rhodesia. We discussed the plans that are before us regarding the evangelization of the unreached Batongas and the vast northern part of Bechuanaland where almost nothing is being done to reach the lost. At last fatigue began to return, so we retired. My last conscious thoughts were about the beloved brethren in faraway Nyasaland in whose presence I had spent ten of the most blessed days of my

## THE WORK OF THE CHRISTIAN EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR

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should be skillful in dealing with people. He must know how to lead people and how to relate himself to others. He must know where his responsibility begins and ends. He must never betray confidence.

The Christian Education Director should be efficient. He must know how to produce results by using up-to-date methods. He should have the ability to analyze problems and offer remedies. He should know how to budget his time and discipline himself to his schedule. He must have the ability to organize and direct.

The Christian Education Director should be enthusiastic. He must have a vision. He must not be easily discouraged nor let others see his disappointment. He must instill in others his enthusiasm for his work.

#### Duties of the Christian Education Director

The duties of the Christian Education Director can be summed up with these five responsibilities. He is to plan, organize, administer, coordinate, and promote. Some of the specific duties of the Christian Education Director may be outlined as follows:

- Plan and promote the program of each agency for Christian education in consultation with the pastor, Board of Christian Education, and leader of the agency involved.
- May serve as general Sunday School superintendent in those cases where there are department superintendents.
- Conduct workers' training courses and be responsible for all leadership training.
- Conduct workers' conferences for the Sunday School and Y.P.E.
- 5. Conduct the community census.
- Direct the Sunday School record, follow-up, and visitation programs.
- 7. Locate and purchase needed supplies for each agency.
- 8. Keep in contact with the Lamp-

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#### Sunday School and Youth Department

### **Missions Observances**

IN MARCH, 1960

. . . for the home front—

MARCH, 1960, is *Branch Sunday School Month*—the time when united effort will be put forth throughout the United States and Canada to start BRANCH SUNDAY SCHOOLS in unchurched areas.

Is there a prospect for a branch Sunday School in your area? If so, consult the proper authorities and plan now to aid in this endeavor to reach lost souls. . . . for the mission fields—

MARCH 13, 1960 is Y.W.E.A. SUNDAY—the time when special emphasis will be given to the important part children and young people can play in the missions program. This will be a new opportunity to present missions to our children and young people in a manner that will leave a lasting impression.

Full particulars on these observances will be mailed to each local church.

—O. W. Polen NATIONAL DIRECTOR

#### ATTENTION!

#### YOUTH WEEK (April 11-17)

. . . a special week of services conducted by the youth, for the youth, to win the youth.

THEME: "Under Orders"

Monday . . .

Under Orders to Believe . . . Acts 16:31

Tuesday . . .

Under Orders to Yield . . . Romans 12:1

Wednesday . . .

Under Orders to Witness . . . 1 Peter 3:15

Thursday . . .

Under Orders to Reach Out . . . Matthew 28:19, 20

Friday . . .

Under Orders to Prepare . . . 2 Timothy 2:15

Saturday . . .

Under Orders to Serve . . . Colossians 3:23, 24

This packet contains programs developed around each nightly theme plus other helps ... ideas and suggestions for the observance of the entire week.

The packet can by yours only if you order! Fill out the form and mail to the National Sunday School (Continued on page 21)



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own church. Now, ten years later, Jim and Sally have one of the happiest homes I have ever been in, plus two lively youngsters and a life of service to the church and community. Suppose Jim had said, "Oh, no. I NEVER go on blind dates."

If you are asked on a blind date, here are a few suggestions to consider:

- 1. Ask yourself how well you know the person extending the invitation. Have you known him or her several months, at least? Several years would be better. It is not enough to have known a friend of the friend. In spite of the old adage, "A friend of John's is a friend of mine," a person can be terribly fooled on that one.
- 2. Does the inviter have a good family background, in ideals, church, and standards?
- 3. How much do you know about the others who will be in the party? Are they your type in beliefs, ideals, loyalties?
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- 5. If you are a fellow, have you checked on financial arrangements?
- 6. Can you answer "yes" to this question, "Would I be proud for Jesus Christ to go along and share the evening with us?"

Blind date—yes or no? You are the one to give the answer.



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One thing it has accomplished: it has allowed you to let off your steam, and everybody needs to do that

once in a while. If you feel ill-tempered and cross with a friend, sit down and write a letter; it will do you good. But wait a minute. It will do you good just so long as you don't mail it!

PRAYER: Dear God, drive from my mind any wrong thoughts about my friends that may have crept in while I was not watching. Fill my mind with what is pure and good so that there shall be no room for evil. Give me more patience with those I love, and those who believe in and love me.



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cannot change all that and be the happiest person alive. Why not start tomorrow morning, or even today, to be a willing helper? Do all that you are asked to do and more—not just more in quantity, but by quality and variety. Think of ways in which you can be of service without sacrificing the tasks to which you have been assigned. But, above all else, do the things you are supposed to do.

You can't be on the job as you ought to be unless you enjoy it and are proud of it. Strangely enough, the harder you work at your job, the more you are going to enjoy it, and the quicker you are going to rise to the top. Prove to your employer that you are a real Christian. Prove to him that you are one of God's willing helpers.

Words to think about—"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only" (James 1:22). "Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be pure, and whether it be right" (Proverbs 20:11).

#### WE CAN KNOW IT

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theless I pray. Of course, I kneel for prayer, when I am alone but some of the most definite answers I have had were to prayers uttered during my busiest moments at my work."

Our friend had no doubt that his heavenly Father "held the rope" and would surely answer when he called. The knowledge and confidence helped make him a better, more efficient petitioner. Increased prayer on his part enabled God to work in more places more often. His trust in the heavenly Parent

strengthened his own spirit and was reflected in his daily life.

It is a most helpful practice to recall some of the prayers which God has answered very definitely in our lives. The answers, we shall recall, did not always come in ways we had asked or expected, but they were answered, those prayers of ours! Our trust in God has been increased, and we shall wish to say, with the poet:

"Why God should care, I cannot say,

Nor how He hears me when I pray:

These things belong not to my care, But this I know: God answers prayer!"

Are we, just now, in a dark spot? Are we away down, deep in a well of despair, trouble, sorrow? It is ours to choose whether to remain there in misery and hopelessness, or to look up, feel the tug on the rope, and cry out for help from the loving heavenly Father. Johnny, in the old well, had some faith in the strong, new rope tied under his arms, but his real faith and trust was in the one who held the rope, his father. That faith enabled Johnny to keep brave and useful in a very dark, frightening situation. Let us keep holding the faith-rope that leads upward, and keep our trust in the One above who will never forsake us.

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- 9. Act as advisor to the officers of Sunday School and Y.P.E.
- 10. Plan and promote a home development program of Christian education.
- 11. Keep in touch with the Vacation Bible School director and see that plans for the school are progressing properly.
- 12. Encourage participation in the state, area, and local camping programs of the church.
- 13. Encourage and promote complete cooperation with the district, state and national Sunday School and Youth Departments, and their recommended programs.

When a church employs a fulltime Director of Christian Education, numerous problems may arise. For example, there may be a tendency among some of the church workers to resent an "outsider telling them what to do." Others may say, "He's getting paid for it; let him do it." Still others may expect the attendance to show tremendous increases immediately. Someone will certainly know of a church that employed a Christian Education Director and very soon broke all existing attendance records. This will place tremendous pressures on the church council, the pastor, and the Christian Education Director.

The church can and should expect results from such an effort. In fact, the attendance, by which most people measure results, will probably show increases. amount of increase will naturally depend upon a number of factors including population projection, cooperation from the laymen, church facilities, and the ability and interest of the director and pastor. The church, however, must realize that anyone is powerless without the continued cooperation of the lay leadership in the church.

It should be pointed out that extreme care and council should be exercised in the acquiring of a Christian Education Director, Assuming that the Christian Education Director is thoroughly trained, and that the church and pastor have been advised on the purpose of his position, these problems can be surmounted and lasting results in the quality and quantity of the church program of Christian education can be realized.

The future of Christian education is bright because the future of the church is bright. The two are inseparably united in synonymous tasks. Every church needs to develop in knowledge and appreciation of the Bible, and in Christian virtues. Some aspects of the church program will change, but Christian education, the nurture of our children, youth, and adults in the faith, is here to stay because it is a vital part of our basic commitment to Christ.

#### DECISIONS FOR THE FUTURE

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this I would free myself of any connection with crime, leaving my troubled thoughts behind. The little Book told of freedom, but there must be something deeper than this kind of freedom, something of which I was ignorant.

Darkness clouded my mind, but hope permitted a ray of light to penetrate the gloom. There was something I could do about my situation—I could go to the chapel and see the man Juan mentioned. I had my own life to live and must take the necessary steps to insure my future good.

"I'll go tonight," I decided.

The herders would not be there until morning; my father was away for a week; and Jose—no telling where he was. There being nothing to hinder me from going to the chapel, I left a note just in case Jose came back. Any future move would depend on the advice I received at the chapel.

Mounting my pony, I followed the trail down the slope to the prairie. My heart felt lighter; my burden was less heavy. There might be help——CRACK! CRACK!

I tightened my grip on the reins as the two shots broke the stillness of the night. The muffled beat of drumming feet approached me. A riderless horse loomed out of the dark. In the pale light I recognized Jose's pony.

"Whoa!" I cried, and the runaway pony stopped. I tethered both ponies some rods from the trail, then slipped along the ground stealthily in the direction from which the shots had sounded.

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"Jose," I said softly, bending over the motionless form.

His only answer was a faint groan. My groan was one of despair. If I only knew how badly he was injured, I would know whether to move him or not. I lighted a match and cupped the flame in my hands. Jose opened his eyes as the light flickered, moaning something about his head. I saw the crease above the right temple where a bullet had grazed the skull. If that were all, I could move him.

BACK AT THE cabin, I bathed and bandaged my brother's head. Disappointed at the interruption to my plans, I wondered if things would continue to be like this. Would every effort to seek freedom be frustrated? Was I doomed to remain in darkness? Would shackles continue to bind me?

"You followed me," Jose accused me next morning. I denied it. "Then how did you happen to find me?"

"I was on my way to see the man at the chapel," I confessed. "When I heard the shots and saw your pony running away, I started looking for you. I didn't get to the chapel last night, but I'm going Sunday to see what the services are like. No one is going to stop me, so just don't try it. I'm tired of groping in the dark, and I'll find light if it is possible."

I made it plain I would brook no interference and to my surprise, Jose turned his head without reply. Yet he failed to offer any explanation of why he had been shot, I decided not to ask questions, hoping he would talk when ready.

The chapel windows blazed, the white walls gleamed, as I sat beside the cabin, wrestling with my thoughts. Did Juan meet resistance in his acceptance of this new freedom? Was it easy to break away from the old to accept the new? I would soon find out for myself,

for my soul yearned for contentment and peace. Until I read the little Book, I was content with my way of life. Now things were different. Through the veiled darkness of my shackled mind I saw a gleam of hope.

Sunday morning I mounted my pony and rode down the trail. In a few minutes I heard someone behind me. Jose was riding after me

"He won't stop me," I declared, determined not to be stopped in my effort to find light. "We might just as well fight this thing to a finish now."

My jaw was set when Jose overtook me. I nearly fell from my horse when he said, "I'm going with you."

"Going with me?" I gasped. "Now what's on your mind?"

"Same thing that's on your mind. Don't interrupt while I tell you what happened. I haven't been rustling cattle, but I was tempted. Juan and you were responsible for my decision to break with the crowd who was ruining me. Fearing I would expose them, they shot me to protect themselves. That shot that wounded me opened my eyes. If that bullet had been deeper, this story would be different. I've been doing some thinking."

Sitting with Juan near the front of the mission, we followed with interest the message of the speaker. Like the dawning of a new day, the truth entered my darkened heart to bring light eternal in quality. From spiritual darkness I emerged into the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

So I, Pedro, the sheep herder, found the freedom for which I longed, freedom from sin, freedom to be my best self. Now I knew what it meant to be "free indeed."

Juan is back with us, and at the close of day, Juan, Jose, and I sit together in the evening as we take turns reading aloud the little Book. Away in the distance the windows gleam with the rays of the setting sun, and the white walls glisten. All was bright about the chapel, but there was a brightness in my heart that outshone it.

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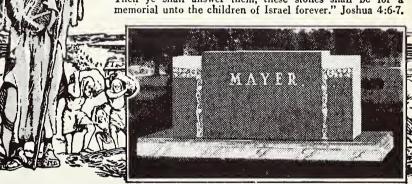
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HRISTIAN EDUCATION is a phrase we hear repeated often these days. In fact I have begun to fear that this expression may fall into that painful category of oft repeated clichés that carry little connotation. Since Christian means "pertaining to Christ or His teachings," and education means "the training of the mental and moral powers," Christian education takes on powerful implications. It conveys to the church and the home the task of training the individual mentally and morally in the pattern of the life of Christ and the teachings of His Word.

In recent years numerous agencies in the church have grown up to formulate programs for the carrying out of the purposes of Christian education. Each of these efforts was designed to meet a special need which had arisen in the church or home. Let us note some of the prominent ones at work in our church today.

Agencies for Christian Education SUNDAY SCHOOL. The Sunday School was the first teaching arm of the church, and is perhaps the most obvious channel for education in the church. Its fruitfulness in the church has given the Sunday School unprecedented recognition as a vital part of the church program.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENDEAVOR. Although often viewed as only an inspirational service or fellowship hour, the Y.P.E. can play an impor-

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tant role in the church as a training ground for youth. This, in fact, was one of the primary purposes of the Y.P.E. Article two of the Y.P.E. Constitution reads as follows: "The objective of this organization shall be to promote the evangelization, spiritual development, and training in church membership of young people. This training shall include: Reading, study, and interpretation of the Bible: developing prayer life; duties and privileges of church membership; leadership; worship; music; testimony; evangelism; stewardship; missions; tithing and giving; fellowship." Here, in short, are listed the aims of Christian education. Recent developments in the departmentalized Y.P.E., with corresponding aids in the Pilot, make training in the Y.P.E. a must for every church.

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HOME DEVELOPMENT GRAMS. While there are few churches active in providing educational guidance for the home, the home, nevertheless, should be one of the major training centers of Christianity. The home existed before the school and it antedated the church. Among Hebrew culture, the home was the primary means of transmitting their faith. It is not reasonable to expect the Sunday School to do an adequate job in less than an hour per week. Christian parents must become the chief teachers of their faith. The church can and should offer an effective program of Christian education for the homes represented in its constituency. Once parents realize that the church is seeking to help them in every area of life at home, they will become convinced that what goes on at the church is of supreme importance.

WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES. Each year the National Sunday School and Youth Department prepares a Youth Weekday Activities brochure and calendar outlining a social and recreational program for each month of the year. These social and recreational programs are a vital part of Christian education. Play takes the larger part of a child's time and figures predominantly in the life of youth and adults. One writer has said, "If one desires to know what a child is, study his play; if one wants to determine what a child will be, direct his play." If the church ignores this principle and the world continues to direct the leisure time of adults and the amusement and play of children and youth, we may expect a generation that is anything but church-minded. Here is a challenge to the church to occupy the time of its members with worth-while social and recreational projects.

LAMPLIGHTERS CLUB. One of the most recent additions to the Christian education of the local church is the Lamplighters Club. This program is another designed to help provide worth-while church activities between Sundays. The Lamplighter Sparks, the Junior Lamplighter Club, the Senior Lamplighter Club, and the Lamplighter Youth Fellowship offer separate club activities for every child and youth from ages five to twenty. The aims of the Lamplighter Clubs, as outlined in the Handbook are:

- 1. To lead youth to Christ.
- 2. To develop strong Christian character.
- 3. To develop leadership.
- 4. To provide wholesome recreational activity.

These aims are synonymous with the objectives of Christian education. This program of guided Bible study, achievement, handicraft, fellowship, and recreation with the "club" appeal has produced marvelous results in those churches that have promoted it faithfully.

CAMPING PROGRAM. Almost every state now has a Sunday School and youth director who supervises a summer camping program with a full week of evangelism, training, and recreation for the benefit of the churches and youth in that state. Each summer hundreds of youth attend these camps. Many make lasting decisions for Christ.

The agencies mentioned above are the outstanding ones in operation at present. But Christian education is not static; its horizons are ever expanding. We can, therefore, expect new areas to open in the future. Some churches now offer extensive Bible study programs, and others are seriously considering the value of church sponsored weekday schools. The church which will meet the needs of its people in Christian education must stay alert to these developments and assume responsibilities in this field.

We note quickly the close relationship of these agencies and therefore place them in one general category known as the Department of Christian Education. It was only recently, however, that we recognized the value of placing all Christian education agencies of the local church under a designated leader. The advantages of such a plan with reference to administration and coordination can readily be seen. A Christian Education Department in the local church links the entire educational work. It makes for unity of purpose while it coordinates plans and programs. Moreover, it places some informed person in charge of the work in this important area. It follows that this person should be known as the Director of Christian Education.

#### The Christian Education Director

The logical leader of the Department of Christian Education in the church is the pastor. He is, in

fact, the only person who can inaugurate and direct the formation of such a department. He is now, and in any foreseeable future will continue to be, the only full-time worker in the vast majority of our churches. As such, it is estimated that at least fifty per cent of his time will be devoted to Christian education. Some pastors estimate that they spend as much as ninety per cent of their time working in this field. However, the tremendous amount of work to be done in Christian education, and the heavy demands placed upon the pastor in all areas of his pastorate, have brought about the rise of the Christian Education Director in the past few years. Some churches find laymen among their numbers who can be trained to serve as the Christian Education Director. Other churches employ the full-time services of a person trained for such a position. Some larger churches that have in the past employed the services of an assistant pastor now feel that a Christian Education Director can be more valuable inasmuch as his field of endeavor is designated and his duties are specified.

#### Qualifications of the Christian Education Director

Whether the local church uses a layman, a part-time worker, or a full-time director, there are basic qualifications that should be considered. The Christian Education Director should be a Christian educator. He should be thoroughly trained in the principles of Christian education. He should have a background in the Scriptures. He should know the Sunday School thoroughly, including the principles of graded instruction and leadership training. He should be acquainted with modern methods and materials in visual education and similar forms of instruction. He should attend educational conferences and conventions, as well as subscribe for the periodicals and purchase books that offer training in the field of Christian education. He should, ideally, be a college graduate with a major in this area.

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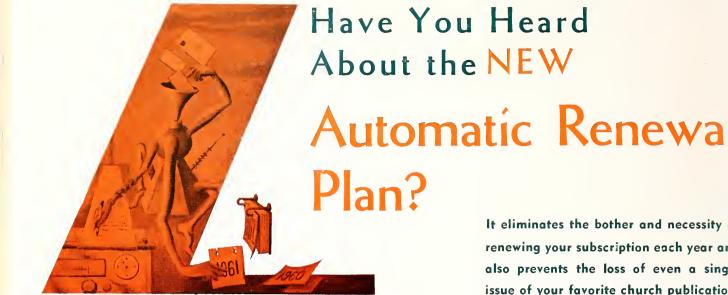
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# Sunday School and YOUTH WORK STATISTICS

BY O. W. POLEN, National Sunday School and Youth Director

Sumiton, Alabama		99	San Jose, California	81
Canton (9th and Gibbs), Ohio		99	Ruskin, Florida Dublin, Georgia	81
Hamilton (Allstatter), Ohio Chattanooga (East), Tennessee Zion Ridge Aiabama North Birmingham, Alabama		99	Dublin Georgia	81
Thattanooga (Fast) Tennessee		99	Richmond Kentucky	81
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North Birmingnam, Alabama		90	Sweetwater, Texas	01
Lynch, Kentucky Lenoir City, Tennessee		98	Beile Glade, Florida	80
Lenoir City, Tennessee		98	MacCientry, Florida	00
Cast Phoenix, Arizona		96	Macon, Georgia	80
Porterville, California Porterville, California		96	Gulston Kentucky	80
Ft Landerdale Florida		96	Hagerstown, Maryland	80
Asheville, North Carolina		96	East Belmont, North Carolina	80
Sincraide (Et Worth) Torres		06	Old Fort North Corolina	00
Riverside (Ft. Worth), Texas		90	Old Fort, North Carolina	00
Cawood, Kentucky		95	Patetown, North Carolina	80
Hemingway, South Carolina	*****	95	Columbia, South Carolina	80
Athens. Tennessee		94	Bethany, South Carolina	80
		93	Linden, Florida	79
Bee Ridge Florida		93	Rome (West) Georgia	79
owrenceville Illinois		03	Charleston (King Street)	
Louisville (Portland) Ventuals		02	Courth Carolina	70
Douisville (Fortiand), Kentucky		20	South Caronna	19
Torrance, Camforma		92	Carson Springs, Tennessee	19
liliton, Georgia		92	Lawrenceburg, Tennessee	79
Leadwood, Missouri		92	Morristown, Tennessee	79
Greensboro, North Carolina		92	Shady Vale, Tennessee	79
West Hillsboro, North Carolina		92	Huntington, West Virginia	79
South Tucson Arizona		91	Albany (8th Avenue) Georgia	78
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Kenosha, Wisconsin		91	Dulac, Louisiana	77
Fairview, Georgia		90	Middletown (Oxford), Ohio	77
Homerville, Georgia		90	Mullins, South Carolina	77
Fairdale, Kentucky		90	Rock Hill South Carolina	77
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Baxiey, Georgia		89	Christopher, Illinois	76
Newport, Kentucky		89	Crescent Springs, Kentucky	76
Benton Harbor, Michigan		89	Gap Hill, South Carolina	76
Pontiac, Michigan	v	89	Orme Mountain, Tennessee	76
Fairborn, Ohio		89	Weirton, West Virginia	76
Dillon, South Carolina		89	Sipsey Camp, Alabama	75
Crab Orchard Tennessee		89	Mitchell Indiana	75
Encyville (9th Avenue) Tennessee		89	Wichita (S. Santa Fe) Kansas	75
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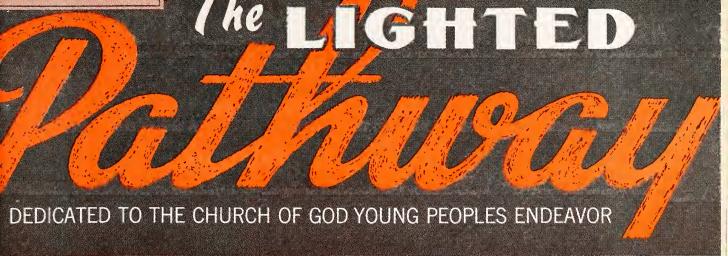
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## Youth Wants to Know

By Avis Swiger

Dear Mrs. Swiger,

Why should we serve God in our youth?—S. W. Dear S. W.,

You can find many answers to this question, as well as answers from life about us today. Ecclesiastes 12:1 says that we should serve God in our youth while we have the strength to accomplish things. Isaiah 57:21 says that it is the only way to have peace, and peace is necessary for happiness; therefore, it is the happiest life. Habits that are formed early are not easily broken. So if young people form bad habits, the chances are that they will continue to be bad; if they become Christians, they will form good habits and are not likely to turn away from them.

Young people need to serve God to combat juvenile delinquency. Even a few Christians in a local high school can have a great deal of influence for good.

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NOTE: After reading Smith and Goodspeed's translation of the Easter story, as it was recorded by St. John, your Editor was constrained to present it thus without any editorial comment. May the Spirit of Him who arose triumphant from the grave quicken each of you to greater service for Him.

N THE DAY after the Sabbath, very early in the morning while it was still dark, Mary of Magdala went to the tomb, and she saw that the stone had been removed from it. So she ran away and went to Simon Peter and the other disciple who was dear to Jesus, and said to them,

"They have taken the Master out of the tomb, and we do not know where they have put him."

So Peter and the other disciple went out of the city and started for the tomb. And they both ran, and the other disciple ran faster than Peter and got to the tomb first. And he stooped down and saw the bandages lying on the ground, but he did not go in. Then Simon Peter came up behind him, and he went inside the tomb, and saw the bandages lying on the ground, and the handkerchief that had been over Jesus' face not on the ground with the bandages, but folded up by itself. Then the other disciple who had reached the tomb first went inside, too, and saw and was convinced. For they did not yet understand the statement of Scripture that he must rise from the dead. So the disciples went back to their homes.

But Mary stood just outside the tomb, weeping. And as she wept she looked down into the tomb, and saw two angels in white sitting where Jesus' body had been, one at his head and one at his feet. And they said to her.

"Why are you weeping?"

She said to them,

"They have taken my Master away, and I do not know where they have put him."

As she said this she turned around and saw Jesus standing there, but she did not know that it was he. Jesus said to her,

"Why are you weeping? Who are you looking for?" She, supposing that he was the gardener, said to him.

"If it was you, sir, that carried him away, tell me where you have put him, and I will take him away."

Jesus said to her,

"Mary!"

She turned and said to him in Hebrew,

"Rabboni!" which means Master.

Jesus said to her,

"You must not cling to me, for I have not yet gone up to my Father, but go to my brothers and say to them, 'I am going up to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God."

By St. John

Mary of Magdala went and declared to the disciples, "I have seen the Master!" and she told them that he had said this to her.

When it was evening on the first day after the Sabbath, and the doors of the house where the disciples met were locked for fear of the Jews, Jesus came in and stood among them and said to them.

"Peace be with you!"

Then he showed them his hands and his side, and the disciples were full of joy at seeing the Master. Jesus said to them again,

"Peace be with you! Just as my Father sent me forth so I now send you."

As he said this he breathed upon them, and said, "Receive the holy Spirit! If you forgive any men's sins, they are forgiven them, and if you fix any men's sins upon them, they will remain fixed."

But Thomas, one of the Twelve, who was called the twin, was not with them when Jesus came in. So the rest of the disciples said to him,

"We have seen the Master!"

But he said to them,

"Unless I see the marks of the nails in his hands, and put my finger into the marks of the nails, and put my hand into his side, I will never believe it."

A week later, his disciples were again in the house, and Thomas was with them. Although the doors were locked, Jesus came in and stood among them, and said,

"Peace be with you!"

Then he said to Thomas,

"Put your finger here and look at my hands, and take your hand and put it in my side, and be no longer unbelieving, but believe!"

Thomas answered him,

"My Master and my God!"

Jesus said to him,

"Is it because you have seen me that you believe? Blessed be those who have not seen me and yet believe!"

There were many other signs that Jesus showed before his disciples which are not recorded in this book. But these have been recorded so that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and through believing you may have life as his followers.

After this Jesus again showed himself to the disciples

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By Irma Hegel

illustrated by Chloe Stewart

ERHAPS SHE shouldn't have spoken—Nancy Paxton realized that the moment the impulsive words had left her lips. But a certain loneliness was on the face of the slim mink-coated woman who stood on the steps of the Art Institute and who now regarded her in puzzled curiosity. "You don't remember me," Nancy said. "Yet, I did go to school with you here in Medalia. My name was Nancy Wills them. It's Paxton now."

"Of course," said the woman, smiling. "Carrot-top Nan!" Lightly, she touched Nancy's well kept hair beneath her little hat. "How beautiful your hair is now, like burnished copper. I recall Sam Paxton too. He was a senior in high school while we were still sophs."

"Sam and I have both followed your career in the papers and magazines," said Nancy. "Holly Rowland, cover-artist and a great painter. Your one-woman exhibition here in Medalia was something most of us will never forget."

Holly smiled, a well-ordered smile in a well-ordered face. "A popular artist, not a great one," she corrected. "And Sam? He had a flair for art—what's Sam doing now?"

"Sam runs the Medalia Junk Company," said Nancy. Holly's dark eyes registered genuine shock and Nancy added, "Oh, it's a good paying business and Sam loves it. Perhaps it's the buried treasure complex that every man has. Sam can't be a pirate but he can get the same sense of discovery by recognizing value in discarded things and reselling them to someone who will put them to use again."

"Extraordinary," Holly said politely; yet, the word was empty.
"That's why I spoke to you,"
Nancy went on excitedly. "I won-

dered if your busy schedule would permit you to visit Sam's junk yard with me now."

"Junk yard?" Holly repeated in an amused voice.

"It's like this, Holly. Sam's found a painting that he thinks is beautiful. So do I. Still, we'd like an expert's opinion."

Holly pulled her mink wrap closed about her slender throat. "Tell me more—how could a painting of any value at all be in a junk yard?"

"That's easy enough to explain." Nancy led the way to her small car parked at the curb. She opened the door for Holly and settled herself behind the wheel. "A department store went bankrupt in Medalia. Sam bought most of the odds and ends. Among the things was a wallboard from some window trimming. On it, Sam discovered this exquisite painting called Ascension."

"Does he know who painted it?" Holly asked.

Nancy shook her red-gold head. "Just the initials J. C. to go by. Before Sam builds up the unknown artist's hopes, he wants your opinion."

"Now you're giving me the pirate-complex," Holly said, laughing. "Of course, this is the first time I've ever given an opinion on anything found in a junk-yard," she added.

NANCY PURSED her lips thoughtfully. The mission-spirit was strong in her and she wanted to bring something she herself had found to Holly. That could be foolish. They were worlds apart. Holly had gone on to university-study and further study abroad. Nancy had completed high school and that was all. Yet, there was a thinking of the mind and a think-

ing of the heart. A person could be ever so wise, intelligent and reasonable and yet not have learned to think from the heart.

They were driving through the busy, little city, out toward the outskirts. The February day was grey, the sky heavily overcast with a definite threat of snow in the air. "Is that so unusual?" Nancy demanded suddenly. "I mean, finding beauty in a junk-yard. The stone which the builders rejected the same is become the head of the corner: this is the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes."

"What does that mean to you?" Holly was still amused. "I've forgotten whatever religion was taught me."

Nancy spoke from her heart. "What we select is often rejected by God and what God selects, we reject. That's because we see the outer appearance while God looks inside us. A rough stone, even a rejected one, may be as important as the small polished stone."

"It's plain to see that you haven't forgotten what religion you learned, Nan."

"Oh, Sam and I attend church regularly. We take an active part in church activities, especially youth work and rehabilitation for the aged—don't you?"

"No," said Holly.

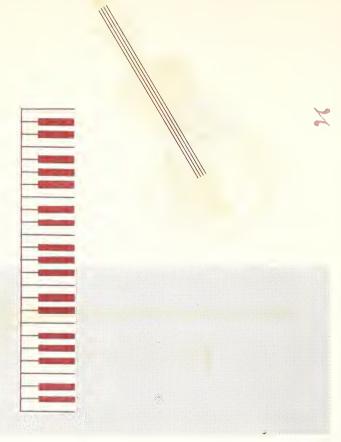
They reached the junk-yard and Nancy halted the car, alighting and leading Holly past the high fence to the brown building that bore the simple placard *Medalia Junk Yark*. Inside, broken furniture was piled high: dusty dishes awaiting sorting, old stoves and refrigerators. Sam sauntered out of his office, his eyes very blue against his thin dark face and crewcut



hammered on top of it, walked on it, and cut displays on it, leaving grooves, smears and plain old pock marks, yet the beauty was there even in the abstract—a breathtaking height, a struggle for mastery of the physical for the spiritual, like a hand outstretched for

Holly looked at it a long time, her face expressionless. "It's crude,"

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Greater than his music was the

# Courage of Handel

By Dorothy C. Haskin

DURING THE year of 1741 the gay court world of George II of England forgot its former favorite composer, George Handel. The fluctuating fancy of public opinion turned from his music. Driving work habits had broken his health. He was a failure, and the king disliked a failure, or any thought of one. London society was convinced that Handel was through and would be heard of no more.

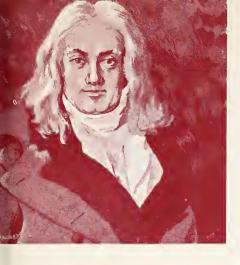
When Handel was at this low ebb, to the bleak house on Brook Street came Charles Jennens, a wealthy man who devoted his life to literature criticism and the composing of librettos. He had gathered together passages from the Bible which he felt were fitting for an oratorio.

The flesh-weary, heart-broken Handel studied them, and so tremendous was his courage that one sultry August day he sat down to a harpsichord and started to compose. Day after day, line after line, page after page, he wrote. His manservant brought his food to him on a tray, and would return an hour or so later to find it untouched, Handel staring at apparently nothing, a look of ecstasy on his face. For twenty-four days, he lived in a semi-trance; he exclaimed, "I did think I did see all heaven before me, and the great God Himself."

This was the spirit of the man who gave the Christian world its greatest Easter oratorio, *The Messiah*. Besides it, he wrote approximately forty operas, twenty-four oratorios, including *Samson Agonistes*, *Jephtha*, and *Joshua*, as well as innumerable vocal and instrumental pieces.

He was one of the world's geniuses, though he was a lonely man given to taking long walks alone, to eating alone, to working alone. He inherited a strong constitution, but he abused it. All his life it was his custom when composing to work day and night, without food.

He lived in a simple house on Brook Street and his solitude was broken only occasionally by the rumble of a horse-drawn vehicle, or the shuffle of a sedan chairman carrying a glamorous lady to a gala affair. He would go to the opera house and spend nerveracking hours conducting the orchestra, dealing with temperamental sopranos and sulking tenors. Then he would go home to compose, sleeping little. Having only a scant interest in women, he never mar-



illustrated by Chloe Selden Stewart

ried but instead threw his vigor and valor into his work.

ONE REASON his life was a long struggle against odds was due to the fact that in his day musicians were not appreciated. During his boyhood in Halle, Germany, the only musicians were the church organist, and the town choir which sang in front of people's houses, hoping for coins to be given to them. They were beggars, usually ending their lives in charitable institutions. Therefore, he struggled against constant lack of money, was twice on the verge of bankruptcy; he detested the patronage of nobles and sought to prove his right to earn his living as a musician. It was a long, uneven struggle that took courage and faith each step of the way. There were periods of complete defeat, but no discouragement matched his valor. He fought ever upward, and his unswerving courage was rewarded with financial victory and complete acceptance of his music, not only by London but by the world.

He was in a low period when he wrote his magnificent *The Messiah*. After he had completed it, he put it in his desk drawer where it lay for seven weeks, apparently forgotten. Then he received an invitation to go to Dublin, Ireland, to give several concerts. What an encouragement! If London did not want him, others did!

He gathered together a number of musical scores, a few of his best singers, and, at the beginning of November, 1741, left for Dublin. There he was received with acclaim. He happily gave a number of concerts, saving his latest and greatest work for the Easter season. The first public performance of *The Messiah* was a rehearsal.

Then it was announced in the papers that Mr. Handel's grand oratorio would be performed on April 13, and please, would the ladies refrain from wearing hoops and the gentlemen from wearing their swords? By this cooperation eight hundred people, instead of the usual seven hundred, were able to crowd into the music hall. They listened and were impressed. The next day Faulkner's Journal wrote, "Words are wanting to express the exquisite delight it afforded to the admiring crowded audience."

When Handel hopefully returned to England, he found the Londoners still in no mood to listen to his music. His Dublin success counted as nothing to them. It was months before he could gather enough interest to produce Samson. In it, his courage had produced a new triumph, so he decided to present The Messiah.

Immediately upon the announcement of the oratorio, the church objected that sacred music should not be given in a concert hall. The idea! Was Handel mad to consider such blasphemy! An oratorio based on the life of the Christ should be performed only in a church, not for the general public. Undaunted, Handel changed the title to A Sacred Oratorio and in March, 1743, it was sung in London. The religious controversy kept many away. Among the few who attended was King George II, who, at

the commencement of the "Hallelujah Chorus," instinctively rose to his feet. The rest of the audience rose with mixed feelings of courtesy to the king and awe at the splendor of the music. From that day audiences have always risen at the singing of the magnificent "Hallelujah Chorus."

THE COURAGE which Handel had amidst such grievious defeat grew out of the inner core of his being. He had fought each step of the way and, in a real sense, inherited his religious convictions and determinations from his parents. Both were devout Lutherans. His maternal grandfather was a pastor. His father was a dour solitary man who supported his family as a barber-surgeon; he was past sixty when George was born to his second wife, Dorothea.

He took pride in his young son. Wanting him to be a lawyer, he belittled any interest that Goerge may have shown in music. One of George Handel's positions was at the court of the Duke Johann Adolf. When George was eight, as a treat, and perhaps also to show off his son, the older Handel took him to court.

Young George lived with his uncle who, sensing his interest in music, took him to the chapel. Young George listened with marvel in his eyes. His soul responded to the beauty of the tones, and so the organist permitted the small child to sit at the organ (much smaller than our modern organs), and the short fingers instinctively found melody.

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# HE IS ... RISEN

By Mont Hurst

S GREAT, LOVING, loyal, and faithful as the disciples were, they did not expect Jesus to come out of the tomb. The human characteristics of each of them, as well as others who loved and followed Him simply could not grasp such an astounding claim. Although they had witnessed amazing miracles He performed and had heard marvelous new truths at His feet, they could not understand such a thing as a genuine, bodily resurrection—not even of Jesus!

There are numberless Christians today who are like the disciples in this respect. The miraculous; supernatural aspects of His resurrection, ascension, and return cannot be comprehended by them. Those loving women who went to the tomb at a very early morning hour were simple believers, but their power of comprehension could not assimilate the truth of His parallel of the restoration of the Temple in three days and the resurrection of Himself, in three days. They proved their belief that He was to stay in the grave as an ordinary human who had passed from life into death. They brought spices to prepare His body for its final resting place. They were sincere.

The great and vitally important truth is that if He is not risen, then He is not! He is, because He did rise from the tomb. Praise His matchless name! He cannot be real in our hearts unless we know the truth of His resurrection. The fact that an angel was sent by God to tell the women that He was not in the tomb is proof of the supernatural aspects of His resurrection. If they had been told by some human being, they might have doubted or disbelieved. God even sent a supernatural being to tell them of a supernatural event!

Jesus also appeared to many persons as proof of His resurrection. Mary Magdalene had the high honor of seeing Him on Sunday, April 9, A.D. 30, according to the way we reckon dates in this age. And the women returning from His sepulchre saw Him on that same date. Peter had the wonderful privilege of having Jesus appear to Him in person and to him only on that same date. That evening the two privileged disciples met Him on the historic road to Emmaus. Later that evening ten of the apostles saw Him. Thomas was absent. Then, on April 16, according to modern

calendar reckoning, eleven apostles saw Him, with Thomas among them.

THERE WAS NO doubt as to the human death of the Saviour. His murderers and persecutors saw to that. The dastardly job was well-done. No human could have survived His fate. His appearing to persons was even more miraculous than the astounding miracles He performed before their very eyes. He kept on appearing to them at regular intervals. God made hundreds of witnesses to His bodily resurrection. It was His greatest miracle on earth, but it was to precede the final and crowning event of all—His ascension right before their very eyes. What did those seven apostles think when they saw Him as they fished in the Sea of Galilee? Then He appeared to eleven of them on a Galilean mountain. The very next month more than five hundred people saw Him at once. To finish His earthly regime in person, He ascended into heaven from the Mount of Olives. What a privilege it would have been to have witnessed this event!

However, the greatest was yet to come. Even after He ascended into heaven, our heavenly Father sent Him back to earth to appear before Paul on the Damascus Road and to the Beloved John on the Isle of Patmos. This great reappearance of His has been a continuing thing, as He still appears before our mind's eye and makes His presence known and felt in our hearts. He had to be resurrected from the tomb before any of these appearances could be made.

Sometimes we are prone to forget this as we are filled with the Holy Spirit which He said He would send and whom He did send in a most definite way. However, we must never lose sight of the fact that He is risen and He arose so that we might have Him in us. Here in human flesh, He could not be in mankind, but in the power of the Spirit He is present.

Jesus Christ died the ignoble death of the lowest type slave, but in His glorious resurrection from the tomb, He came up and out of it as our heavenly crowned King of kings and Lord of lords! If He did not rise from the tomb, He is not and never was, but praise God HE IS RISEN! He is the Heavenly Magnet that draws all men unto Him—upward. May we always see Him as the risen Saviour and not falter at the tomb of doubt.



# Passover Shawl

By Evelyn Witter

UTH WALKED with some of the older girls along the rocky road that led into Jerusalem. It was the time of the Feast of the Passover.

Ruth swung her new shawl more loosely about her shoulders, her hands lingering over the softness of it. How long it had been that she had been looking forward to a fancy shawl of her own! Mama had promised that when the caravan came in, she could have a beautiful shawl. And the caravan had come in time for the Passover when Jerusalem was full of people who came from miles around for the great festival.

Everyone would see how beautiful she looked in the purple and yellow shawl. She would be admired, gazed on, envied. Nothing was more important to Ruth than to have her beauty recognized and glorified.

As Ruth approached the city gate, scarcely anyone noticed her at all. People were standing about in small groups talking about something very exciting. A teacher, Jesus of Nazareth, had dared to come to the feast. Some of the authorities of the Temple were prejudiced against this teacher, they said.

But Ruth sauntered on. She was not interested in the teacher. She was interested in seeing a sudden appraising glance from a youth, or a bold, open stare from a man. Ruth swished her shawl and moved on toward the middle of the city. Here people were reverently joyful at the sight of a man. Curiously Ruth listened to what the people were saying.

One woman was saying: "He is a friend. He has healed many."

A man's voice added: "He has cared for many."

Ruth raised a disinterested eyebrow and moved toward the Temple. In a few seconds she was in the midst of a crowd. All the people were singing and shouting, "Hosanna! Hosanna!"

Looking for a notable personage, Ruth was confused. All she could see was a man seated upon a small donkey. He rode calmly while children carried branches from palm trees before him. People were taking off their robes and cloaks and throwing them down before the man.

The joyous crowd pushed and moved, forcing Ruth to move with them. Finally Ruth found herself at the very front of the crowd.

"Well, I will get to see this teacher face to face," Ruth thought. "He will surely notice me in my beautiful shawl." She swung her shawl proudly and adjusted it to her shoulders. It was the one possession she had which she considered did justice to her precious beauty.

The crowd pushed forward so hard that the man on the donkey

had to stop. He stopped right before the spot where Ruth was standing.

Ruth could see the teacher's face. Looking deep into His eyes, Ruth felt that He knew all about her about her sadnesses, her dreams, her hopes, her thirst for love...

THE TEACHER and the girl looked at each other, and Ruth felt refreshed, as if she had not walked the rocky road to Jerusalem at all. Ruth had the desire, in those few moments, to be as beautiful in her thoughts as she was in her flesh. Suddenly she knew that beauty of spirit was the only real beauty and she repented her vanity.

She wanted the teacher to know how she felt and that she was willing to follow Him. Slipping the shawl from her shoulders, caressing it in her hands for only a moment, she spread the shawl before the donkey.

The procession began to move on. The donkey made his way over the shawl. When the little animal passed by, Ruth gathered up her shawl and clutched it to her heart.

The teacher turned a little and there was a slight smile on his face. It was a smile that lighted Ruth's life from that day on.

Ruth never wore her shawl again. But she kept it always, showing it to the many people whom she helped to become Christians.

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#### RODE THE RAILS



N THE EARLY days of the Golden West when the towns were wild and lacked discipline, when the settlers knew little, if anything, of religion, missionaries carried the gospel by means of railroads into that lawless part of the country.

On the American Baptist Assembly Grounds at Green Lake, Wisconsin, a railroad chapel car named Grace stands as a tribute to the early preachers who blazed the trail. The car is one of seven such chapels built for a unique home missions project.

The first of these cars was the realization of a minister's dream! It had troubled Boston W. Smith to see the railroad cars carrying liquor, tobacco, and guns to the new towns. "A gospel car placed upon the tracks is what is really needed," he thought.

In one town every Saturday night a passenger coach was sidetracked; Mr. Smith knew this, so he obtained permission to use the coach and there preached the Word of God to all who cared to listen. A Sunday School which later grew into a flourishing church was organized in the coach.

Then twelve years later, on May 23, 1891, the chapel car Evangel, was dedicated in Cincinnati, Ohio. It was then taken to the Northwest to begin its long years of missionary service under the general-direction of Mr. Smith and the American Baptist Publication Society. When numerous conversions occurred within a few months, the first chapel car, Evangel, was joined by Emanuel, Glad Tidings, Good Will, Messenger of Peace, Herald of Hope, and Grace.

The chapel car was a regular

church and parsonage combined. It had every convenience for the missionary and his family; a fine brass lectern from where he preached the gospel, an organ, pews to accommodate up to 125 people, a wellequipped kitchen, and sleeping quarters for the missionary family. Under a group of the pews were small individual boxes which held additional supplies of books, tracts, and Bibles for distribution. Hymnbooks were in every pew. The young people of the parsonage and the lads of the community were called upon to keep these racks tidy and to pass out the tracts and other materials as needed. Located under the car were roomy boxes which held coal, kindling, ice, and a tent.

IT WAS A pleasant sight to see a railroad chapel car roll up on a siding on a warm and sunny day. You would be apt to see schoolboys of all ages gathering to help in any way they could. From the smallest to the tallest, they drove the stakes and pitched the tent. They stacked the hymnbooks and tracts and rushed around making themselves useful.

Upon entering a western town, the evangelist-missionary and his wife parked the chapel car on a siding and devoted their days to canvassing the community, introducing themselves to adults and children alike. They invited everyone to come and hear the Word of God. Meetings were held for the young people by day; the parents and elders came to service at night. If a man expressed willingness to come to a service, but found that his working hours prevented it. special midnight services were held in the car. The workers came directly from their jobs as they

were, many in overalls, many dirty, but they came.

Although Boston W. Smith first saw the need for a gospel car, it was Dr. Wayland Hoyt, then a pastor in Minneapolis, who suggested the building of the first chapel car. Riding through a number of towns with his brother, Colgate Hoyt, a railroad executive, one hot day in 1890, he turned to his brother and said, "It seems to me that these towns could use a church. I haven't seen one now for almost two hours. Why couldn't a car be built in such a manner that it would house a church and parsonage combined? In that way, the car could be sidetracked and the people could be invited to hear the gospel. The preacher, his wife and family could live comfortably in such a setup. What do you think?"

Colgate put his head back and thought about the suggestion of his brother. "How did you ever think of that? It's a perfect idea!" Soon afterward he organized a "chapel car syndicate" in New York City. Boston W. Smith was a charter member. He was invited to submit sketches for his long-dreamed-of chapel car. It was not long until the Barney and Smith Car Company of Dayton, Ohio, built the car according to specifications.

WHEN THE CAR was dedicated in 1891, Mr. Smith said, "Surely God's hand is in this." The hundreds of churches and Sunday Schools first organized in the chapel cars are living witnesses that Mr. Smith's vision sixty-eight years ago was from God.

The chapel cars, on a whole, visited hundreds of towns, usually remaining there three to five days,

though sometimes staying as long as a month on one spot. Young people of the communities distributed thousands of tracts and gave out Bibles by the hundreds.

The chapel car, Messenger of Peace, en route from St. Louis to Kansas City over the Wabash Railroad, was sidetracked for a few hours one night in order to let another train pass. At once a crowd began to gather. A tall schoolboy stepped up and read the name on the car. He read aloud the Scripture text, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

"Now what sort of a car do you reckon that is?" he asked one of his companions.

"That's a church car. It's a real church on wheels with a parsonage and all. I heard my father talk about it. There's a pulpit, and an organ, and everything needed for a church on board," said one of the crowd, the son of a newspaperman.

The first boy looked again for a moment, and then said laughingly, "Well, what do you know! I've seen a Pullman car, a hog car, a coal car, a lumber car, but this is the first time I ever saw a church car. If that doesn't beat the devil!"

At that precise moment, a young Scotch preacher looked down from the open window of the car and said, "Lad, you are absolutely right! That's exactly what this car was built for, to beat the devil'—to bring souls from the power of sin and Satan into the glorious liberty of the sons and daughters of God."

The last service held in the chapel car, Grace, was on Sunday, February 3, 1946, in Utah.



#### Hammond Breaks Record

Despite the cold spell descending on the Calumet region of Indiana, the "mercury" really soared in the Hammond, Indiana, Church of God on November 6, 1959. After a steady rise in recent months, the church's pre-existing record of 100 at a Friday Y.P.E. meeting was exceeded.

This was cause for much jubilation in the ranks of church-goers here, but still, there remained a note of conscientious determination that this should be a figure for average, not an exception.

Bearing the knowledge that "All things are possible to those that believe" will lend, we pray, greater force and determination to our efforts in this great cause, bringing the youth to Christ. Amen.



Rockwell Y.P.E. Contest

The Y.P.E. at the Church of God in Rockwell, North Carolina, is steadily growing. At the time of this letter, we are in a contest to finish paying for a new piano which we bought the Saturday before Christmas. In less than three months, we raised \$171.13 toward purchase of the piano. We have a small number, between 30 and 40, who attend regularly, but when we go to work, something happens.

The photograph shows just one part of our workers, the children under school age. We crowned a prince, a princess, and the two runners-up. In the picture from left to right are Randy Bently, Wanda Goodman, Terry Chambers, and Ruth Goodwin. Wanda and Terry were the princess and prince; Randy and Ruth were the attendants. These children alone brought in over \$30 in three weeks' time.

We are really thrilled with our Y.P.E. Our young people are some of the best. Our pastor's wife is presently the Y.P.E. president. Pray for us that we will continue to grow in Spirit as well as in number. Our pastor is Reverend Joseph Chambers. Terry, the prince, is the three-year-old son of Brother and Sister Chambers.

-Mrs. Joseph Chambers



King and Queen Contest Great Success

The Madisonville, Tennessee, Church of God Y.P.E. recently sponsored a king and queen contest. Points were given for collecting money, obtaining new subscriptions to Church of God publications, bringing new ones to Y.P.E. services, and studying the Bible. It was certainly a close race. Not one queen was chosen, but two. There were only five points difference between the two.

The contest really was a blessing to our church. The amount of money collected was \$43.35, which was used to pay off a gas heater for the church. Pictured left to right are Sue Garrett, Ray Law, and Sandra Croft. Honorable mention went to Janicé Moser and Shirley Green.

Margaret Moser Y.P.E. Secretary

# COVINGTON SUNDAY SCHOOL PARADE

Excitement was rampant around the Covington, Louisiana, Church of God on Saturday afternoon, October 31, as preparations were made for a Sunday School parade. Held in conjunction with the National Sunday School Enlargement Campaign, the purpose of the parade was to advertise Children's Day the following day in Sunday School.

Bicycles and cars were decorated with long tapering strands of colorful crepe paper and attractively prepared posters. One poster said, "Don't go fishing; come to Sunday School." The young people of the church worked enthusiastically preparing the posters. The most original and thought-provoking one received a prize for its artist. Records were played on a loud speaker as the cars and bicycles were getting dressed and made up. Passers-by knew a big event was in the making for such eager boys and girls.

Led by a city police escort, the parade got underway a little beyond mid-afternoon. The speaker's car carried the pastor of the church, Reverend James Miller, who announced our enlargement campaign along the way and especially invited the children to be present next day.

Did we get much attention? Crowds of children rushed to get the balloons thrown from the automobiles by our children. On the balloons had been printed "Church of God Sunday School." Tickets were distributed along the way which said, "Good for one treat at the Church of God Sunday School tomorrow."

Did our parade do any good? Our Sunday School on November 1 increased 53.4 per cent over the previous Sunday.

The experience taught us teachers and workers that a parade is a blessing to our own children and also lets the general public learn of our local church activities.

-Margie Mixon



# Easter for John

By Esther Miller Payler

M SORRY THE camel's-hair tent is folded and packed on our mule. I like to live in a tent better than a house!" exclaimed John, his black eyes sparkling.

"It's only at Passover time when we come to Jerusalem that we live in a tent! It's more fun than at home in Nazareth," answered his sister, Leah, who was a head taller, and wore a bright shawl over her curls. The shawl was new. It made her feel grown-up.

"But at this Passover we were sad, and not glad like at other times," Joel puckered his forehead in a frown.

Leah sighed. Tears came to her eyes. "Jesus, our dear friend and neighbor, was crucified by cruel men. He is dead now, buried in a tomb in a garden of sweet-smelling flowers. That is why we are sad."

"How can He be dead? I remember how He showed me where the sweetest lilies grew in the field. He gave me my pet dove and played with me!"

"I remember how Jesus often carried my heavy water jar from the well at home. As we walked, He talked about the water of life, and I felt happy inside. How could mean men nail Him to a cross? Joseph of Arimathaea gave his new tomb for the body of Jesus."

"Father says Roman soldiers guard the body," exclaimed John.

"Yes, they walk up and down. I heard the clank of their spears when I peeped in, and the sound of their heavy footsteps. The seal of the Roman emperor is on the rock before the door. If anyone touches that, it means death," whispered Leah.

"See, a Roman soldier rides down the street! I'm afraid. Let's hide!" cried John. He darted across the narrow street.

John's right foot slipped on a fruit skin. As he fell, the horse stepped upon him. Leah stood a moment, staring at her brother's white face, then she screamed: "John! John!" He did not move.

Their mother and father came running. "John," exclaimed the mother. "What happened, Leah?"

"A—a Roman soldier's horse stepped on him as he ran into the street!" Leah sobbed. Her shawl slipped from her head but she did not notice.

Tenderly his father carried John to the roadside. People crowded around and tried to work with the tiny boy. "My son's dead," mourned the father.

"Dead?" echoed Leah.

The mother rocked John in her arms, as her tears fell. "If Jesus were alive, he would bring him back like He did others!"

LEAH TRIED TO pray as Jesus had taught her, but the words would not come. At last she whispered: "Let's go to the tomb of Jesus."

"Jesus has been dead since Friday. That was two days ago!" answered her father.

"Let's take John there, before we go home," repeated Leah.

No one said anything. Her father finished packing. Her mother held John. "We must get home," sighed the father.

Leah begged: "Please go to the tomb first."

Her mother looked up, saying softly: "Let us go then."

Her father took John. The neighbors shook their heads as Leah, her father and mother, stumbled into the dark streets toward the garden. "What shall we do when we get there?" asked her father, sadly.

"Pray," answered Leah. "Jesus always helped us."
Leah ran ahead into the garden. She did not smell
the flowers, see the lovely plants, or hear the chirping of waking birds. She saw only that the tomb
was empty and the stone rolled away. "Where is
Jesus?" she cried, falling to her knees.

Her father, holding John, kneeled next to her; so did her Mother. Suddenly there was light all around them. It was more than the light of dawn, it was so dazzling. "John," they heard the voice of Jesus calling.

John stirred and stretched, reaching out his arms. "Jesus," he said and slid onto his knees.

Now the light was gone. Just the light of dawn was around them and the smell of dewy flowers. John hugged them all at once. "We must see Jesus again."

"John is alive again! Jesus helped us again!" exclaimed Leah.

John ran ahead singing over and over: "Jesus is alive! Now we are happy again!"

Leah squeezed her little brother's hand as she replaced her shawl on her curls. "Thank you, Jesus," she prayed.

# THE RISEN

Earl P. Paulk, Jr.



HE HIGHEST earthly state of an individual is THE RISEN LIFE; the life that was dead in sins and has been quickened by the power of God to become a new life. This risen life requires not only separation, but service as well. Many have gone into the tomb with the Lord, but have failed to return and give a life of service.

The Word truly teaches that God's standard calls for a life separated from the evils and sins of this present world. Some have believed and taught that this is the only requirement. However, this is only the negative side of the Christian life. The positive requirement is a LIFE OF SERVICE to God and our fellow man.

A husband, waiting for his wife, stepped to the front door of a church when he noticed the people had begun to leave. He approached the usher and asked, "Is the service over?" The usher replied, "The worship is over, but the service is about to begin." We go to church to worship God and set ourselves apart for service to the most high God.

#### THE SOURCE OF THE RISEN LIFE

We often hear the words "Consider its source." Many times a matter or an article can be judged by its source. This is true of the RISEN LIFE. Where or to whom may we go in search of the source of this new life that may be experienced today? We surely would not turn to mental powers or those who claim the highest degree of learning, because many of the most devout believers did not acquire great knowledge by accepting this new way of life. Truly, one may be very ignorant of weighty earthly affairs, and yet have the fruits of a risen life.

We cannot with truth say that the risen life finds its source in riches. One may be as wealthy as John D. Rockefeller and still be far from this high Mental power, eart the like have nothi to do with our rec lowing the high p Then WHAT IS IT

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of prayer and faith, who loved God with his whole heart. One day he was stopped on the streets by a group of rough and fun-making boys. The boys laughed at him for making so much fuss over a Jew who for nearly two thousand years had been dead. One turned to the Christian and asked, "What makes you think that this man may still be alive?" The old gentleman replied, "I don't think He is alive; I KNOW THAT HE LIVES, because I talked with Him this very morning." Yes, we may have the assurance that He is our Mediator when we go before God in prayer. He ever lives to make intercession for His own.

Thank God for the gift of Christ to be the source of our new lives. We come to know about it through the new birth. It is then that old things are passed away and, behold, all things are become new! THIS IS THE RISEN LIFE, lived after the pattern set by the risen Lord. Now that we have established Him as the source for this life, let us take the next step.

## THE PURPOSE OF THE RISEN LIFE

The risen life should point to things above. Its influence should cause those in the dark places of sin to see the glories of God. "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above," Colossians 3:1. Eyes should be lifted above the earthly to view the heavenly. Ears should be tuned to the voice of heaven instead of to the clamor of this world. This is one of the main purposes of the risen life. People of the earth are so materially minded that only God knows the great need of lives that will encourage the spiritual. If this job is done, it will of necessity be accomplished by lives that have been changed by the power of God.

There is a great difference between being of the world and being in the world. By our natural births

we are constrained to live in the world. It is also natural for sinners to do the things that satisfy the mortal man. But when one has the experience of the risen life, it becomes natural to be a servant of God. It is natural to think on things of God and to live a life to glorify our heavenly Father. I have read that underground rivers may actually cross underneath the earth and never mingle waters. This a Christian may do; he may live in the world and never be a partaker of worldly things, things that are opposed to the principles of Christianity.

A risen life is a citizen of heaven. We are required to live on the earth for a while, but keep our affections in heaven. A man may go to California and still be a native Georgian. The fact that he goes to California does not make him of that fair state. By birth he remains a Georgia Cracker. Even so, when we are born of God, we become citizens of heaven where our treasures are stored. Let our lives point toward that city whose Builder and Maker is God.

The risen life must represent the risen Lord here on earth. Every movement of Christ caused people to see the Father. If your life and mine fail to display Christ, the Christian church is doomed. To a world that is void of love and kindness, we may teach the principle of love and gentleness as taught by our Saviour. May those around us see Christ in us to the extent that they will glorify God.

And from your eyes He beckons me, And from your heart His love is shed,

Till I lose sight of you and see The Christ instead.

Another purpose of the risen life is to bring all mankind into a closer fellowship. "And have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge after the image of him that created him: Where there is

neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision nor uncircumcision. Barbarian. Scythian, bond nor free: but Christ is all, and in all," Colossians 3:10, 11. Any life that creates dissension among races or groups cannot be of a risen nature. Many who claim to be Christians can hardly get along with those of their own color or creed, to say nothing of those who differ in skin or belief. God help us to see that the risen life is to heal these differences and not to make them grow worse with aggravation. When Christ becomes Lord of any life, regardless of its station in life, it becomes a part of the body of Christ.

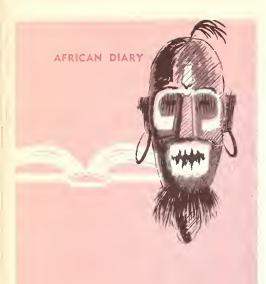
We have discussed the SOURCE and the PURPOSE of the risen life, now let us take the last step.

#### THE HOPE OF THE RISEN LIFE

Job asked a question that is important to us all. He was concerned with the life after death when he asked, "If a man die, shall he live again?" There has been much speculation and many ideas about this question. Some have not been sure as to the reality of a tomorrow. I am sure, however, that this guestion was answered fully by our Lord when He said, "Because I live ye shall live also." No longer is there place for doubt and confusion. Clearly, we may now understand that because Jesus was victorious over death we likewise shall be the victors. When we confess the living Lord, we assure ourselves that we shall live and reign with Him.

It is a hope such as this that inspired the colored lady to testify in her little home church. There seems to have been many who had testified before her, saying much about death and how near death was to many. It was then that she arose and declared, "I is not looking for de undertaker; I is a looking for de uppertaker." Her faith was simple but real. She knew in whom

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THE

LIFE STORY

OF LAZARUS

CHIKOY

By M. G. McLuhan Overseer of British Central Africa INCE ASSUMING the responsibility of superintendent of this vast area in Central Africa, I have become well acquainted with my African ministers. The story of their lives and sacrifice for Christ is most thrilling, and while I could write about many of them, I have chosen the most colorful story of all for this article. It tells the story of the life of my acting assistant superintendent, Rev. Lazarus Chikovi, who has been a great trail-blazer for God in this needy field.

Lazarus Chikovi was born in the year 1907, in the Bikita District of Southern Rhodesia. His father was a Zulu by blood, but he belonged to the Murozwi Tribe, and for many years he was a worker in the gold mines at Springs in the Transvaal. Lazarus does not remember how many years his father worked in these mines, but he knows it was a very long time. His father was an African policeman at the mines, and after serving until old age forced his retirement, he returned to his home in Rhodesia. He lived until 1948, which, of course, was a long time after his son, Lazarus, had entered the ministry.

Lazarus himself started to pay the usual poll tax in 1922. In that same year he started to work in the copper mines at Umvuma in Southern Rhodesia about one hundred miles from the place where he was born. At the end of 1924, he left Umvuma and went to Messina in the Northern Transvaal. He started work there in the copper mines, and served underground for six years, leaving in September of 1929.

While he was working at the Messina copper mines, he first heard the gospel of Christ. It was in 1926 that he gave his heart to the Lord. On October 10 of that same year, he followed the Lord in water baptism according to the Scriptures. He remained true to God while working at the mines, but the Holy Spirit began to talk to his heart about entering the ministry. After leaving the mines in late 1929, the call of God was definitely revealed to him, so early in 1930 he resigned another job which he had and went

to the Bethany Mission Station in the Northern Transvaal.

THE BETHANY Mission Station was Pentecostal in faith and emphasis, and while there for his first three months. Lazarus received the baptism in the Holy Spirit. While he was under the power of the Holy Spirit, the word of the Lord came to him and said, "Follow me!" In early 1931 Lazarus started to preach. At first he confined his ministry to his people who worked on the farms in the Sterkstroom area, and immediately the Lord gave him a rich harvest of souls. He continued in this preaching task on the farms for two years, and then returned to the mission for further studies. remained at the mission He through 1933 and completed his studies. These studies have contributed directly to the success of his ministry, and they are a proof that one of the most effective ways of reaching the lost millions of this dark continent is to train the Godcalled African himself, and to send him forth with the message. The blessing of God was on Lazarus in a marked way while he was at the school, and it was apparent that the Lord had a special task for him to perform. As he sought God for guidance, the Lord made His will clear to him-that he should return to the land of his birth, Southern Rhodesia, and there start the work of the Lord among his own people.

From here his life reads something like a story from the Book of Acts, and of the works of one of the apostles. He crossed the Limpopo River, which forms the boundary between the Union of South Africa and the Rhodesias, and started preaching in the Beit Bridge area. God immediately gave him souls, and many were filled with the Holy Ghost according to Acts 2:4. One of the outstanding things that happened in his ministry at that time was the definite fulfillment of the Lord's promise of signs following. Many outstanding miracles of healing were performed, evil spirits were cast out, and the mighty hand of God was upon Lazarus. Thus the year 1934 was the first year of his ministry

in Southern Rhodesia. He stayed two years in the Beit Bridge area, and the effects of his ministry are to be seen there to this day.

IN LATE 1935 the brethren with whom he was working asked him to return to the Union of South Africa. This he did, spending the first eight months of 1936 in visiting his first field of labor among the farm workers. He was then called to preach in the Messina area, and to attempt to build up a congregation. He accepted the challenge, not knowing the hardships that awaited him. His superiors paid him \$2.80 per month, out of which 28 cents were first deducted for tithes. He was newly married, the first baby was expected, and he and his young wife had only a few ragged clothes to wear and very little food to eat. In agony of soul, he sought the face of God, but his hardship and poverty continued without improvement for a long time. He would not have minded it so much had he been unmarried, but the hardship which his wife was making with him was a sorrow to his soul.

During this time he faced his greatest temptation to leave the ministry. The devil tempted him to go back into secular work. He thought how easy it would be to return to work in the copper mines nearby. However, God heard his prayer. An African worker who had built up a work in the town of Messina itself was obliged to return to his home. The superintendent and the African brethren decided that Lazarus should take over this work that had been started by the departing brother. Lazarus and his wife accepted the new position gladly, hoping that it would mean a better living for them and more opportunities to preach the gospel. Their hopes, however, were not

met with better support, and even the \$2.80 that he had been getting each month was taken away. He was told that he must be supported by his new congregation. They were few in number and were untaught in supporting their pastor, but Lazarus courageously accepted the task.

He was heartened by the fact that the congregation did give him a very fine welcome, so he held hope that they would eventually take care of him and his family. The sorest struggle of his life began. Some weeks he received only 70 cents to live on. It is hard for our brethren in America to realize the dire and abject poverty that Lazarus and his young family went through during these dark days. There were times when in deep pleading they asked God for even a few crumbs of bread, and for a few old clothes to cover their bodies. Anything was acceptable in those days of bitter starvation and nakedness. However, this time of extreme testing brought out the gold and silver in his character, refined him, and burned away the dross.

This difficult time was during the last months of 1936 and early 1937. In the early part of 1937 Lazarus went to prayer in great agony of soul. He did not believe that it was God's will for him to suffer such hardship as a servant of God. when he did have a large enough congregation to make things much better than they were. God answered his prayers in a very remarkable way. A mighty outpouring of the Holy Spirit fell on the church, and a revival sprung up which brought in many souls. One of the most outstanding experiences of Lazarus and his congregation at that time was the outpouring of the Pentecostal blessing. Twice they had experiences that were almost parallels to the one recorded in the second chapter of Acts. Between nine and ten o'clock in the morning, the power of God filled the church and many were baptized in the Holy Spirit. The church was filled to capacity. and many were standing outside. Dozens were baptized in the Holy Spirit before the revival subsided. and numbers were called into the ministry. Many of our best preachers in the Central African mission field today were saved, baptized in the Holy Spirit, and called to the ministry in those meetings.

Along with this great revival, Lazarus' financial support began to improve. God spoke to His people, and though many of them were earning less that \$5.00 per month, they gave of their small means to help him and his family. By 1940 the support had risen to about \$12.00 per month, and with the items of food that were also brought in, Lazarus and his family were seeing better times. The congregation was growing, and for the first time in his life, Lazarus was presented with a new suit. His family was also presented with new and better clothes. The family was now more presentable, and Lazarus gained a good position in the eyes of his people in the whole area. The work continued to grow, and had Lazarus been like some. he would have been contented to remain there for a long time. However, his knowledge of the will of God told him that prosperity and ease are not to be taken as a sign that one is established in a place of God's perpetual good will. In spite of his good temporal circumstances, he kept earnestly seeking God's face in order to be sure that he was in God's will.

(Conclusion of first installment)



Lazarus Chikovi

#### RESURRECTION

By Evelyn Pickering

With spring comes hope of life I went to church on Easter mornagain

From dark encircled graves: The dormant flowers break the ground

When spring her magic waves.

The dry cocoon from dismal gloom Bursts open to the light; A lovely butterfly comes forth On wing to heavenly height.

A baby chick enclosed for weeks Breaks from its tomb of shell, Thus proving to the doubting world That life shall conquer hell.

We, too, with Christ shall be set free

From death's cold, dark domain, To live through endless days with

In God's triumphant reign.

# HE FACED IT PRAYING

By Mary O'Quinn

Look at Jesus, lad of purpose, Wisdom of the wise dismaying, Yet we find Him veiled in secret, Looking to His Father—praying.

Vision Jesus, man of greatness, Holy bidding found obeying; Never falling from the highest, Still He worked and rested-pray-

Follow Jesus to the Garden, Knowing of His cruel betraying-Facing shame and death most dire-

Notice that He faced it—praying.

Watch as on the cross He's dying, victim of the beastly slaying; Hear Him as His spirit leaves Him, See His dying lips still praying.

If the Saviour, pure, majestic, Felt the need of ever laying Bare His heart before the Father— How much more should we be praying?

#### AN EASTER SERVICE

By Rachel Johnson Barker

ing,

Such a bright and lovely day:

The grass was green and flowers were blooming.

Birds were singing, sweet and gay,

Many handsome cars were parked heside .

The curb and across the street, And a steady stream of worship-

Filled the church, each pew and seat.

Fragrant perfumes and costly garments

I detected all around;

Priceless jewels, and silks, and satins

Seemed to everywhere abound.

When I got my eyes above such things

And just turned my glance ahead, I saw the pure white lilies rising In banks as high as my head.

Such rich and lovely snowy beauty Lifting regal heads that day Before the pulpit, while the organ So softly began to play.

Then quietly entered each choir member.

And the black-robed clergyman Took his place there behind the pulpit

And the service smoothly ran.

"I am the Life and Resurrection." An unusual quiet today. And a hush of infinite sadness Over the congregation lay.

Why so subdued and sad on Easter? Why should people weep that day? Because their friend and beloved pastor

At the undertaker's lay.







The reproductions on this page reveal, to a large extent, the economy and clarity of Dennis Cole's work. His drawings and paintings not only serve as a hobby and entertainment for himself, but also serve his church in the form of an occasional chalk drawing for the Young People's Endeavor. Dennis is a twelve-year old seventh grade student at Emmanuel Christian School in Pontiac, Michigan. He is seriously considering a course of study which would prepare him for a future career in the field of art.

art book review



ILLUSTRATORS '59. The First Annual of American Illustration, Editor-in-Chief Arthur Hawkins. Visual Communication Books, Hastings House, Publishers, New York, \$12.50. This book contains several hundred selections from some 3,000 entries submitted to the first national exhibition of the Society of Illustrators. In addition to the importance of this annual as a source of study and inspiration, its main importance, perhaps, lies in its historical significance. It could well be the forerunner of a new direction in American illustration.





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she began, then, seeing their disappointment, she said, "I'll pay you \$200 for it, Sam."

Sam pumped her hand, "God bless you, Holly. Now let's find the

"I thought you wanted the money for yourself and Nan," Holly said impatiently. "After all, you did buy a lot of stuff and this was included. In a business like this, profits must be small enough."

"Suppose the artist feels rejected like this painting?" Sam questioned. "We could lift him up. Let's find him now." Sam picked up the telephone and started dialing. Wisps of his conversation came to Nancy even as she talked to Holly. "It was among that stuff I gathered at Birnbaum's last week, ly. Who was the artist? John Cameron? Where's he at? Well, look it up—this is important." A pause, then Sam was writing something on a slip of paper. He replaced the telephone in its cradle and faced his wife and Holly. "The artist was John Cameron, a janitor in the bankrupt store. He's at the Bildersee Rest Home. Let's go. I'll carry your painting, Holly."
Holly looked coolly annoyed; yet,

she followed her two friends back

to the car.

Again they rode through the city to an old-fashioned clapboard house on a quiet, residential street. They entered and Sam talked at length to the stout, rather frowsy-haired woman in charge of the home. He turned to Holly and Nancy. "Mr. Cameron's pretty sick, but Mrs. Emmons says it's all right for us to go up. Mr. Cameron hasn't any family and few friends."

They ascended a worn, carpeted with an old-fashioned stairway balustrade, through a dark corridor that smelled strongly of disinfectant to a room where three old men lay in their cots. Mrs. Emmons nodded to a wizened, little man, his eyes closed, his face a saffron palor. "That's Mr. Cameron," she said and raised her voice. "Mr. Cameron, you got company..."

The old man opened his eyes and a faint smile crossed his face as he saw his visitors. "Hello," he

said.

Sam moved toward the bed. "Mr. Cameron, I'm Sam Paxton and this is my wife and Miss Rowland, the artist. Miss Rowland has just

bought your Ascension for \$200."
"That's right," said Holly.
"Cash—" She began counting the

bills from her purse.

John Cameron fondled the money she lay on the faded counterpane. "I wonder," he began dazedly. "You wonder what?" Nancy

asked. "Is there something you need now?

"A party," the old man said, beaming up at her. "A party for all my buddies here. Ice cream, cake, chocolate milk, candy. Folks here, you know, never have any parties." He extended a twenty to Nancy.

She took the money smiling. "A party it will be. Is that all right,

Mrs. Emmons?"

"I guess so," the owner of the nursing-home admitted grudgingly. "You might bring along wooden spoons and paper cups and plates. Dinner's over. No help in the kitchen now, and I don't want a stack of dirty dishes for them tomorrow. Help objects to extras."

NANCY AND Sam raced out to return with their arms full of bundles. The ice cream was spooned out, the cake cut, the candy placed in dishes, the milk in cups. Men entered the room in their wheelchairs, others hobbled in on crutches, their old faces expectant like children at Christmas-time, They didn't know what it was all about except that their friend was happy and so they were happy too. John Cameron ate nothing but his bright blue eyes looked out from his wizened face watching the others

"All my life I've wanted to give," he confided to Holly and Nancy. "Couldn't somehow. My wife and children died in a fire—I was away at work at the time. Shock-grief-I never came back somehow. I did get odd jobs-these last years, janitor work at Birnbaum's Department Store. The boys used to give me paint and pieces of wallboard and I'd paint away in my spare time. Last piece I did was Ascension that you bought, Ma'am." He turned appealingly to Holly. "A window trimmer needed that size piece of wallboard and took it back. That accounts for all the holes you see in it."

"The holes don't matter," said

"Do you know what the painting says, ma'am? It says that disappointment, hardship and even death don't matter if the soul is reaching up toward Him. That's why I called it Ascension." He closed his eyes. Suddenly, Mr. Cameron was very tired.

Holly, Nancy and Sam left and rode through the snowy night.

"Have dinner with us," Nancy said impulsively. "Stay the night."

"I'm glad you asked me," Holly said, "I couldn't go back to a lonely hotel room now—that poor old man-it was so awful."

Sam halted the car on the drive beside their little home on Graham road. A hot meal and then their usual family worship services. Holly sat quietly through these. It was hard to tell whether the beautiful truths had reached her or not-Holly seemed a long ways off. They retired late.

The next morning the shrill summons of the telephone awakened Nancy. She heard Sam talking over the wire and rose quickly, flinging on her clothes. In the living-room she found Holly already dressed, looking at the painting. "It is beautiful," said Holly, glancing up at her.

"You knew that yesterday," said

Nancy. "You bought it."

Holly shook her sleek head. "I bought it to help you and Sam. I thought that was what you wanted. But you didn't need my help. No one does.

SAM interrupted quietly, coming toward them. "That was Mrs. Emmons on the telephone. John Cameron died at two o'clock this morning.'

"Oh, no," said Nancy and quick

tears sprang to her eyes.
Holly bowed her head, putting her hands before her face. "Even John Cameron didn't need me. What I gave came too late."
Nancy reminded herself again

that she shouldn't have spoken to Holly yesterday. She hadn't taken away any of Holly's loneliness—she

hadn't changed her.

Sam was speaking gently. "What are you talking about, Holly? You gave John Cameron the happiest night of his life. He was able to give something to his friends. Do you want further proof? Here it is: John asked that \$180 be returned to you. He had enough put aside for his burial and he thought you might someday help another old-ster like himself. Because you made him happy, John knew you could do it for someone else."

Holly raised her head. "Yesterday I was the loneliest woman in the world. I was about to do something I would have been sorry for all my life when Nan spoke to me. She took me on a trip I didn't want to take, to a man I didn't want to see.

Nancy said softly, "The stone which the builders rejected, the same is become the head of the corner— For His sake maybe there's something all of us can do for the rejected and help ourselves in

doing it."

"I know that now, Nan," said Holly. "To keep on loving is the secret, for we never realize when we reach the heart of another. John Cameron did say, almost for my benefit, that nothing mattered if the soul was reaching up toward God. At any rate, I'll have his painting to remind me." Holly stopped talking and her eyes looked as if candles had been lit behind them. Her face held the shining light of ascension.

### THE FIRST EASTER

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at the Sea of Tiberias, and he did so in this way. Simon Peter, Thomas called the Twin, Nathaniel, of Cana of Galilee, the sons of Zebedee, and two other disciples of Jesus were all together. Simon Peter said to them,

"I am going fishing." They said to him, "We will go with you."

They went out and got into the boat, and that night they caught nothing. But just as day was breaking, Jesus stood on the beach, though the disciples did not know that it was he. So Jesus said to them

"Chidren, have you any fish?" They answered, "No."

"Throw your net in on the right of the boat," he said to them, "and you will find them."

They did so, and they could not haul it in for the quantity of fish in it. Then the disciple who was dear to Jesus said to Peter,

"It is the Master!" None of the disciples dared to ask him who he was, for they knew it was the Master. Jesus went and got the bread and gave it to them, and the fish also. This was the third time that Jesus showed himself to his disciples, after he had risen from the dead.

It is this disciple who testifies to these things and who wrote them down, and we know that his

testimony is true.

There are many other things that Jesus did, so many in fact that if they were all written out, I do not suppose that the world itself would hold the books that would be written.

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST JOHN Chapter 20 Chapter 21:1-7, 12-14 Chapter 21:24, 25 Smith-Goodspeed Translation

### THE RISEN LIFE

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she had believed and was persuaded that He was able to keep even beyond the grave.

Indeed, we have the hope of everlasting life. How will we be in the resurrected body? The Word says, "But we know that, when he shall appear, WE SHALL BE LIKE HIM," 1 John 3:2. Thank God for this wonderful hope. On the resurrection morning, when the dead in Christ shall rise, we shall be like Himno more affliction and sorrow, no more heartaches and longings, but we shall know fully, even as we are known by God now. This alone is sufficient hope for the Christian. Our belief in this should cause us to be constantly telling others of the wonderful things we may have through faith in Christ, Let us proclaim this news to a lost and dving world that is without God and the hope of this resurrection.

Let us rejoice in the words of our risen Lord, "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also," John 14:1-3. This is the hope of those who are willing to live the resurrected life.

In this period of high taxation and corruption in high places, these mansions may seem a far way off. When bombs are falling and men and boys are losing their lives, it is music in our ears to think of a time when there will be no more wars. But these are times for which we actually long. May our hearts not faint, but let us be up and about the Father's business. It is no time to hide ourselves from the dangers of the world. Rather, it is a time to lead the world to the cross of Jesus and let them see the Sufferer who sets us free from suffering. Let them see the death that sets us free from the curse of death.

If you would live with Christ throughout eternity, you must begin to live the risen life now. In this present world, this risen life will suffer shame and persecution, but if we are faithful and endure until the end, this risen life shall continue throughout eternity with our risen bodies. Then we can shout without fear, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?" During this Easter season, God help us not to be so concerned with dressing the earthly man that we forget to clothe ourselves in righteousness and true holiness so we may exemplify the RISEN LIFE.

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# COURAGE OF

### HANDEL

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The Duke heard it and insisted, "Handel, your son must study music!" Handel was distraught, but also he did not want to lose favor with the court. When he returned to Halle with the hope that by studying music George would get it out of his system, he let him study under George Friedrich Zachow, the organist of the local Lutheran church.

Zachow could play all the musical instruments of his day and had an inspired understanding of music. For three years he poured his knowledge into young Handel; he even insisted that the boy write a church service each week. Handel thrived despite the constant belittling at home. He had the courage

to say nothing but to start grimly on his solitary path of music and faith.

His father died when he was twelve, giving him a degree of release. While his mother did not understand his longings, her opposition was not a violent battle but the quiet opposition of misunderstanding. This was but a test of Handel's faith to continue. He did. Even when five years after his father's death he entered Halle University, he did not take any law courses, but rather those that might help him with a musical career.

To earn part of his living at the university, this devout Lutheran became the organist at the Calvinistic Church, the Dom. And at eighteen he went to Hamburg where he wrote his first important sacred music score. Christian Postel had selected words for *The Passion of St. John* and Handel wrote the musical setting. It was performed during the Holy Week, the church week that was to be immortalized by Handel.

A FTERWARDS he traveled throughout parts of Germany and Italy. In Italy he took another step that was to prepare him for the writing of his masterpiece. He set several of the Psalms to music. Upon his return home, he was appointed Kepellmeister at the court of Hanover.

He went to London first to visit, then to spend forty-six years of his life. There he knew the plaudits and jeers of the people, poverty and comfort, the loneliness of defeat, flattery of success, despair that almost affected his reason, courage that enabled him to continue, months when he did not produce a note, days when he completed entire scores in an impossible short period of time.

Regardless of the ups and downs of his life, he always had time for others, giving generously to charity in a day when charity was an occasional impulse and not a cultivated virtue. He gave to a number of organizations, but his favorite was the Foundling Hospital. Captain Thomas Coran, a retired sea captain, was shocked by the sight

# The Eternal City

John, the beloved disciple, in Revelations 21: 19-20, endeavors to express in human language the most transcendent spiritual beauty and permanence of the heavenly city—the everlasting city. He selected, singularly enough, to describe the foundations thereof, beautiful crystalline gems: Jasper, Sapphire, Chalcedony, Emerald, Sardonyx, Sardius, Chrysolyte, Beryl, Topaz, Chrysoprasus, Jacinth, Amethyst, every one of which appears in the minute crystals of





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When the surface of this granite, which is a composite of these actual precious stone crystals is highly polished, all the scintillating beauty and color of these jewels become visible.

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foundations of the walls of the everlasting city, the city of our resurrection hope.

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of the dead and dying waifs on the streets of London. He determined to build a hospital for them but could arouse little interest. Dying children were just not anyone's business! But he did manage to interest Handel who from 1740 until his death gave an annual concert of *The Messiah* for the benefit of the hospital.

Handel's own future was soon clouded again. In 1751, as he was working on Jephtha he began to have trouble with his sight. He could work on his composition only at intervals. Three times he subjected himself to the surgeon's knife, hoping to save his sight, but by 1753, he was in darkness. But his spirit was not blind! If he could not compose, he could still play. So he went on, giving concert after concert, rising to his greatest financial height, getting entirely out of debt, able even to leave money to others.

In 1759, at seventy-four, he scheduled ten concerts in a little over a month. On April 6 at Covent Garden he played *The Messiah*, playing to the very end without apparent fatigue. Then, even as the audience was leaving, he fainted. He was carried home; a doctor was called. Sensing that the end was near, Handel said, "I want to die on Good Friday in the hope of rejoining the good God, my sweet Lord and Saviour, on the day of His resurrection."

God was gracious! Handel lingered until the night of Good Friday, then slipped away to sing an eternal "Hallelujah," leaving the world to sing his "Hallelujah Chorus." Three thousand people attended his funeral at Westminster Abbey, where England buries her great.

After The Messiah was performed in London, Lord Kinnoul, who had heard the work, said to Handel, "It was great entertainment."

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The need for Christian counseling is great because at one time or another in their lives all young people face problems with which they need help. They face these problems because of the complex situation in which they find themselves, and not being able to meet the need, they must turn to someone of experience. A great number of delinquents today are really results of unsolved problems. Whether these are primarily spiritual or

The young person cannot always go to his parents for help. Some young people are not fortunate enough to have Christian parents who will understand and be able to guide them properly in spiritual matters. Many others have parents who may have forgotten some of the problems of youth.

social, they are nevertheless worthy

of attention.

Again, many young people hesitate to take certain personal problems to their parents. Often a young person finds himself in a dilemna which he would rather not reveal to those who are closest to him. This is where the Christian teacher enters the picture. A teacher who has gained the confidence of the student will be a ready source of help for the young person. Often, young people will turn to a Christian leader for aid and counsel more readily than to parents or relatives.

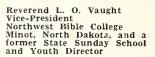
HOW TO RECOGNIZE THE NEED

There are many ways to recognize the need for counseling. Often a student may himself express the need. He may not know just what to call it or how to approach it; it may not be more than "I would like to talk some things over with you sometime" or some such expression. The alert teacher will try to make himself available within a reasonable time.

Poor class attendance should be recognized, and should be dealt with before it becomes acute. Many times failure to attend class may mean that the student has an underlying problem for which he has found no solution. After some time if this problem is not solved, the student feels that the class attendance would not benefit him. This. then, is a signal for the teacher to seek a conference with a view to finding a solution.

One of the early signs which a teacher should recognize is unnatural attitudes within the class itself. If the individual who attends the class continues to show certain signs of hostility or inattention, it is very probable that this student may have a basic spiritual problem. Now the teacher may not be able on the spot to determine what the problem is, but he should begin immediately to take advantage of every opportunity to talk with this young person and thus gain his confidence.

A student who comes to the class. and who seems not to be able to grasp spiritual truths as taught, may be in need of personal assistance. This lack can be detected by the expression on the student's



face, sometimes by the questions asked, or, often, the lack of questions. Very possibly he may profess to be a Christian but lack a real conversion experience; here the alert teacher must be on the lookout for means of private counseling. Having made a profession of Christ, perhaps in some formal situation, he is reluctant to go forward; also, he may not actually realize the need which exists in his own heart. The wise teacher will win for himself a crown and save a soul for eternity.

Immediate attention should always be given to a member of a class whom the teacher knows to be unsaved and who begins to show a special interest. This may well be a sign that the Holy Spirit is beginning to apply to his heart the truths which are taught in the classroom and it certainly may indicate a readiness and a willingness to be saved. Here the Holy Spirit is able to teach the teacher so that he may recognize the operation of the Spirit within the heart of this particular student.

Sometimes questions which are asked by the students reveal this interest. Many times the mere change of countenance may indicate an awakened and renewed interest in spiritual matters. When

the awakening takes place, this person doubtlessly needs to be led directly to Christ; there may be no other problem involved. It may require merely finding a place of privacy, talking with him about spiritual things, and pointing him to Jesus Christ who is able to remove the burden of guilt from his heart. The teacher who has taught effectively the way of salvation may find that to kneel and pray is all that remains to be done. However, a teacher who is not alert may see such a student lost for eternity because of a lack of readiness to recognize a soul ready for the harvest.

# THE QUALIFICATIONS OF A CHRISTIAN COUNSELOR

Probably the foremost qualification of a teacher who is also a good counselor would be a sincere desire to help others. No matter how trained an individual may be and no matter how much he knows about the real problems of the social world in which we live, and no matter how much he may know about the Bible, yet there must be that sincere desire to help an individual in need.

A second qualification is that the teacher himself must be well adjusted. Too many times a counseling session of this kind may turn into a mere relating of problems between student and teacher and finally between teacher and student. The person who comes for help needs the solution for his own problem and he, of course, is too burdened to be much concerned with problems which may be revealed in the life of the teacher.

Also, a teacher who is a good counselor must be a good listener. There may be a time for advice, and there probably will be. This is usually not true in the opening areas of a counseling session. This must be done after the entire problem has been presented. He must be able to enter sympathetically into the relationship as the student is attempting to set forth his problem, but the teacher must not cut short the interview by hasty and dogmatic instruction.

It may be that the student will reveal certain actions which are

contrary to the principles of morality of which the teacher is well aware; however, the teacher should refrain from expressing undue shock, mortification, or disappointment. If the student detects that the counselor is greatly disturbed at what happened, he may withdraw from further communication. After all the facts are in and tabulated, the teacher will be able to point out to the student where he has failed and proceed to help him succeed.

No teacher can be a good counselor until he has gained the confidence of the student with whom he will be counseling. This is a basic requisite inasmuch as counseling demands the unfolding of problems and the unburdening of the soul in free and open discussion. This can be done only in the presence of a person in whom the student has the utmost confidence. This will be done only if the student feels that the teacher is interested in him, that the teacher will be able to help him, and that the teacher will keep his problem in all privacy. These confidences must be in the heart and mind of the student in order to communicate effectively and freely.

# COUNSELING METHODS

The teacher must recognize that calling a student into a private session may not solve the problem immediately. In fact, the first session may not even reveal the true difficulty. The teacher must not be discouraged if Johnny does not break down and say, "Well, teacher, here is just what my problem is—." This may not happen. In fact, it probably will not happen at the first meeting. Therefore, a teacher must always leave ample opportunity for a return session if the student should so desire.

Sometimes a counseling session may not be more than just an informal visit by the student to the teacher, or the teacher to the student as the case may be. The best counseling sessions are not always formally arranged. Often these are meetings of a rather informal nature in which both the student and teacher feel very much at ease and in which there can be an ex-

change of thoughts without the student's being overly conscious that he is being counseled. Eventually the student will become aware that he is relying on his teacher for aid and guidance, but this need not necessarily be true in the first session or two. Everyone enjoys a good visit with someone else and the teacher should not hesitate to plan a visit with the purpose of opening the opportunity for such a discussion.

A counseling session should be a private one. In such a situation where a boy's parents or friends are present or even friends of the counselor, they might be a real hindrance. Even though the first session might have to be more semi-private, yet as soon as possible the teacher should find a place of privacy where he may talk with the student who needs help.

Sometimes the student may bring problems of a technical nature; they may not be primarily moral or social dilemnas. There may be such questions as, "What should I do about my future education, or about my life's work?" These problems are extremely important to the student. They may not in themselves involve moral issues, but the teacher must be very careful not to regard those things lightly and just say to the student, "Now you pray about it and I am sure the Lord will lead you." Many times the Lord could lead a student much more effectively if the student saw clearly certain possibilities. In some cases the teacher might not be qualified to answer the question, for instance, that of the life's work. Most teachers are not able to say to a student, "Now I think you ought to follow this occupation." That would be an unreasonable thing. It is better to begin by making certain suggestions as to how the student himself may determine his calling in life. This places the final decision in the hands of the student, where it rightly belongs.

The teacher who carries out these great responsibilities in the fear of God has much to commend him, for Jesus said, "... whosoever shall do and teach, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven."

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# YOUTH WORK STATISTICS

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The South Carolina State Office has advised that they should have listed Greenville (Woodside Avenue), South Carolina Church of God as having an average attendance in Sunday School of 215 for the month of November.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL

Average Weekly Attendance

January, 1960	
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Greenville (Tremont Avenue)	
South Carolina Middletown (Clayton Street), Ohio	774
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Atlanta (Hemphill), Georgia	 40
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Erwin, North Carolina	271
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# YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW

By Avis Swiger

Dear Sister Swiger:

Why do our churches observe Friday instead of Wednesday as the day our Lord was crucified? According to Matthew 12:40, our observance is wrong.

J.L.B.

Dear J.L.B.,

First, let me commend you for your study of the Bible. As a young evangelist, that is a necessary part of your preparation. Study and then discuss your questions with pastors where you are in revivals and with older church members wherever you go. It will pay you good dividends.

Now, let us answer your question. In Mark 15:42; Luke 23:54 and John 19:42, we are told that the crucifixion took place on the day before the Sabbath. We also learn that they hastened the death of the two thieves by breaking their bones so that the bodies could be

removed before the Sabbath. John 19:31. For these reasons we believe that He was crucified on Friday. Again we have this proof: On Sunday He made His triumphal entry into Jerusalem and the people sang praises to Him. On Monday He cleansed the Temple for the second time. On Tuesday He went again to the city and made His last teachings to the people in the Temple. On Wednesday there are no recorded events. Thursday evening He came back to the city for the Last Supper. From the Supper room He went to the Garden about midnight. Then, He was arrested and taken before Caiphas for trial before daylight. That would put the crucifixion on Friday as the three Gospels already noted record it.

The Bible teaches us that at the mouth of two or three witnesses would every fact be established. You have here the three witnesses that the crucifixion was on Friday.

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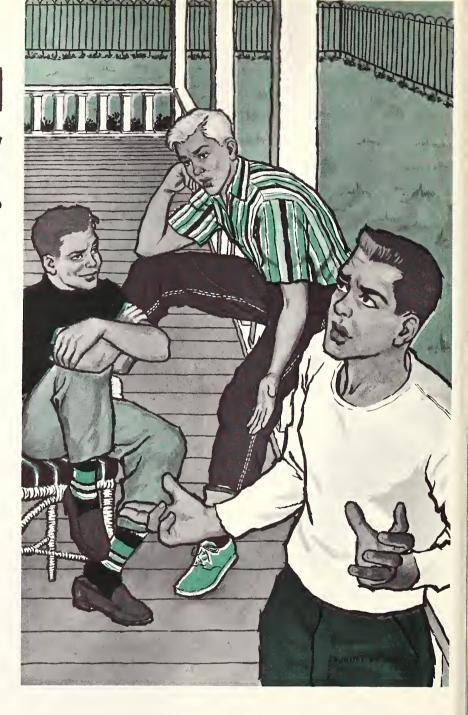
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# THEN SHOW IT



By Chester Shuler
Illustroted by Walter Ambrose

Things were somewhat different when the Jones family assembled at home. None of the male members ever thought of anyone's comfort but his own.

HE FAMILY about which we are going to tell you shall be called the Joneses, although that, of course, is not their real name at all. Now the Joneses were good enough folks; they were reliable, conscientious, upright, honest, and honorable. They were well thought of by their neighbors.

Of course, the three boys did make quite a lot of noise at times. But they were such friendly fellows that even old Miss Spicer said scarcely a word against them. When callers dropped in on Mrs. Jones, the three boys were usually out-of-doors or in school, and Mr. Jones was at his work. Everyone liked Mrs. Jones very much, and said many nice things about her.

But when all the Jones family assembled at home, things were somewhat different. None of the male members ever thought of anyone's comfort but his own. Each seized the most comfortable chair, the largest piece of cake, the evening paper, or anything else he took a notion to have. Such selfishness naturally resulted in many quarrels and even brief fights. There were times when longsuffering good-natured Mother Jones was nearly frantic. But in some almost miraculous manner she managed to keep her troubles to herself, and for the most part, the public did not suspect the real truth.

One reason for this was the fact that Mother Jones was a real Christian lady. She spent considerable time in her prayer closet asking God's help and imploring His guidance, as well as petitioning earnestly for the change of heart and attitude in her men folk which was so essential if things in their home were ever to be righted.

As we know, the heavenly Father sometimes delays His answers to our prayers, even the prayers of His choicest saints. And that is the way it seemed to be in the case of Mother Jones' prayers. She had to pray for a long time. Often the friction, bickering, and selfishness on the part of those she loved

were very difficult to bear. But she never let go of God's promises as recorded in His Word. Her faith never failed. And finally, her prayers were answered, but not in any of the ways she may have expected.

Indeed the answer, or rather the beginning of the answer, came to her as just another bit of worry and concern. For when she learned that her half-sister Alice was sending her son, Tom, age twelve, to visit with the Jones' half-cousins, Mother Jones surely did not sense any relief in the offering! Visiting boys, she had found from experience, usually complicated an already lamentable situation.

And so Mother Jones prayed a bit harder and longer before she retired for the night.

Cousin Tom arrived at the Jones' house just before dinnertime, a few days later. He was a nice-looking lad, a bit tall for his dozen years, with clear blue eyes, brown hair, and a frank, open expression which somewhat relieved Mother Jones' apprehension.

When dinner was announced, there was the usual scramble to the table. Mr. Jones had been detained at his office and would not be present. So the three Jones boys made their rush in true football style, adding just a bit of zest to show of before their Cousin Thomas. They expected him to join in with gusto.

But Tom remained standing by his aunt's chair, even after his cousins had slumped into their chairs and grabbed knives and forks, ready to attack the first food they could seize.

"C'm on, Tom—set!" the three chorused. "Mom'll be here in a minute. Whatcha standin' there for? We never wait for Mom."

Tom's reply was a good-natured smile. But he kept his standing position politely until his aunt was seated. During the meal, Tom ate with a great deal more politeness than his cousins, although he did not make any show of his manners. And he did not seem concerned about teaching the others lessons of any kind.

IN THE living room after dinner, Tom rose to his feet as soon as his aunt entered. He insisted that she take the most comfortable chair.

The Jones boys did not quite know what to make of this fellow. At first they were disappointed. Then they were almost angry. But Tom's unfailing good humor, manliness, and ability to talk with them on any subject in which they were interested soon won a degree of admiration from them.

Tom's courteous treatment of his aunt was so unfailing from day to day during his visit that his cousins could not help noticing it—and wondering. One day Henry asked: "Say, Tom, is that really the way you act with your mother at home?"

Tom looked surprised. "Why, yes. I suppose it is," he modestly replied.

"Whether there's company or not?"

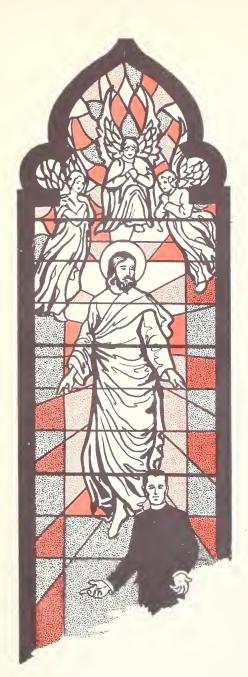
"Sure. What difference does company make? I owe so much to my mother that I want to be kind to her more than to anybody else."

There was something so quiet, sincere, and genuine about Tom's words that the Jones boys were silenced. They could not imagine such devotion to one's mother—the woman who was always around to pick up their things, wash and iron their clothing, cook, bake, and make their beds.

But the daily example of Tom's conduct toward his aunt, their mother, was having its effect. His politeness was so natural that it was not hard to see it was real and commonplace with him.

Little by little and one by one, the cousins began to feel definitely ashamed of their own behavior in their home, particularly their neglect of their mother. And in a rather halfhearted way at first, but more genuinely later, they tried to be more courteous and considerate of their mother. Henry said, "I'm not going to stand for having a fellow be more polite to Mom than I am!"

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THE GLANCE OF A

# Dying Mother!

By Katherine Bevis

IT WAS A DAY in late November of the last century. The snow fell noiselessly outside the little church where Father Strasslacher of the Society of Jesus stood before his congregation.

This man of God was noted for his being able to keep the attention of his listeners, and this bleak, snowy November morning was no exception.

His subject was "The Power of a Good Mother's Love." History records many dramatic sermons, but this one surely ranks with the very best. After reading his text, Father Strasslacher gave the sermon that morning in the form of a story.

It was a story about a young criminal, who was arrested while still a student, and left in a prison cell in chains.

The boy's father had died as a result of his son's crimes and wickedness, and now it seemed that the mother would soon die from grief also, yet the lad showed no sorrow or remorse for his acts. Though he was ungrateful for any help that was offered him, the dying mother asked that her boy might be brought to her bedside. The authorities pitying her, granted her request and brought the boy, against his will, to his mother's room.

With hatred in his heart for the authorities, and bitterness and contempt for his mother, the boy stood sullen and silent before her. Her pallid lips moved as if to speak; yet not a sound did she make, for it seemed she could not form the words in her heart. She turned wearily on her side, as though signifying that she wished her boy to leave, and the guard led the young man from the room and back to his cell.

There in solitude he sat, and after a while, he sensed a strange feeling. That glance from his mother, silent and simple, had taken a hold on him. And it held him in a time-ignoring grip.

He was a child again. He and his mother were in the garden awaiting his father's return. They watched the beauty of the sunset.

His heart was beating fast now, and eyes that had not known tears for many months filled quickly with the tears that he made no effort to hold back.

And before the shadows of night closed the records of that memorable day, this young man had resolved to amend his life somehow and in some way to show by that life how complete his conversion was.

God is always ready to help people in that condition, and He came quickly to this needy soul. The boy accepted Christ as his personal Saviour.

Finishing his story, Father Strasslacher reported that the boy was allowed to enter the priesthood, later to become a missionary. The snowflakes continued to fall noiselessly, and the people in the congregation sat spellbound, as they drank in every word this man spoke.

Then the preacher startled his listeners by telling the name of that boy.

As the people sat there, seemingly unable to grasp the truth of his words, he repeated them.

"Yes, my friends, you see before you that dissolute and impious youth. He who preaches to you now is none other than that cruel son. Such a miracle, such a change, was effected by God through that one single glance of my dying mother!"



# My Mother

# In Memariam

When Gad made her, I'm sure He used the best He had that day, And when He had finished with the jab, He threw the mald away.

Her smile was like the bright sunshine that always fallows rain, And in her vaice I heard the saund of music's sweet refrain.

Her eyes were like the twinkling stars that in the heavens glaw; Her hands were weapans of defense, her hair was like the snaw.

Her tears were like the glistening dew that lingers an the flawers; Her cheeks were saft as any rase washed clear by silvery shawers.

The heart He fashianed in her breast was filled with jay divine; And every lavely attribute lives in this heart of mine.

-Alice Whitson Norton

# By Grace V. Watkins

ID YOU bristle as you read that question?
Don't!

Of course, we will never embrace communism, never put an okay stamp on the Russian way of life, never move to the Soviet Union, nor join the Young Communist League.

But let's not bristle and close both ends of our minds to anything and everything about present-day Russian teen-age life. It has facets that could put up sizable posters—posters we would do well to read, pay tribute to, and admire.

During a visit to Russia, what would you notice about the teen-agers? First, you would notice their deep and serious dedication to "the cause" and the earnestness with which "cause" is put ahead of self, and second, their zeal, determination, and willingness to work like beavers.

On his return from Russia, Billy Graham said that when he watched Soviet youth at either work or play, he felt positively frightened because they showed such energy and such startling faith in Russia's future as the ruler of the world, in her goals, objectives, and program for development.

If you stopped at a Russian newsstand, how would the covers of magazines—the pictures and the captions—compare with those in the United States? This may surprise you, but you would blush, not because of what you saw on Russian newsstands, but because of what, by way of contrast, you had seen on newsstands in your own country. Russian stands have no garish cover pictures stressing sex, no suggestive titles, no briefly garbed girls. The same is true of Russian films and TV programs.

You would be surprised, too, at how well behaved a Russian crowd is in a park or amusement place. There are no rowdyism, no overly sentimental couples, no boisterous yelling or showing off. Russian parks, roads, and picnic places are free of trash, as neat as the proverbial pin.

WHY THE RESERVE in behavior and dress? Why the conservative magazine covers, the absence of lurid titles? The answer is that the Communist leaders figured out some time ago that their long-range goal of conquering the world could be

achieved only by a strong people, one whose bodies and minds were not weakened through excesses and emphasis on sex.

Physical fitness is a must for Russian teen-agers. Programs in every town and every school are well developed, emphasizing an improved diet, better daily living habits, and plenty of exercise. Here again, the zeal with which everyone takes part in the program is almost frightening.

Can we learn from the teen-agers in the churches of Russia?

"Churches?" you exclaim. "I thought the Communists did away with religion and the church."

No indeed. These are more than 20,000 Orthodox and 5,400 Baptist Churches in Russia, holding services each week. (After the revolution, most of the branches of the Christian Church, except the Orthodox, banded together and are now called "Baptist.")

When Dr. Graham and his party went to services, they found that one-fifth of the audience were teenagers, even though there are no Sunday Schools and no youth fellowships in Russia. The church they attended was packed, with people standing in the aisles and outside throughout the two-hour service. When the collection plates were passed, people were so eager to put money in that it almost seemed they were having a contest. (Incidentally, church contributions are not deductible income-tax-wise in Russia.)

THE EXPERIENCE of Dr. Bob Pierce, president of World Vision, during his stay in Russia was just as amazing. Arriving at the only Protestant church in Moscow thirty minutes before services were to begin, he found the church already jammed—every seat taken, aisles filled, stairs occupied, doorways filling. A church official told Dr. Pierce that they had not dared advertise the service in the paper, since such huge crowds would have come that they simply could not have been handled.

According to Dr. Pierce, the fervor and devotion with which the worshipers sang the hymns was almost overwhelming. Many of them had faded and dilapidated Bibles, or pages from Bibles. (New Bibles are not available in Russia.)

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# DO YOU MAKE EVERY DAY MOTHER'S DAY?

By Pauline McConnell

OUR MOTHER deserves the best in life, whatever it is. Regardless of a person's age, there are many things you can do to make your mother conscious of your love for her. This quiz is something of a reminder. Answer each of the ten statements with "yes" or "no." When you have finished, count up your "yes" answers and multiply them by 10; then look on this page below for your rating as a thoughtful daughter and son.

- 1. I always remember my mother with some little gift from time to time.
- I make it a point to help around the house with vacuuming, dishes, and other chores.
- 3. If my mother does not always go along with one of my suggestions, I try to see her viewpoint.
- 4. If my mother is ill and I have to forego some pleasure, I accept my disappointment cheerfully.
- If I am away from the house longer than I expected, I telephone my mother to keep her from worrying.
- I often ask my mother if she would like to attend a concert, go for a ride in my car, or accompany me on some pleasure.
- 7. If my mother wishes to go shopping or visiting, I cheerfully offer to stay with the younger children, or do some chore for her in her absence.
- One thing I always remember is to tell my mother how much she means to me.
- If mother has a new dress, a smart hat, or if she arranges her hair in a new style, I compliment her and boost her morale.
- I am proud of my mother and always introduce my friends to her.

How mother-wise are you? How do you rate as a thoughtful daughter or son?

If you scored:

100 percent, your affection and admiration for your own mother are sincere and well-grounded. Do not forget to pray for your mother often—but then I need not make such a suggestion to anyone as thoughtful as you.

90-60 percent, one need never have an occasion such as Mother's Day, Christmas, Easter, or Valentine's Day to remember his mother. If you make every day her day, you can do so in a spiritual manner by re-



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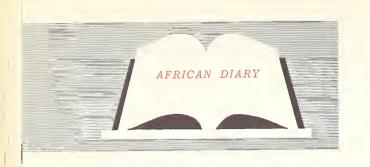
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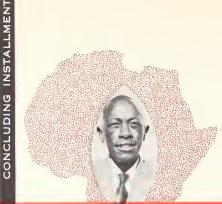
membering her with prayer, an extra one, for example, in the morning and again in the evening. You can show your love also by getting better marks in school and by being a little more understanding of the younger members of the family. If you try a little harder to please your mother, you will be so much happier yourself. Strive to make every day Mother's Day, won't you?

60-40 percent, do you think that watching your mother wash the dishes, sweep the rooms, get ready for your party, wash your clothes, pick up after you, and your arguing over various problems that arise and giving her needless worry over your whereabouts make you look like a thoughtful child? Don't forget to compliment your mother occasionally on the dinner; tell her how much you enjoyed the cake and pie. Offer to baby-sit with the younger children soon. Mother can stand a little recreation, too, you know. Take this test again soon and strive for 100 percent.

40 percent or under, did you ever stop to think of all the things you have which can be duplicated? If you break your watch, you can buy another. If you lose a book, you can replace it. But what about your mother? All of us can have but one real mother. Why not begin this very moment to show her a little more love, a little more appreciation, and prove to her that you are her thoughtful child.







# The LIFE STOR

of Lazarus Chikovi

By M. G. McLuhan

Overseer of British Central Africa

EEP IN HIS heart he could never forget the apostolic ministry that God had given him in Rhodesia in the years of 1934 and 1935. Consequently in September, 1941, he surprised his congregation and many others by resigning his pastorate and informing them that he was going to follow the call of God to Southern Rhodesia. He did not have the slightest promise of support in his new field of labor, but having come through the school of suffering, he knew that God would not fail him.

It is an index to the spiritual vision and foresight of the man to contemplate this period of his life. He had everything that an African pastor could desire. He was appreciated by his own people, and his white superiors were happy with his work. The financial future was bright, and he had every promise of promotion in the church. Now because of a vision for the lost millions of his own people in Central Africa, he gave it all up to follow the divine imperative in His own soul, the call of God to the Rhodesias.

With a tearful tarewell to his congregation, he took his wife and three small children to his father's home in the Bikita District in Southern Rhodesia. He asked God to open the doors to his ministry in that area, and God immediately answered in power. A revival started which also read like a story from the Acts of the Apostles.

The work moved rapidly and continually forward through 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945, Many souls were saved, numbers were divinely healed, and many were baptized in the Holy Spirit. Bikita soon became our strongest work in Central Africa. It was now the center from which the good news of the gospel went forth into the whole area. During these years he had no support from any church except his own people. They were poor reserve dwellers, who had little or no money. Like Saint Paul of old, Lazarus decided to work some with his own hands in order to stay in the area and promote the wonderful work. He joined the Agricultural Department of the government in order to make a few extra shillings to support his family. This was only part-time work, but he soon distinguished himself and earned an agricultural diploma. Every moment of his time when not in government service was spent for the Lord and His work.

In 1946 and 1947 the work that Lazarus was doing came to the attention of the leaders of the fellowship to which he belonged. He was given a salary of \$5.60 per month, and he took off one month to go to the Union of South Africa to visit his old friends. About this time various African works began to make decisions of their own concerning with which recognized Penecostal body they would affiliate. The early efforts of many Pentecostal missionaries in the

Southern African area were quite interdenominational. The work of the African preachers themselves, however, began to take definite form, and it became apparent that these works would have to be set up on stronger lines of organization. Lazarus, like all others of the time, felt this need very keenly and was much concerned about it. He knew of efforts to set up organized work throughout Central Africa, even as far as Nyasaland, so he began to investigate the various fellowships and organizations that were working in the vast area.

In the latter part of 1948, Lazarus met the late W. A. du Plooy, who was the mission superintendent for our church in Central Africa. He was at that time planning the opening of the Matibi Mission in the Matibi Reserve. This was about 100 miles from Bikita where Lazarus was pastoring with such success. Brother du Plooy was introducing our church into the area at that time, and Lazarus joined the church, and assisted in promoting its interests throughout the Central African field. He went to Nyasaland in an effort to bring some of the work there into the church, but was unsuccessful the first time. He returned to Southern Rhodesia and continued to work out from his headquarters at Bikita. He received \$7.00 per month now, and continued to work with Brother du Plooy through the years of 1949 and 1950.

IN APRIL, 1951, the

Full Gospel Church amalgamated with the Church of God with international headquarters in Cleveland, Tennessee, U.S.A. The Church of God had mission work in several places in Africa, and the amalgamation was undertaken as a blessing to both bodies. The American brethren did not have any mission personnel in Central and Southern Africa, but they had some funds with which to promote the work. The Full Gospel Church had some workers active in the area, but they were hindered by a lack of funds. As soon as the amalgamation took place, money from the international headquarters began to come into the Southern African area. This was a special blessing in Central Africa. Lazarus' salary was immediately increased to \$14.00 per month, and he was appointed as the assistant superintendent to Brother du Plooy. At last his vision was not hindered by total lack of funds, and he started to travel on promotional work.

Brother du Plooy was largely occupied with his work at the Matibi Mission, so Lazarus immediately started to promote the work in the larger towns of Central Africa. He was instrumental in placing workers in Gwelo, Shabani, Gutu, Marandellas, Fort Victoria, and other places. So far as the spiritual side of the work is concerned, Brother Chikovi deserves much credit. Brother du Plooy promoted the educational side, Brother Chikovi the spiritual side, and the work took on different proportions. The areas where workers were placed saw revival, and soon the flickering fires of outposts became the steady blaze of established works. The real foundation for the good work that we now have in Central Africa was laid in this time, and the credit is due to this intrepid African worker who followed the call of God into this area. In late 1951 he returned to Nyasaland, and remained there for more than a month with the brethren. Before he left them, they joined the Full Gospel Church of God.

Lazarus continued to work out from his Bikita headquarters through the years of 1952, 1953, and 1954, but in January of 1955 he moved to Salisbury, which is the capital of the Federation of the Rhodesias and Nyasaland. He took up his headquarters in Harari African township, and began to minister there and serve as assistant superintendent from that point. Brother du Plooy's failing health made it impossible for him to travel as much as he had before, and as Lazarus had no means of convevance but the train, which did not reach all the areas of our work, progress slowed down. Different projects were started, but they found themselves in a position where these could not be finished. In the midst of problems almost beyond their control, Brother du Plooy passed away at Christmas time, 1956. This left things in a great state of uncertainty so far as the African brethren were concerned. Lazarus found himself in the position of being the only living man who really had a firsthand knowledge of the Central African native work. As much depended upon who was appointed as the superintendent of the work in that area, Lazarus faced many uncertainties.

BY APPOINTMENT as superintendent of the Central African field no doubt put questions in Lazarus' mind. What was this new white man like? Would he promote the work and love the African people, or would he do things that would destroy it? Laz-

arus could not be blamed for wondering these things, because the history of missions in this needy continent is full of such tragic stories. On the other hand I wondered what sort of men I would have to work with. Would I find that with Brother du Plooy's passing, the work was leaderless? Would the African fellowship be split into factions over which I could get no semblance of control or order? When I got acquainted with Lazarus Chikovi, I realized that God had provided the African brethren with a leader who undoubtedly had their confidence. Together prayed and talked about what was needed to promote the Central African work. He told me of his struggles to build up the work and of the great hardships that he and his family had endured. I felt as if I were in the presence of a modern apostle, and as our love for each other and our friendship has grown, I have every reason to place utmost confidence in him as my assistant superintendent. Our meeting with the workers over this mighty area has conclusively proved that he has the confidence of the men, and that in many ways he is the father of the work in this area.

At the time of the writing of this account, our Central African work is moving forward with a speed that it has not known before. We have a Bible School to which we are sending our workers for training. This is something that they have never had before. We have been able to procure a large gospel tent which will enable Lazarus preach to crowds the size of which he has never preached before. We have extended our work into the vast area of Northern Rhodesia. Where two years ago there was not one worker, we now have seven

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# STOP, LOOK and LISTEN



# By James E. Adams

TOP, LOOK and Listen signs at railroad crossings belong to a bygone era. The old signs are found only on unpaved country roads unmarked by the flashing red signals. But the sign of former years has an up-to-date message for you and me here and now.

Considering the relentless rush of events toward the close of this age, it is time for us to stop—stop to consider what is happening all around us.

The Middle East is the trouble spot in the world today. Russia is using every means short of war to get a foothold there. But the Bible, in Ezekiel 38 and 39, predicts that from the northern parts (Russia) will come many peoples as a cloud to cover the land. They will "come into the land that is . . . gathered out of many people, against the mountains of Israel" (Ezekiel 38:8). A confederacy of nations will ask these invaders, "Art thou come . . . to carry away silver and gold, to take away cattle and goods, to take a great spoil?" (Ezekiel 38:13). Then a great battle will be fought, in which God will intervene, and the northern armies will be almost annihilated.

In Luke 21:26 we read of "men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth." Dr. Harold C. Urey, a Navy scientist, said, "I am a frightened man. All scientists I know are frightened men. In an atomic conflict, we can expect the first day's casualties to be at least 15,000,000 persons."

Other well-known men have made remarks such as: "Time may be short"; "This world is at the end of its tether"; "The next D-Day will be doomsday."

In these United States last year about 20,000 people committed suicide, and so many are unreported that the number may actually be 40,000 or more. In many of these, a contributing factor was fear—fear of the future, financial loss, sickness, or hidden sin.

All these fears are signs of the latter days or the end of this age. It is time to stop and face these fears of ours.

THAT RAILROAD crossing sign has another word, Look.

Look where? To the United Nations? No. Humanly speaking, there is no glimmer of light or hope on the horizon of time. It is a frightening prospect to the unsaved, and the Christian can be snared with the dread and sin of our times if he continually thinks on these things.

Now David believed in the upward look. In Psalm 121 we hear him saying, "My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth." Hebrews 12:2 says: "Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God."

God is no respecter of persons and He enjoys fellowship with you as much as with men who have attained the heights in the business, political, or ecclesiastical realm. Every time you stop and pray, He rejoices in your fellowship and the confidence you manifest in Him by your petitions.

The Lord is pleased every time you look to Him for help to reject evil and choose good. In the tests and trials of the day when you look to Him in prayer, it is most acceptable in His sight.

May our gaze be upward, gaining grace for every day, "Looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ" (Titus 2:13).

And the thought of the soon return of our Lord brings us to the last word on those signs, Listen. How true it is that we often can hear the unseen, particularly in the darkness, and it is none the less real even though we cannot see. In the darkness of these closing days of time we need to cultivate a listening attitude.

We were visiting in my son's home. I heard nothing, but suddenly my daughter-in-law left the room. She soon returned with my little grandson. She knew it was about time for him to awake, and because of her ear for the voice of her baby, she heard what I did not.

From the signs of the times we know Jesus will return soon for His Bride, the redeemed and bloodwashed of all ages. As we walk with the Lord, there will be a Spirit quickened expectancy within our hearts which will hear the trump of God. "For the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of God: and the dead in Christ shall rise first: Then we which are alive, and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord" (1 Thessalonians 4:16, 17).

Stop-but be not dismayed.

Look—not down, but up.

Listen—it is the midnight hour. Behold the Bride-groom cometh.

HAPPENED ON A
RAINY DAY

By Monna Gay

CHILDREN'S STORY

OLLY WANTS A cracker," screeched the old Poll Parrot from his cage.

"Susie wants it to stop raining," sang out little Susie, as she ran to the window and pressed her nose hard against the pane.

"Polly," said Susie, turning from the window, "how can you think of crackers when it is raining so I can't even go out and play." And now a big frown covered Susie's pretty face.

Susie could hear her mother upstairs trying to get Baby Brother to sleep. She could also see the dishes still on the table from lunch.

"Poor Mommy," sighed Susie, "she hasn't stopped all morning. Now when she gets Baby Brother to sleep, she will have to wash these dishes. Then she has to cook dinner, and clean up after dinner; then she must get us ready for bed. Well, Polly," Susie said as she walked over to the bird's big cage, "I'm glad I'm not a mommy, 'cause I like to play. And today I can't go outside and play 'cause it's raining so hard."

"Polly wants a cracker," called out Polly again, not seeming to be too concerned about Susie or the rain.

"Well, Polly, I'll get you a cracker," said Susie, running into the kitchen. And as she started back with the cracker, Susie looked at the lunch dishes. "Ugh," she said.

Somehow Susie could not forget that table with the dirty dishes as she picked up one of her story books, neither was she able to keep her mind on the fairy story she was trying to read.

SOON SUSIE jumped up from the chair, let the book fall to the floor, and started clearing

the table. Right away Susie had all the dishes in the sink. Then she pulled a chair up to the sink and started washing the dishes. "Polly," said Susie looking into the room where Polly sat on her perch, now contented since she had her cracker, "won't mother be surprised when she comes downstairs and finds the dishes all washed and dried and put away?"

Polly just cocked her head to one side.

Susie was humming a song as she put the last dish away and went into the room where Polly was to pick up her book from the floor.

Just then her mother came down the stairs, and Susie thought: "How tired she looks."

"My," said Mother, as she came into the room where Susie and Polly were, "I must get to those dishes. It will soon be time to start dinner. I thought I would never get Baby Brother to sleep today." Then mother exclaimed as she started into the eating nook in the kitchen; "Why, what fairy has been here?"

Susie ran into the kitchen, "Do I look like a fairy?" she said.

"Yes," said mother, "and a beautiful one. I haven't said anything about it, but I have a terrible headache and I wondered how I would ever get everything done. Now I can lie down a few minutes."

Polly gave a merry trill now as Mother hugged Susie to her. "Why, everything looks so nice—no books on the floor and the dishes all clean and put away. I can't believe my eyes. Susie, you are really a very helpful little girl."

Susie forgot about the rain outside. She was so happy that she had done this for her mother that the rain did not even matter.





# By Paul L. Walker

State Sunday School and Youth Director of Tennessee

SCRIPTURE READING: Matthew 16:13-20

TEXT: Matthew 16:18

INTRODUCTION: In April of the year 1521, Martin Luther, the champion of the great Protestant revolution, stood before the Diet of Worms and boldly declared, "Here I stand; I cannot do otherwise." As I survey the urgency of this hour and view the agency of the Church with all her potential power and might, I cannot think of anything else but the fact that HERE WE STAND upon the brink and dawn of a decade of destiny which shall perhaps write more history than any other ten years of civilization. HERE WE STAND in a year of decision and possible holocaust for the world and all its forces.

# THE FADING FIFTIES

S WE FIND ourselves in this position, we would naturally look back from whence we came. Looking back we can readily see ten of the most turbulent years in history—the fading fifties. During the past decade we have watched science step forth into achievements which astound men and bring trembling as we think of the future. From the test tube has come the hydrogen bomb with a blast ten times hotter than the sun; from the formula have come the rocket and missile capable of speeding 25,000 miles per hour; from the equation has come the satellite, and even now some ten American fliers prepare for the fateful day of a journev to the moon: from Communist Russia there has come Mr. "K" with his winning smile and explosive personality to woo the world into slumber as the mass of Communism marches into power; from the free world have come alliances and pacts which pinpoint and focus attention on the Bible as the true book of God; from obscurity has again arisen Israel, and Palestine has become the battleground of international tension and frus-

Yes, here we stand, looking back, and close retrospection views the situation with critical eye. In our own United States there is much to regret, for while our inflation increased, our reputation reversed; while our prosperity boomed, our morals burst. On practically any given day of the fading fifties in America the crime rate would approximate these startling facts: 35 persons murdered, 252 felonious assaults committed, 608 cars stolen, 197 robberies, 1,500 burglaries, 50

women raped. In practically any given year of the fifties, there were some 500,000 criminal offenses. In practically any given month of the fifties, there were 1,000 people murdered. The greatest tragedy of these alarming facts, however, is found in the shame that one-half of the persons arrested for burglary were under eighteen, and two-thirds of these youths were under sixteen.

From this is it immediately evident that inflation and prosperity are doing something for our morals which depression never did. It is tragic to see that while revival booms in our midst and waves of spiritual ecstacy bring recordbreaking statistics to practically every denomination, at the same time new records are being written in crime, immorality, delinquency, graft, and greed. To be sure, these are not committed by Christians, but yet, it is a blow to the fading fifties that our fervent faith should have made so little impact upon the world.

# THE SOARING SIXTIES

WHAT THEN, is the view for the 1960's? What hope is there for a world which has worked itself into a frenzy of suspense and mistrust? What hope for mankind when our atomic stockpile has reached 75,000 bombs, twelve of which could destroy the whole earth. What hope for mankind when Russia builds eight submarines for every one we build, fourteen destroyers for every one we build, and six planes for every one we build. What hope, when even now Communism makes her boast that could she get in position, one blast of her missiles would destroy thirty-eight of the forty-one major cities of the United States.

What hope is there for a country

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which has ten saloons for every church? What hope is there in the midst of strikes in a country which already works fewer hours, under the most luxurious conditions, and the highest rate of pay, and per man produces less than any other country in the world? What hope for a nation which has one-half the world's income, spends eighty-three percent of the world's dollars, and with six percent of the world's population eats sixteen percent of the world's food or three times more than she needs?

What hope is there for this world? This was the question being mulled in my mind as I landed by Eastern Airlines in the Chattanooga airport to conduct the fall revival at Lee College. Every turn of the wheel of President Platt's car seemed to intensify this searching query, Soon, however, I looked into the faces of 100 enthusiastic Lee College singers and heard them blend their voices to set the pace and theme for the meeting-IN TIMES LIKE THESE. Immediately. the vibrant voice of the Holy Spirit in His communication to the inner man spoke the words of hope needed to answer this searching question. As youthful voices filled the auditorium with spirited singing, the scope of the theme brought the only answer: IN TIMES LIKE THESE, YOU NEED AN ANCHOR!

It is for this anchor we must search. It is for this anchor we must pray. It is for this anchor we must fast. Where can it be found? Is it to be found in treaties and alliances? Nay, for the world has broken 4,792 of its 4,796 treaties in times like these. Is it to be found in statesmen? Nay, statesmen wield but limited power and their short life span will never answer the dilemna. Is the anchor to be found in governments? I say nay; governments have come and

gone under every guise and banner, but chaos is yet prevalent. Is the anchor to be found in medicine? Will this be the force which will unite the world? Nay: men may perk up with penicillin, snap back with Stanback, and sleep with Sominex, but when all the effects of the drugs have passed, the world is yet in despair. Where then can man find an anchor? There is only one anchor that is safe and sure. There is only one foundation that will ever endure. There is only one Gibraltar that will never fail-THE BOOK OF GOD, THE BIBLE. It alone shall stand. Hear, then, the words of Mrs. Ruth Caye Jones and tune your ear of imagination to 100 college students vigorously singing:

In times like these you need the Bible.

In times like these, oh, be not idle. Be very sure, be very sure Your anchor holds And grips the solid rock.

### Chorus

This rock is Jesus; yes, He's the One.

This rock is Jesus, the only One.

Be very sure, be very sure

Your anchor holds And grips the solid rock.

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but God's Word shall stand. Men's wisdom will be written in textbooks and collect dust on the shelf, but God's Word shall be opened in judgment for all eternity. Governments will come and go; armies will come and go; generals will come and go; statesmen will come and go; artists will come and go; presidents will come and go; but there shall be one prevailing force in the world that shall never be destroyed—THE BIBLE.

Men have tried to destroy it but to no avail. Archaeologists have pried with their crowbars of agnosticism to dig up damaging evidence, but the Word still stands. Geologists have banged away at its precepts with hammers of scientific vengeance, but God's Word still stands. Physicists have hooked up laboratories of doubt to defeat the book; the Word still stands. Theologians have cut at its milk veins with their dissecting knives of exegesis to find error, but the Word remains immutable, Philosophers have endeavored to drown its simplicity in the muddy waters of intellectualism, but the Word remains undaunted. Censors have ripped it to shreds; kings and rulers have ordered it burned; preachers have taken pulpit shots at its deity and inspiration; educators have reduced it to a classic; editors have minimized its potency and power. GOD'S WORD YET ENDURES: GOD'S WORD SHALL EVER EN-DURE.

Thus it is, in times like these we need an anchor, the Bible, But where in the Bible is the specific answer? The Bible is a tremendous book with many truths. Where in its contents is to be found a specific answer? Where in its 66 books? Where in its 1,189 chapters? Where in its 774,746 words? Where in its 3.566,480 letters can I find the answer? Then the text comes ringing loud and clear, reverberating through the ages of God's infinite wisdom: "And upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it" (Matthew 16:18). In times like these, this must be our text.

(The next issue will carry the secand part of the message and will present The Blueprint, "Upon This Rock"; The Builder, "I Will Build"; The Building, "My Church"; The Battle, "The Gates of Hell"; The Blessing, "Shall Nat Prevail Against It.")

Theme: "What Every Church of God Teen-Ager Ought to Know"



# TEEN OUR FAITH CONFERENCE

The five finalists in the "Sandwich Supper" unusual sandwich contest are shown in this picture. Fram left to right are Mary Lau Webb, Dana Pitts, Gayle Brawn, Bennett Brawn, and Earl Wayne Rawan.

By Floyd D. Carey, Jr.

MERICA IS CROWDED with hundreds of different denominations and sects, each one with its own peculiar characteristics and doctrine. Many of these groups embody teachings that are tasty and tempting, but they are in direct disagreement with the Bible. Many devices to deceive the young and spiritually unlearned have been employed by Satan through bias religious parties to corrupt minds with false doctrines and laws that permit worldly indulgence and neglect. This is supported by the enormous amount of church members and church attenders. And unless an individual is firmly settled in what he believes and why he believes it, with these convictions based on God's Word rightly divided, he is subject to fall prey to an untrue doctrine and to be led blindly into captivity.

Being intimately acquainted with these truths and recognizing the need for Church of God youth to be established in faith and Christian practices, the churches on the Tifton District cooperated in a "Teen Our Faith Conference." "Equip our youth with the truth," was the warm ring of this occasion. We introduced and orientated the new Our Faith manual for young people and arranged and encouraged a foundation for further study. Our young people were extraordinarily responsive to the question and answer sessions and this activity seemed to kindle a fire of

greater devotion, deeper understanding, and determined service.

The "Faith Forum" was followed by a "Sandwich Supper" spread on a long table. This period of the program was profitable not only from the physical standpoint, but it also provided warm fellowship and lasting friendship.

An additional feature of the "Sandwich Supper" was a contest for the most unusual sandwich. Can you imagine a catsup and vanilla wafer sandwich? If you can, then you can better understand the scope of our entries. The winning sandwich was entitled, "Cow-punch"; it consisted of cornbread, beef tripe, collards, and a few other things. Earl Wayne Rowan from Nashville was the winner. Other entries included "The Only One," a vitamin pill sandwich; oatmeal, grits, and spaghetti sandwich; pig's feet sandwich; onion sandwich; and a catsup and banana sandwich. Since everybody was through eating before the contest ended, we voted to give the sandwiches to our district pastor, H. V. Fowler.

Following the contest was a "Melody Parade" and other entertaining presentations. This day served successfully in providing teen-agers with Christian assurance, as well as companionship with other young people who share common beliefs, during a very trying period of their lives.

# County Courseling

# -A SERVICE CHALLENGING AND REWARDING

By Era Scott\*

ECAUSE OF A summer's work in a camp for underprivileged children, and another in a Church of God youth camp, I have come to realize what an important work is to be done in this field.

Even though the Sunday School teacher or youth worker has the child for an hour each week for a period of a year or more, there are many aspects of the child's life that he cannot share and observe. The camp counselor lives with a group of young people twenty-four hours a day, sharing all the experiences. He has a chance to gain insights into the interests and perplexities of the camper's life; he has the blessed privilege of offering guidance that may help in the present and for the future. If the counselor achieves harmony with the campers under him, there is an informal, relaxed atmosphere much like that in a family group. Each member of the group learns to work, play, and pray with others at the appropriate times. The counselor learns to cooperate with his coworker and camp director, as well as to think of the welfare of the children. This experience offers as much growth and enrichment for the counselor as for the camper.

In addition to teamwork among camp personnel, the church camp counselor works with the local churches. Along with a medical report, the pastor and local church youth workers should send to camp a report on each child. This confidential report should provide information about the camper's spiritual condition, home life, interests, friends, school, etc. As soon as campers are assigned in groups (usually eight to twelve children to each two counselors) the counselors should seek opportunity to read reports on those in their group. The information garnered by local church workers may aid the counselor in knowing how to deal with a particular child. At the end of camp, a report should be sent back to the church answering such questions as "What spiritual experiences did the child receive? Did he join in group tasks, such as keeping living quarters clean? Did he make friends? Did he seem homesick?" What a thrill to be able to write, "Mary accepted the Lord as her personal Saviour," or of a teen-ager, "Joe had been trying to decide on a career. He was encouraged to use his musical talent during church services. The last day of camp, he told me he thought he would like to make a career of Christian music," or even, "At first Sally was slow about dressing and straightening her room, but as she learned that the entire group was deprived of fun and was being late for meals, classes, and play because of her, she learned to develop more initiative and responsibility, and came to work well with the others in the group. At the end she even volunteered to do something extra for the entire camp; she picked centerpieces of wild flowers for each of the tables in the dining hall!" What a challenge and a joy to be able to help others love God and neighbors better than ever before!

WHO CAN BE A camp counselor? First of all, as for all Christian workers, it is necessary that one have a living experience of salvation through faith in Christ, and a knowledge of and love for the Bible as the Word of God. The counselor must have a love for and understanding of children and young people. Most authorities set ninteen as the minimum age for a counselor. Those with some experience at working and playing with youth are preferred. This may be through work in the church program, such as in Y.P.E., Sunday School, or Lamplighters, or experience gained in other ways, such as teaching in public school, working with Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, and other community groups. Parents who have successfully reared their own children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord will have their own insights to add. For those who are wanting experience in working with youth, this is one of the best ways to gain a comprehensive, firsthand view of what such a ministry involves.

College students who have training in Christian education, general education, recreation, nature study, psychology, social studies or humanities may be available to make their special contributions to camp life. Christian laymen may sacrifice a vacation to work in behalf of youth. The minister or ministerial student can bring his spiritual insights to their aid. All of these have contributions to make. Diversification on the staff is good, since one may be able to offer suggestions, advice, and solutions to problems that would not occur to another.

The Christian counselor may use many incidental means for teaching spiritual lessons. The beauty of natural surroundings may be used to point out the

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\*Miss Era Scott, the writer of this very inspiring and informative article, has served successfully as a counselor in the Tennessee Youth Camp and also in a camp for underprivileged children. It is hoped that this article will challenge you to serve in the rewarding ministry of camp counseling.

Our youth camps need qualified dedicated counselors. Over a thousand counselors and workers will be needed this summer to serve in youth camps sponsored by the Church of God. If you are interested in being a counselor at youth camp, contact your State Sunday School and Youth Director.

## A MOTHER'S PLEA

By Edna Hamilton

My baby boy
Is crawling on the floor.
Sunbeams
Are dancing
Through his curly hair,
His cheeks are like
June roses
Blooming fair.

Shall I teach him
To take his first
Wee steps . . . so that
When he
Is grown to be a man,
He can go marching, marching



# A LITTLE BOY REMEMBERS By M. Kathleen Haley

He had been standing in the mart A long and pensive hour; Tomorrow would be Mother's Day And he must have a flower-A certain kind of flower, because It had to be-for her: He stepped a little closer to The counters where there were Azaleas, tulips, lilies . . . At the last, he flinched a bit. Then hurried to the daffodils, Deciding, "These are it!" So like his mother . . . radiant, Soft-aureoled in light: He paid the clerk and put them in Her hands that very night.

# TWO MOTHERS

A woman sat by a hearthside place,
Reading a book, with a pleasant face,
Till a child came up with a childish frown,
And pushed the book saying, "Put it down."
Then the mother, slapping his curly head,
Said, "Troublesome child, go off to bed
A great, great deal of Christ's life I must know
To train you up as a child should go."
And the child went off to bed to cry,
And denounce religion—by and by.

Another woman bent o'er a book
With a smile of joy and an intent look,
Till a child came up, and jogged her knee,
And said of the book, "Put it down—take me."
Then the mother sighed as she stroked his head,
Saying softly, "I never shall get it read;
But I'll try by loving to learn His will,
And His love into my child instill."
That child went to bed with out a sigh,
And will love religion—by and by.

Author Unknown



# MOTHER CARES

By Walter E. Isenhour

When your days seem dark and your friends seem few And the road you travel seems rough and steep; When your plans all fail and your life is blue And you breathe a sigh and sit down to weep; When you'd like to find a soul that is kind And a heart that will send to God true prayers, But the world to your need seems blind—so blind, Remember, O remember, Mother cares!

When your health is gone and your body is weak And your hope for a better day is small; When you'd like from your heart and mind to speak And unbosom the contents all—yes, all; But to whom could you tell your many woes And the things, perhaps, that your health impairs? The question lingers in your mind and grows . . . But remember, remember, Mother cares.

When the heart of the world seems cold—so cold, As you seek to find some love that is true; When the foes of your soul and life are bold To denounce the grace that would take you through; When it seems you're down and the demons jeer And threaten to engulf you with their snares, And you're almost chilled with a thought of fear, Remember, O REMEMBER, Mother cares!

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Linda Doss, Reporter

# YOUNG EVANGELIST

A Waynesburg school girl of 11 years recently received the call of God to the ministry and despite her lack of experience and her youth she has already preached a two-week revival with much accomplished in her ministry.

Mary Lee Cumberledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cumberledge of South Morgan Street, under the guidance and with the encouragement of her pastor, Rev. E. R. Waller, filled the pulpit of the Church of God, 314 South Morgan Street, and had the privilege of seeing her evangelistic efforts crowned with success, with several definite conversions and experiences in Christ being reported.

Mary Lee graduated from grade school this week and will attend Waynesburg High School next fall. It is her desire to attend the Lee College Bible School upon her completion of high school and to prepare herself for fulltime ministry in the Church of God as an evangelist.

Reprinted from THE DEMOCRAT MES-SENGER, a daily newspaper printed in St. Waynesburg, Pa.

# CONTEST AT SPAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD

Danny Atwood recently was crowned Mr. Jr. Y.P.E. and Brenda Long as Miss Jr. Y.P.E. at the Spain Street Church of God. This contest was under the capable direction of Miss Sudie Lockman. A total of \$512.64 was raised in this contest.

The church was greatly blessed by the efforts of these young people.

> Reporter, Spain Street Church of God New Orleans, Louisiana





# MISS Y.P.E. OF THE WAR CHURCH OF GOD

Miss Betty Lee Johnson was recently crowned Miss Y.P.E. of the War Church of God. The impressive crowning ceremony climaxed a five-week contest in which Miss Johnson raised \$180.53 for the church.

Betty is a graduate of Big Creek High at War. She is Y.P.E. secretary, soloist for the youth choir, and is active in all church activities.

Hazel Bramer, President

# THEN SHOW IT

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OF COURSE, Mother Jones was delighted. Most of all, she rejoiced because her Heavenly Father had so definitely answered her prayers for the improvement of her loved ones. But she knew that this was not sufficient. There must be a real change of heart on the part of each. She continued her earnest petitions in their behalf.

Again it was through Cousin Tom that God chose to answer Mother Jones' prayers. For the following July came an invitation to his three cousins to come for a visit at his house.

They went, and while there, Tom took them with him to a summer camp. There they were made increasingly aware of Tom's good manners, but even more, of his fine character. And then they learned that he was that way because he was a true Christian boy. He knew the Lord Jesus Christ as his own Friend and Saviour.

For the first time, the Jones brothers came into contact with real Christian religion as such. They had known Mom's fine life, but she was "just Mom." Here at camp, they saw other boys and girls their age living lives of happy, unselfish service, yet having plenty of good clean fun and enjoyment at the same time.

Soon the Jones brothers, too, had a desire for such things, and when Mother Jones welcomed them back home a little later, they were changed boys. Mom received much more thoughtful treatment, but she scarcely noticed it in her great joy over three souls saved and three lives, very dear to her, completely changed for the better.

"The preacher at camp said," Henry told his mother, "that if you really love some persons, such as your mother and father, you ought to SHOW IT. I never had thought about such things, I guess. I'm sorry. But at least we are going to show our love as best we can now. Mom."

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(Continued from page 11) African workers and an assistant superintendent, Lazarus and I both find ourselves swamped with work because the field is so large. We are asking God to send us help in this mighty task, and we believe that God is going to answer our prayers. We are praying that the Lord will provide Lazarus with a good used small English car with which to do contact work in areas where the roads are reasonably good. We will use the Land Rover vehicle, which has four-wheel drive, when we go into the rough bush areas. Under God's good hand and unfailing direction, we look forward with confidence to the future.

We earnestly solicit an interest in your prayers. As the representative of the general Mission Board and of the General Overseer in this great continent, I need the



unfailing prayers of the brothers and sisters at home in dear old Canada and the good old U.S.A. As I send this article about Brother Chikovi to our many friends who read the Church of God publications, we ask one and all to remember us before the throne of God. We are your front line soldiers against international communism and all the other evils met on this vast battlefield, and Lazarus Chikovi is my veteran companion in the line.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL GOES BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

(Continued from page 25) ground, he wandered through a nearby cemetery. One headstone in the midst of the wooden crosses and tablets attracted his attention. On it he read, "Reverend Alex E. Karlson. Born in Sweden, September 15, 1856. Arrived here in 1888. Died January 15, 1910. When he arrived, there was no Christian. When he died, there was no heathen."

One does not have to cross oceans to witness, for there are wild frontiers of the human spirit and untamed jungles of the human soul about us. Wherever we are, we have an area of service.

All about us men and women are living in a state of despair. Individuals are starving for spiritual refreshment. They are desirous of being freed from the mental and spiritual squalor to which their sinning has brought them. Who will take the message of hope?

God, touch my ears that I might hear

Above earth's din, Thy voice ring clear;

God, touch my eyes that I might see The tasks Thou'd have me do for Thee;

God, touch my lips that I might say

Words that reveal the Narrow Way; God, touch my hands that I might do

Deeds that inspire men to be true;
God, touch my feet that I might go
To do Thine errands here below;
A flame that ever glows for Thee
God fill me with Thy Spirit and
make me

The witness that I ought to be.

### CAMP COUNSELING

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greatness of God as Creator, while the counselor avoids leading the child to a worship of a nature that forgets its Maker. By spending a few minutes stargazing at night or going for an early morning walk, children may find new interests and wider horizons, and at the same time no despite is done the spiritual emphasis of the church camp. Jesus taught often in this manner. He noticed the lilies of the field and the birds of the air. How much more meaningful a lesson based on God's care for even a sparrow when a child has studied the sparrow! What color is it? What is its song? How big is it? It is in just such ways that a counselor meets a challenge and finds a reward. He takes the hand of a child and leads him toward a knowledge of a more abundant life.

# CAN WE LEARN FROM RUSSIAN TEEN-AGERS?

(Continued from page 8)

Two complete sermons are preached at each service, so great is the spiritual hunger of the people. And many of those in the congregation stand through the two hours. Yet, Dr. Pierce says, when the second speaker rose to begin his sermon, not one person left.

Incidenially, Dr. Pierce noticed a girl near him, a girl on whose face defiance and suspicion were written, taking down every word that was said. She was a Communist reporter, no doubt.

Do you know young people in your town who "have connections with the church" because it is a social or community asset? There are no such opportunists in Russia. There, being a Christian is a hazard, a detriment professionally and socially; all plums go to members of the Young Communist League, with its 18,000,000 members. In order to become a member of this organization, one must repudiate God and the Christian faith; the League has launched a vigorous campaign against religion on the part of young people in that country.

What would you or I do in this

sort of situation? Give up loyalty to Christ and His Church? Or keep on believing, but only in silence, never letting anyone know? Or take the chance and openly continue our public worship, our allegiance to our Lord and His kingdom?

Let us square our shoulders, renew our dedication to the things we cherish and believe in, and increase our zeal to our way of life.

Learn from Russian teen-agers? Of course, we can. But after we have learned, let us work with all our might, and pray that way, too. And with it all, pray for the people of Russia.



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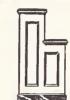
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By Charles Carpenter
Instructor, Lee College

TEN-YEAR-OLD boy dresses to go to Sunday School. He looks fine except for the scowl he wears on his face. His mother tries to hurry him, reminding the whole family that the Sunday School devotional will start in only a few minutes and that without doubt they will all be late.

CLASSROOM

The young boy, unmoved by the plea, retorts, "But I don't want to go to Sunday School; I want to go hiking with some of my friends."

The mother replies, "But you will be home in just a little while; Sunday School will be over in fortyfive minutes."

Just forty-five minutes? Threefourths of an hour on Sunday
morning and Sunday School is
over. Only three hours a month,
thirty-nine hours a year—a day
and one-half—and Sunday School
is over. Over? How widespread is
this feeling? Is the life that we live
cluttered with space-fillers, or do
we use the time that is ours for
God?

Thoreau once remarked, "As if you could kill time without injuring eternity." How different our scale of values would be if we would think of time as a trust fund put in our care for which we are to earn the greatest possible increase within a short period of effort.

In eternity our life will seem as a passing vapour, a breath, a flower. Eternity will be determined for us by time. We live in a short parenthesis between the twilight zone of time and the dawn of eternity. Time, in an accelerated age of jet propulsion, lunar probes,

and deep space investigation, is wearing thin. Can we be satisfied with the feeling that Sunday School will be over in just forty-five minutes, when the Psalmist prays, "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom"? The answer is a positive "no."

For the pastor, the superintendent, the teacher and the individual class member, Sunday School goes beyond the classroom. The Sunday School is not a segment that has no relation to the living church. The Sunday School is the church learning, the church teaching, the church reaching out, the church winning, and the church assimilating. It is an important living part of the whole church; the church is not whole without it. It does not start and stop on Sunday morning, but lives every day, if allowed to do so.

How important is it that the church teach the child the principles of Christianity? How important is it that we give the child "a faith"? Why is it necessary to guide the adult in Christian living? Answer these questions and you will begin to see that the educational function of the church requires much more time than is generally alloted in the life of the average person. Too often the officers, members and teachers of the school fail to recognize that the class hour is not the end of the school activities.

The Sunday School is the church fulfilling its teaching mission. This mission is a continuous process. The church constantly teaches man from childhood throughout adulthood. The teacher, in teaching, shares common goals with the pastor in preparing the child to know religion as a meaningful experience; the young person to voluntarily become a part of the fellowship, and the adult to be a loyal, faithful member of the living, enduring church.

FOR THE MOST part. the function of the teacher is cut out for him; however, the teacher should realize that the time spent in the classroom does not end his responsibilities at all. There is the personal relationship that is to be desired. Getting acquainted with the members of the class will better prepare him for the glorious work that is his. The sensitive teacher realizes that the work which has befallen him is the work that the Master performed; it is not only one of the most important functions that one can ever fill, but one of the most urgent and pressing tasks of the church. The teacher is molding the mind of the child, building character in youth, and without doubt determining to a large extent the future course of the life of the individual.

Realizing the importance of his work, the discerning teacher dedicates himself to the task and prepares for the treasured experience. He recognizes that parents are relying on his leadership for the child. He also knows that the adult has needs that must be met. He is conscious of the need to know each person as an individual, to share their ideas and problems, in order to become a more proficient teacher. This cannot be accomplished in forty-five minutes on Sunday morning. He, with the other officers of the school, makes advance plans, always working toward a new horizon.

The Sunday School worker goes beyong the classroom into the future, developing the higher potential in the individual. His purposes carry him beyond the classroom. The church functions to bring persons of every age group to a real and vital experience in Jesus Christ and to help them find the promised abundance of life. The Sunday School goes beyond the classroom through the individual into the inevitable social world, serving mankind and becoming the salt of the earth.

The home is certainly an area into which the Sunday School reaches. It speaks to the fellowship that is found there, to the sharing of mutual concerns and to the common experience of devotion to Christ and His cause.

The home many times is the "tell-tale heart" to the members of the family. We are told much about juvenile delinquency, but perhaps there is justification in saying that it finds roots in parental delinquency. During a recent debate on the subject, a government authority stated: "I blame not the schools nor the teacher. I put responsibility primarily on the parents."

The parent is aware that fortyfive minutes on Sunday morning and a putting on the cloak of religion at that time is insufficient. The members of the family are not impressed with sentimentalized sanctities, artificial conventionalities or stereotyped reverences. There must be reality. Be sure the home will find you out. The future of youth is more important than the past, and the Sunday School reaches into this area as well. The family serves as a vital part of the educational nurturing area of the church, Surely we are appalled by filthy houses, rampant diseases,

plagues of many countries and areas of which we read and see. But mentally many people are in this condition. Right in the home of the church member there are those spiritually diseased, who contend with the "plague of spiritual impoverishment, hatred, bitterness and general frustration": those with problems of the soul, who would never buy food that was not sealed in cans hermetically, in obedience to the laws of physical hygiene, but the spiritual laws go unheeded. The home is an arm of the Sunday School that reaches out gathering in those we dearly love. The purpose of this arm of the Sunday School is to effect encounter with the living God and to follow up that encounter with study, fellowship and Christian action.

The Sunday School with the home directs the child in knowing the right way and the wrong way. Consider the scriptures: "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" (Psalm 119:105). "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it" (Proverbs 22:6).

LACK OF spiritual training is the greatest single cause of juvenile delinquency, according to a municipal law expert speaking to the Seventeenth Annual Convention of the National Association of Evangelicals in Los Angeles, California. Roger Arnebergh, Los Angeles city attorney, said that one juvenile court judge who studied cases of 8,000 boys and girls under 17 involved in law violations reported that only 42 of them attended Sunday School regularly. "None had a mother or father who attended church," Arnebergh added. He went further to say that "Before substantial progress can be made in curbing juvenile delinquency, we must inculcate in our children a belief in God. It is fundamental that without a belief and faith in a Divine Being there can be no true morality, no fixed and certain standards of right and wrong." Other causes of delinquency and crime for which he said parents were responsible included idle time, failure to give children a sense of responsibility, lack of discipline, and want of respect for authority. We would have no serious problem of juvenile delinquency if parents would assume their full responsibilities, including setting a good example by their own lives. Sunday School must go beyond the classroom.

Sunday School does not end with forty-five minutes on Sunday morning in that the Christian experience means so much to the individual member that there is a desire to share it with the whole world. It is the love of God for others that lays its compulsion on the Christian and makes him an evangelist. The Sunday School member is aware that his job is to help people come to an experience with Christ. We are saved to save others. Our responsibility is wherever the Christian way of life is not known; wherever the principles of Christianity are not practiced, there is our missionary task, Christ's followers have a real obligation to act in His name by personal testimony and precept. The Christian is aware that isolation is impossible. We care because Jesus cares. We love because He first loved us.

Every Christian is commissioned to witness. This implies that we tell what we know about God and His Son. Failure to witness may result in the eternal destruction of individuals who need to hear the truth and see Christianity in action.

Edmund Burke said: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." James, in his general epistle, speaks thus on the subject: "Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin" (4:17).

We care, not because geography compels us, but because we are our brother's keeper. Man is lost, hopelessly lost in darkness, and the Christian has the way out, which is the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The individual, in vital relationship with Him, will feel the love of God deeply. Our motive for witnessing is that God has saved us. How then can we but save others?

When a man stepped out of a plane in Alaska recently, and had only an hour to spend on the

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# YOUTH WORK STATISTICS

By O. W. POLEN, Notional Sunday School and Youth Director

SUNDAY SCHOO	C	L
Average Weekly Attendance		
February, 1960		
500 and Over		
Greenville (Tremont Avenue), South Carolina		789
400-499		
Middletown (Clayton Street), Ohio Cleveland (North), Tennessee Kannapolis, North Carolina Detroit Tabernacle, Michigan		473
Cleveland (North), Tennessee		437
Detroit Tabernacle, Michigan		409
Erwin, North Carolina Wilmington, North Carolina Atlanta (Hemphill), Georgia Hamilton (7th and Chestnut), Ohio Chattanooga (North), Tennessee Jacksonville, Florlda South Gastonia, North Carolina Daisy, Tennessee Cincinnati (12th and Elm), Ohio Biltmore, North Carolina Monroe (4th Street), Michigan Orlando, Florida Anderson (McDuffie Street), South Carolina Griffin, Georgia		376
Atlanta (Hemphill) Georgia		369
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Chattanooga (North), Tennessee		361
South Gastonia North Carolina		354
Daisy, Tennessee		334
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Biltmore, North Carolina		326
Orlando, Florida		312
Anderson (McDuffie Street), South		
Carolina		310
Carolina		305
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Pontiac Michigan		297
Tampa, Florida		281
Sumiton, Alabama		278
Lakeland, Florida		270
East Chattanooga, Tennessee		267
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Buford, Georgia		262
West Flint, Michigan		257
East Laurinburg, North Carolina		257
West Miami, Florida		255
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#### Spiritual Results Among Our Youth February 30, 1960

Saved sanctified	3,335
Sanctified	1,435
Holy Ghost	1,059
Added to Church	809
Since June 30, 1959	
Saved	22,349
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Holy Ghost	7,119
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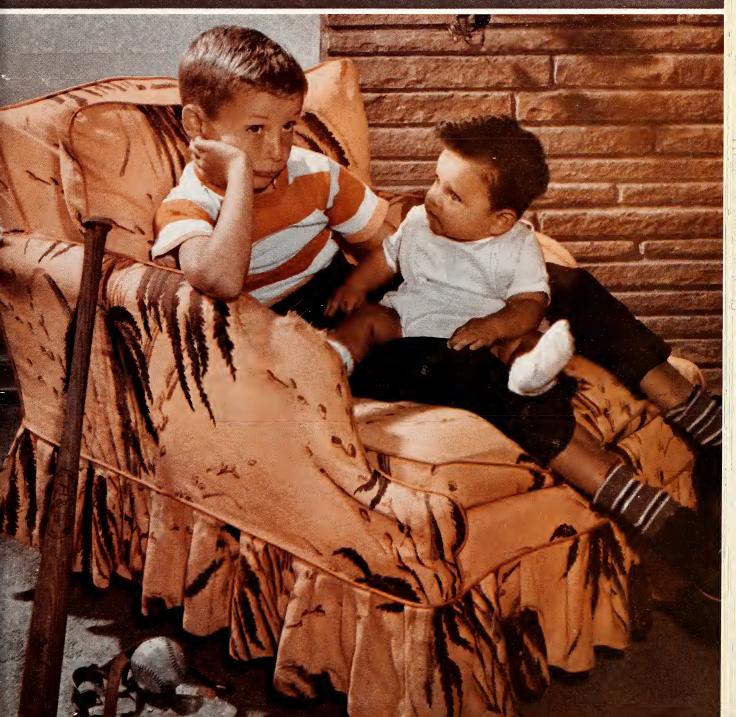
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# Youth Wants to Know

# By Avis Swiger

Dear Young People,

Vacation time is here and you will be thinking about how you can occupy all the extra time you will have on your hands. Perhaps you will want to sleep an extra hour or two each morning for the first few days of vacation, but soon that will not seem so wonderful and you

will be seeking "something to do!" Let me suggest that you plan to take time out to THINK about your life and God's will concerning it. Don't just think once, but make it a daily part of your summer program so that this may be a summer of dedication as well as a time of relaxation and fun.

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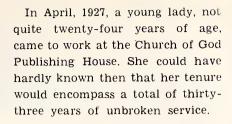
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she so often had written about. She will be missed by her many friends the world over.

# Nellie Dunaway

SCANNED THE PAPER in my typewriter and nervously wrote, "The End," without taking my eyes from the telephone.

"It simply must ring!" I said aloud. Panic was increasing as each minute ticked away. All morning I had waited for the call I had placed to come through. I reproached myself over and over for being so weak. Never again, I vowed, would I allow myself to be influenced by anyone.

Suddenly the phone rang, piercing the stillness of my study. I grabbed it and said, "Hello, hello!"

"I'm ready with your call to New York. Go ahead," the operator announced. "Hello-hello, Bill?" I said breathlessly.

"Hello, Amelia," Bill Rogers, my agent, answered. "I have wonderful news. I took your play to Rockwell, and he's crazy about it. I have an appointment with Hampton; I'll close the deal Friday!"

"I'm sorry, Bill. I can't let them have it. I can't let that play be shown on television. Please, Bill, bring it back," I pleaded.

"No, Amelia, not again. Please let me sell this one. It's too good to be destroyed," Bill begged.

"I can't, Bill," I answered with my heart pounding.

"Okay, okay, if you're determined to blow your chances for success again, I guess it shouldn't bother me!" Bill dropped the receiver with a bang.

I sat a long time looking at the phone, while I choked back the tears.

That evening a cab stopped in my drive and my doorbell rang urgently. Bill was standing on my porch scowling.

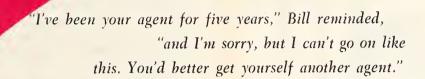
"I flew all the way back from New York to try to talk some sense into your head. You have a fortune right here, almost in your hands, and you throw it away. Please, Amelia, listen to reason!" Bill said coaxingly.

"Sorry, Bill, I can't," I explained. "I shouldn't have written it. It's cheap and shoddy. I have a Christian obligation to the public and I can't let them down. I was discouraged when I wrote it, just like I was before. Now I have my feet on solid ground and I'm going to keep them there!"

"Amelia—Amelia," Bill said, shaking his head sadly. "Why don't you come down off that pedestal. You can't reform the whole world. Among all my clients, you're the best writer I have. Why hide it behind a lot of noble words. You could be famous overnight if you'd only listen to me."

"My writing is a gift from God, and I dedicated it to Him a long time ago," I answered. My heart was breaking because I could see real pain in Bill's eyes.

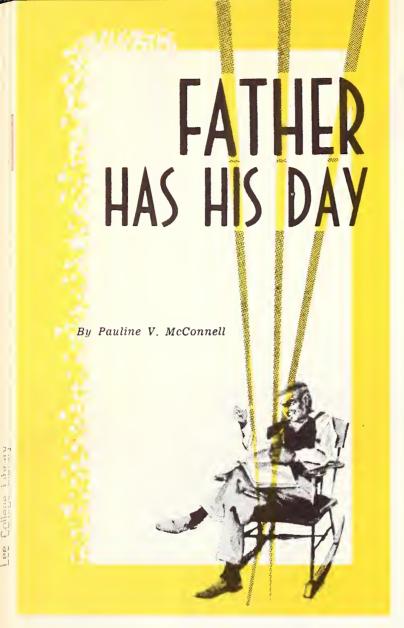
Suddenly his expression changed. "You don't need an agent, Amelia. You can do just as well using the mail. I can't stand by and watch you write youself blind. What is it getting you? All my other clients are established and wealthy. They have trusted me, and have let me guide them. Your writing could give you everything you want!"



Love gives us an inner glow and the satisfaction of companionship. Re(Continued on page 21)



Illustrated by Chloe Stewart



HE FATHER IS the head of the house. He sits at the head of the table, of course, but his responsibilities as head are far more than this. They differ with each family and with the stage of the family's life.

If you were asked what your father did, you might think a moment and reply, "My father brings home the money needed to support us. He fixes everything around the house. He helps us with our problems and signs our report cards. He takes care of chores around the house and washes the car." You could name hundreds of things your father does from the time he arises in the morning until he retires at night.

Let us think about Father for a little while. Who pays for your everyday needs such as your bus fare, your candy bars, school essentials, and the dozen and one things you need yearly? Who pays the fare for vacation trips and all your clothes; who pays for the food you eat and for your shelter? Why, Father!

Did you know the idea of Father's Day started over fifty years ago? For a few years the custom died down, but then a Father's Day Committee was formed and since then, Father has his special day every year on the third Sunday in June.

The flower for Mother's Day is the carnation, the pink for the living mother, the white for mothers who have died. On Father's Day, people wear a lovely red rose for living fathers or a white rose for those who have died.

The Committee also prepared a set of ten commandments for fathers. They are that Father must:

- 1. Instill into his children a sense of brotherhood.
- 2. Teach them good sportsmanship and fair play.
- 3. Set an example of family solidarity.
- 4. Make pals of his children.
- Impart to them a burning desire to love, honor, and obey their Master and their country's laws.
- Encourage them to apply themselves to difficult tasks.
- 7. Lead in community affairs.
- 8. Promote self-reliance and do-it-yourself activities.
- Prepare for the future security of the family and thus develop a sense of responsibility.
- Guide and prepare children for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship in a free society.

STOP AND THINK for a few moments about your father. "Why, all along he has been obeying every one of these commandments to the letter, and I have been so busy with my own pleasures and desires, I never gave him much thought," you will find yourself saying.

On Mother's Day we buy a potted plant or a bouquet of flowers to show our love and thoughtfulness. On Father's Day, it is only right that we pay homage to him.

Take a good look at your father and remember all that for which you have to be thankful in him. Plan to do something special for him on his day. Tell him of your love and admiration. Ask your mother if you may prepare his favorite dishes for dinner. Buy him some gift he has wanted, but had to forego because you always needed something more. Surprise him with something special, and last, but not least, wear the biggest rose you can find, even if you have to pick one of his own prize blooms!

A boy might ask his father to play a game or to take a long hike. There is nothing like a hike to help a boy get to know his father better, and know more of the joys of living.

Whatever you choose to do for your father on his special day, remember to show him by word, deed, and action that he is really a very important person to you, and the best pal you have ever had, or would ever want.

"HONOR THY FATHER AND THY MOTHER" (Exodus 20:12).

"CHILDREN, OBEY YOUR PARENTS IN THE LORD: FOR THIS IS RIGHT" (Ephesians 6:1).

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# **BIG SEARCH**

# By Katherine Bevis

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CROSS THE continent and across the world, youth are searching for an answer to their needs.

Youth in any age are faced with definite needs. Whether it is the new generation facing the promised land in the days of Joshua or that of our twentieth century, they are facing a need. And youth in this age of labor problems, anticipated world depression, and forebodings as to what modern armaments will do to civilization, face great needs.

Youth need confidence!

Youth need to believe that the words of God are true today, just as true as when He spoke them, "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee."

An American tourist traveling in Palestine was greatly surprised when he first inspected a sheepfold there. The enclosure was built of rock piled high to keep the sheep within and preying animals out. But, the tourist noted, though there was an opening through which the sheep could enter, there was no gate or door to shut and keep them in.

Puzzled, he waited until the shepherd arrived with his flock of sheep. He asked the man: "How can you keep the sheep inside the sheepfold?"

The Palestinian answered: "I am the door."

Then he explained that, when he had brought the sheep inside, he himself lay down in the doorway and slept there through the night, keeping the sheep and lambs safely inside and guarding them against thieves and ravenous animals from without. The sheep and lambs slept with confidence!

YOUTH ARE FACED with responsibility!
A missionary was talking with a native as a large transport flew overhead.

"Isn't it wonderful to see that heavy machine flying through the air?" asked the missionary.

"Not at all," was the man's amazing reply. "It was made to fly!"

Youth are faced with a purpose!

Jesus says, "Take my yoke upon you, if you would be my follower." The Lord says: "Take this talent and put it to the exchangers, if you would be my faithful steward."

Youth are faced with the need of the right direction!

The old pilgrim, after crossing the wide chasm, paused upon reaching the other side in order to build a bridge across that dangerous tide. When questioned by a fellow pilgrim, why, at his age, he would take the time for this, he replied in the words of the poet:

# FOR SECURITY



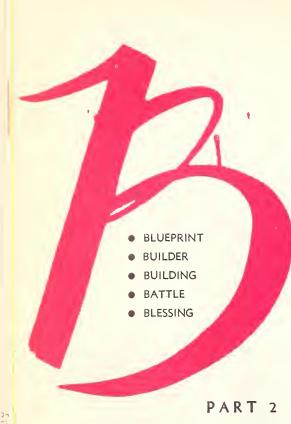
"... There followeth after me today
A fair-haired youth who must pass this way.
The chasm which held no fears for me
To the fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim.
My friend, I am building this bridge for him."

Youth need courage!
In the words of Ellen Wheeler Wilcox:

"All those who journey, soon or late, Must pass within the Garden's Gate; Must kneel alone in darkness there, And battle with some fierce despair. God pity those who cannot say: 'Not mine, but Thine'; who only pray, 'Let this cup pass,' and cannot see The purpose in Gethsemane."

It is true, our day has changed vastly from that of Moses and Joshua. But the reality of the need of life is the same

Youth's greatest need is "partnership with God" in this "big search" for security. By trusting Him as the Senior Partner, by making complete commitment to Him, youth of the twentieth century are as secure as was David when he went out to meet Goliath.



TEXT: "... and upon this rock
I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it,"
Matthew 16:18

By Paul L. Walker

INTRODUCTION: Turning from the first part of this message in which it was revealed that in times like these the Bible is our only hope and refuge, it becomes necessary that our entire attention be focused on one portion of God's eternal Word that will offer us the maximum hope in these days. Perhaps the most practical text to serve this purpose is found in the very profound statement of Christ: "And upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." To derive the greatest benefit from these power-packed words, let us make a close analysis of the text.

THE BLUEPRINT "Upon this rock"

THIS PERHAPS is one of the most wonderful statements of the entire *Holy Writ*, for herein is revealed a fundamental truth of all Christendom, the foundation of the Church. While there appears much controversy concerning its correct meaning, when one sees the story and the setting of the Scripture, it becomes very lucid to the investigator.

Christ is seated with His company of disciples and the discussion has turned to a summarizing panel review of what has been accomplished to this particular point. In a general way, the Lord asks what the opinion at large concerning Him appears to be. The disciples retort that many feel He is John, or Elias, or Jeremias, or some other prophet. Then, apparently with more feeling and intensity, Christ directs the question in a more specific and urgent manner to His followers. Without hesitiation, without fear of contradiction, without doubt, without qualification, Simon Peter, the brazen, brash, blabber-mouth fisherman who possesses a talent for saying the wrong thing at the wrong time, blurts out fervently and furiously, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." There can be no doubt that this man, Peter, was anointed of God to utter this profundity, for herein is set the principle or the blueprint for these trying days. Christ immediately recognizes the potency



and truth of the statement and retorts, "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock, I will build my church." In essence from the original language Christ said, "Thou art Petros (a fragmentary piece of rock) and upon this Petra (the original rock, Christ), I will build my church."

Thus Christ has said, "Peter, you have recognized me for whom I really am; you have revealed your faith and belief in me and my work, and I am therefore building my church according to the blueprint of your confession of faith in me as the true Christ—the foundation stone and original rock."

In times like these, we must exert and reveal this unfeigned faith that will make us pieces and fragments of the original rock, Christ Jesus. Too often we have preached faith rather than practiced faith. We have reduced faith to an attention getter and congregation builder rather than allowed it to become an integral part of true Christian living. Faith today stands as more than a jinni to bring a magic solution only in the time of trouble; faith is more than magic words to produce miraculous occurrences; faith is more than a patent medicine to be used only

in the time of aches and pains. Faith is a gift from God. Faith is a telescope that looks to God in every situation; faith is a feeble hand that reaches out for strength from the sustaining clasp of the omnipotent hand of God; faith is dynamite that blasts out unbelief and brings trust; faith is a song to be sung in the darkest night: faith is a declaration that stands despite overwhelming odds. Faith is a voice that cries out: Take God at His Word! Remember, God has never failed! God is concerned about you! Be optimistic and cheerful regardless of the problem! Launch out into the deep for Christ!

In times like these, we must have the blueprint of faith which will produce an assurance in the gospel to make men of today echo the sounds of yesteryear with Job, "Though God slay me, yet shall I trust Him"; with David, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil"; with Isaiah, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed upon thee"; with Peter, "Give diligence to make your calling and election sure ... if ye do these things, ye shall never fall"; with Paul, "For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor power, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." In times like these, we need the blueprint, "Upon this rock."

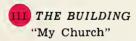
"I will build."

IN TIMES LIKE these, it is essential that we know the Builder. Only one personality in all the story of creation can make the statement, "I will build." This person is Christ. He is the Builder of the Church. As Jehovah revealed Himself in the Old Testament as the great I AM, even so is Christ revealed as the incarnate I AM in the New Testament. Christ who is co-eternal, co-existent, and co-equal with God is in all phases of life the Builder.

Christ is the I AM of creation.

As the Bible conclusively reveals, "all things were made by Him ..." It was He who by His hand of omnipotence set the molecules awhirl to bring matter into motion. It was He who by His hand of omniscience sprinkled 3,000 million stars in our galaxy to shine upon earth's inhabitants. It was He who by His hand of omnipresence placed Mercury 36 million miles from the Sun, Venus 67 million miles from the Sun, Earth 93 million miles from the Sun. Mars 141 million miles from the Sun, Jupiter 483 million miles from the Sun, Uranus 1,782 million miles from the Sun, Neptune 2,793 million miles from the Sun, and placed Pluto at such a distance man has not yet measured the miles. It was He who by His hand of grace made man in His own image and then became in the likeness of man to perform his redemption.

This same Christ is the I AM of the Church. He is the Builder from the foundations of the world; through His priestly office, ours can be a new hope in times like these. Through Christ a new day has dawned. In times like these, Christ is the only answer, for in Him there is a new and better covenant -not a testament of earthly sacrifice, not a testament of mortal priesthood, not an offering of animal blood, not a religion of ritual and form, not a covenant doomed to die, not an agreement of letter and law, not a testament destined to pass away; nay, but a better sacrifice, a better hope, a better covenant written in the hearts of men and sealed forever by the sacrifice once and for all of the only and eternal high priest, Jesus Christ. In times like these, we must know the Builder.



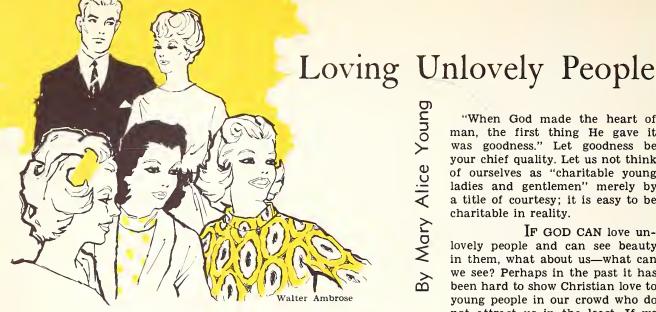
THIS AGE HAS been rightly called the Church Age, for we are living in a day of more church activity than ever before. This fact, however, has not cured our ills, but rather, in many instances, has caused gross confusion, for the perplexity of the age is revealed in this question, "Which church is the right church?"

Thanks be unto God, there is an answer to this perplexity. Choose the Church that Christ has built. He stated "I will build my church." This is the Church that crosses denominational barriers: this is the Church that supersedes creeds and ceremonies; this is the Church into which only the blood of Calvary can give entry; this is the Church that only born-again believers can inherit; this is the spiritual Church of the body of Christ, for "Now ye are the body of Christ, and members in particular" (1 Corinthians 12:27).

To understand this Church, however, it must be recognized as an organism rather than an institution. In critical times like these when Satan is making his last stand, the church must be more than an institution where congregations gather, where hymns are sung, where children are trained, where tithes are paid, and where fellowship is enjoyed. It must be this and more, too, The Church must become the living organism of Christ in the world. It must stand as a spiritual house: "Ye also, as lively stones, are built up a spiritual house" (1 Peter 2:5). It must stand as the temple of God: "In whom all the building fitly framed together groweth unto an holy temple in the Lord" (Ephesians 2:21). It must stand as the pillar and ground of the truth: "But if I tarry long, that thou mayest know how thou oughtest to behave thyself in the house of God which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth" (1 Timothy 3:15). It must finally stand as the bride of Christ: "That he might present it to himself a glorious church, not having spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing; but that it might be holy and without blemish" (Ephesians 5:27).

To fully evaluate and realize the benefits of the building of Christ, the conscientious Christian must find a place of service to fulfill the obligations of the spiritual body of Christ. Herein the Church must be seen as literal rather than mystical. The very nature of the commission of the Church demands a literal organized body to carry

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GREAT MANY young people enjoy making fun. They are quick-witted and therefore miss little that is to be seen. Some adults, too, are impulsive and do not always consider what will be the effect of what they do. Their thought is translated into action almost before they are conscious of it.

Here is a little story you may like to think about. One day a girl whom we will call Linda was accompanying her parents to a school pageant. Linda and a group of her high school friends walked a few yards ahead of her parents, so they met the unattractive, rather homely woman first. Linda nudged Jill and Jill nudged Kathy, Kathy, in turn, pulled at Elizabeth's ponytail to get her attention. They all looked at the woman and proceeded to give an imitation of her walk. Linda touched her nose, then her own well-shaped mouth, and motioned to that of their victim. Linda's father quickly came up to the girls and said, "All of you should be ashamed of yourselves. What can you be thinking of? Where is your Christian spirit?"

First one girl, then the other, hung their heads. Looking up at her father, Linda said, "Well, she does look different! She walks differently, too. We really didn't mean to poke fun at her, honestly, Daddy."

"One of you go and help her across the street. She apparently doesn't see very well either." Linda promptly obeyed. Elizabeth quickened her steps and took the woman's other arm and the three crossed the wide boulevard. Arriving on the other side, what was their surprise and confusion to hear a sweet voice say in perfectly beautiful English, "God bless you for helping me. Surely you are both very charitable young ladies!" It was then that Linda knew their victim was blind!

NONE OF US are really bad at heart; sometimes we just do not stop to think! There are times when we are ready to laugh at anything we see, without due consideration for the feelings of others. God wants us to be happy. He wants us to be cheerful. But He does not want us to purchase our fun at the expense of our neighbor. Mockery is a sign of narrow-mindedness and selfishness.

Love is an amazing thing! It will make the most unattractive person seem attractive. Love makes people look for the good qualities in each other, instead of the bad. This is why God is so forgiving and understanding with us. He loves all of His children regardless of how unattractive they are. God can see beautiful things in the heart of the homeliest person alive. Of course, this does not mean that He is blind to our sins and shortcomings, for He is too wise for that, but He does not ridicule us in spite of

"When God made the heart of man, the first thing He gave it was goodness." Let goodness be your chief quality. Let us not think of ourselves as "charitable young ladies and gentlemen" merely by a title of courtesy; it is easy to be charitable in reality.

IF GOD CAN love unlovely people and can see beauty in them, what about us-what can we see? Perhaps in the past it has been hard to show Christian love to young people in our crowd who do not attract us in the least. If we have Christ in our hearts and ask His help, ANYTHING is possible. Think of the unattractive and unlovely people for whom Christ sacrificed so much. What about the people suffering from leprosy? What about those victims whom Christ held tenderly in His arms and cured?

One thing above all others that will help to change your feelings toward some unattractive person in your group is to do something special for that person. Why not ask that certain boy or girl for a ride in your car? Why not ask him over for dinner one night soon? It might be nice to ask that unattractive girl to join your club, or to join you on some particular trip you plan. Not only will you feel better, but something will happen within you that will actually make your new friend look more attractive and lovely. You will almost wonder why you did not see it before. Ask God to help you to think of kindnesses you may show to others. Talk with God, take Him into your confidence, and ask Him to help you today to obey His will. Ask God to remove any signs of unloveliness in you, and to guide you to do what is just, right, and Christ-like.

By your own goodness, your kindness, and constant sympathy for others, reflect in some manner the goodness of God.

"If God so loved us, we ought also to love one another" (1 John

# Mighty to Save and to Heal

By Wallace A. Ely

OME PEOPLE called Jeff "Barabbas" because so many young and old, seemed to say, "Give us Jeff and let Jesus be crucified." Yes, Jeff taught more young men to gamble, to drink, and to follow other sinful practices than any other man of his vicinity. Too, he enticed many girls into lives of sin. Then Jeff was an ace demon around whom sinful men and women revolved. At least that is what he said of himself until members of the Pentecostal church near his home led him to Christ and prayed with and for him until every cell of his body seemed to be surcharged with the Holy Spirit.

I was not a member of the Pentecostal church, but my brother, Calvin, and I did join those who belonged in leading Jeff to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ and to an abundant Christian life. Calvin and I saw how Christ can save the greatest of sinners, and several years later we came to know that Christ is just as great to heal.

The understanding that Christ is mighty to save came when we saw one of the greatest of sinners saved and sanctified to a life fully surrendered to the glory of God. Then the healing came when the angel of death was past due to bear our sister's spirit back to God who gave it. The doctor said she must go, but for some reason unknown to the doctor, life remained in her mortal body. All of us were resigned to her going.

JEFF'S HEART was broken because of his past sins. He could never understand how God could save such a wretch as he had been. That was why he lived so determined to serve the Lord any way and every way possible.

One of his many chances to do

great things for God came when we stood in my sister's yard. "Are you and Calvin going to let your sister die when God is so willing and so able to heal her?" Jeff asked me. Calvin heard him.

I knew that God was able, but I could not grasp the fact that He was willing to make her well.

"I will gladly pray with you for Sister," I told Jeff, my faith growing to mustard seed size.

"Yes, we will," Calvin said in a voice that vibrated with confidence.

Soon we were in the woods a few hundred yards from Sister's home. We knelt beside a large sweetgum tree. Calvin and I prayed that if it could be according to God's will, that He would raise Sister from her bed and restore her health.

Then Jeff gave a cry of victory. "Praise your holy name for healing Mary. Let both the lost and saved ones in the house, on the porch, in the yard, and all over our community know that thou art a God mighty to save and mighty to heal," he said.

I had heard Sister's agonizing wails that day and into the night until it seemed that I could not stand to hear another one. Nor did I hear another one. Her moans of agony stopped short. "Dead," I muttered to myself. "There must be a stumphole near and my faith has fallen into it."

We started back into the house. Jeff became happier and his claim of victory grew more certain.

When we reached the house, Jeff rushed into the house, but Calvin and I stopped in the yard.

"Wallace, you and Calvin come on into the house. Jeff wants us to thank God for His healing me," came Sister's voice from the door.

And what a praise service we nad!



# dare to be different

By Eino H. Johnson

Y FATHER ONCE told me, "If you want to make your mark in this world, you must dare to be different."

As I look back over the years, I realize how right he was. The boys and girls with whom I associated during my teens are now adults, and the most successful among them are those who dared to be different.

There is Harold Bullard, for example. I remember him as a brilliant, dark, handsome student whom we youngsters considered "too serious." Harold was deeply interested in religion, and he set himself high standards of behavior. At times our crowd did things we knew to be wrong, yet many went along with the crowd for fear of being branded "chicken" if they refused. But not Harold. When he knew it was wrong to do certain things, he would quietly refuse to participate. Harold never sought popularity; yet we all liked and respected him.

Today Harold is a well-loved medical missionary on a faraway tropical island. Still daring to be different, he left a high-salaried position in a large hospital to go and administer to some of the Lord's underprivileged people. And he is finding happiness in serving God and his fellow man.

Daring to be different is not really difficult. What it amounts to is simply being your own best self, for each of us is uniquely different from every other person in the world.

Perhaps you think you are being yourself. But are you really doing so? Or are you simply behaving like a carbon copy of the other members in your crowd?

THAT IS WHAT one of my former classmates, Sylvia Larsen, was doing. She was a slender blonde with honest blue eyes and a lovely wistful smile. Alone, she was a sweet and unspoiled young lady, but when she was out with the crowd, she was entirely different. At such times she would vie for attention against the loudest, most brazen girls in the group, and she would do so by employing their own cheap methods. It was not long until Sylvia was regarded as one of the fastest girls in the crowd.

One day, as I was cutting through the park on my way home from school, I saw Sylvia seated alone on a bench. As I drew near, I saw her hastily brush a handkerchief across her eyes, and I realized that she had been crying. Sitting down beside her, I tried to talk to her to discover what her trouble was. At first she refused to tell me; then she suddenly crumpled and began to cry anew.

"It—it's just me," she sobbed. "I know what you boys think of me. An exciting number, that's what Speedy Ramage called me today. But I'm not—not really. It makes me ashamed and scared to have to act that way."

"B-but why do you do it then?" I asked.

"Why? Because I want to be popular like the other girls, that's why," replied Sylvia.

Poor Sylvia! In her longing for popularity, she had made the tragic mistake of trying to be somebody other than her own best self. Fortunately, she came to recognize the error of her ways, but she had to struggle long and hard before she overcame the bad reputation she had earned.

LIKE SYLVIA, some young people today confuse popularity with notoriety. To win the lasting admiration and respect of

your friends, you must have character, not be one. And a person of character is one who dares to be different when his companions act in an unseemly manner.

If you want to be the kind of person who stands out in the crowd, do not be a carbon copy. When the crowd acts immaturely boisterous, dare to be different by acting quietly dignified. When the crowd decides to do something you know is wrong, dare to be different by refusing to participate. True, a few in the group may call you "chicken," but the majority will like and respect you for being yourself. Very probably, even the few who call you "chicken" will secretly envy you your strength of character.

Never let what others think sway you from being your own best self. If you have big dreams and big hopes that seem silly to others, remember you have them because you are you. Since you are different from every other person on earth, you cannot expect others to fully understand and appreciate your dreams. Instead of worrying about being ridiculed, work purposefully to attain your goals. Remember that many of the greatest inventors, explorers, scientists, writers, and philosophers the world has ever known were subjected to the scorn and ridicule of the crowds.

When I was a youngster, my friends teased and ridiculed me because I loved to read and write poetry. I wanted to be accepted by the gang, and acceptance could have been won more easily and quickly had I been willing to give up poetry. But I wanted to be a poet and author too much to give up, despite the fact that this caused me to be called a sissy.

My love for reading and writing (Continued on page 25)

# LEARNING TO SHARE



ERRI," SAID MOTHER, as she watched her little daughter trying hard to put on a pair of shoes that she had outgrown, "I think those shoes are too small for you. Perhaps we should find some little girl who needs some shoes and give them to her."

"Mother," said Terri, "I know what we could do with them. Our Sunday School teacher told us last Sunday that the people in other countries need shoes and clothes."

"Why, Terri," said Mother, "I have a wonderful idea. Let's get out your fall clothes today and see how many of them will fit you. And those you have outgrown we can take to the church along with your shoes. I am sure that some little girl in a faraway land will be made very happy."

Terri got all her clothes from the closet and laid them carefully on the bed.

"Now," said Mother, "we will try each one on you."

"Oh, Mother," said Terri, holding up a pretty brown velvet dress that Aunt Kay had given her, "I DO hope this one still fits. I don't want to give it away."

"Now, Terri," said Mother, "we want to share what we have with those who do not have. And we must not have a selfish spirit about our sharing. You have so many pretty dresses, and perhaps the little girl who gets this one never had a nice dress in her life." Mother slipped the velvet dress over Terri's head and pulled it down. Then she said: "Now walk out a little bit and let me see how it fits."

JERRI WALKED away from Mother. "My," exclaimed Mother, "I didn't realize that my little girl had grown so much in a year. We just can't let you try to wear that dress the way it fits you even now."

"And that one was my favorite," said Terri. "But I am glad that some other little girl will get to wear it, and I know she will think it is pretty."

"Now that's the way to talk," smiled Mother, as they tried on another dress and found it too small, also. "Why, Terri, we are going to have quite a nice box to take to the church," Mother said as one dress after another proved to be outgrown.

Soon the box was filled to the top with good warm clothes and shoes.

"We will try to take these things to the church Saturday afternoon," said Mother.

"Oh, Mother," said Terri, "Please let's take them by today. I want my velvet dress to get to some little girl right away and make her happy."

"That's a wonderful idea," said Mother, hugging Terri close to her and kissing her golden curls, "and I am so happy that my little girl wants to share. But before we take the box to the church, let's learn a Bible verse that teaches us to share with those who are in need. 'Blessed is he who considers the poor'" (Psalm 41:1 RSV).



# SILVER SHIELD

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By O. W. Polen National Sunday School and

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The REVISED Sunday School and Y.P.E. STANDARDS became effective with January 1, 1960,

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# Without Auto, Farmer Sets Near\_ Perfect Sunday School Record

Without the use of an automobile, a modest 61-year-old Campaign farmer has a forty-two-year perfect attendance record in Sunday School, except for six Sundays, and he has not missed a day since 1941.

O. M. Hitchcock, a native of Van Buren County, has walked in heat, rain, and snow to get to Sunday School all those forty-two years. He first attended Sunday School in Laurel Cove in Van Buren County on the first Sunday in May in 1911. "I was thirteen then," Hitchcock said, "and I had to dig ginseng to buy my first hat I wore to Sunday School. The hat cost twenty-five cents. Knee pants were the style then for young boys."

In 1918 Hitchcock joined the Campaign Church of God where he had attended since it was established in 1914. He gave this account for his faithfulness in attending Sunday School. "If you do not go to Sunday School, you will be doing something else you should not be doing," he said smiling, "and I figure the best way to keep out of meanness is to stay away from it by attending Sunday School."

A proud memory of the "Sunday School goer" is when his church held in his honor "O. M. Hitchcock Sunday." During this service, a certificate from the National Sunday School and Youth Board was presented to him for being an "outstanding Sunday School scholar." A letter read at the presentation from O. W. Polen, National Director of the Sunday School and youth work of the church, stated, "To my knowledge, very few persons in the Church of God can boast of the distinguished Sunday School attendance record which you have established. To have attended Sunday School for forty-two years and to have missed only six Sundays during that period can only be the result of a model example of personal faithfulness and sacrifice."

Hitchcock, who is a grandfather, had this to say about attending Sunday School and not church. "Attending Sunday School and skipping church is like cooking a fine meal and not eating it."

According to his minister, Reverend Joseph Sharp, when Hitchcock is not at church, he is establishing himself as the best Irish and sweet potato grower in those parts. "Well, I don't know about that," Hitchcock said modestly, "but to set the records straight, I raised my champion crop of 300 bags of Irish potatoes in 1946."

Known as the community historian and a "walking encyclopedia," Hitchcock knows his Bible. "I have two favorite verses," he said, "that I pattern my life after. They are Revelation 22:17: 'Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely,' and John 3:16: 'For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.'"

The largest attendance record for the Campaign Church of God was 178, according to Hitchcock, and this was during a revival several years ago. "The smallest attendance was two Sundays ago during the terrible snow," he said, "and that was a grand total of seven determined people including myself."

# YOUTH CAMP Quiche, Guatemala

# By Oscar Romeo Castillo

FOR THE FIRST time in the history of the Church of God in Guatemala, the people here have realized what a youth camp is. A year ago, before we had the camp, Brother Antonino Bonilla, Jr., presented the program of the youth camp to us, showing us the importance of this phase of the youth program and giving us information and material, along with a manual, concerning it.

From that very moment, we started looking forward to the realization of this wonderful program. We found many obstacles, among them people who were indifferent and cold, lacking in confidence. They did nothing good or edifying and gave no money. But thank God. every obstacle was moved from before us and the hour came! We selected October 26-31 for this glorious event. The place was ideal and picturesque; the building we rented was just eight miles from Quiché. The twenty-two campers (eleven boys and eleven girls) were from ten different churches and were divided into four groups for this camp.

Brother Jose Bonilla gave some of the Bible lectures and was also our evangelist. Our missionary, Reverend Paul Marley, presented the history of Y.P.E. and the Sunday School. Jorge Giron was our musical director, and Brother Francisco Villatoro was our handicrafts instructor. I had the privilege of serving as the camp director and also taught the history of the Bible and the principles of Sunday School teaching.

We found our time of recreation very delightful, as there was a beautiful river nearby. The camp was surrounded by hills, and beautiful trees decorated the camp site.

Our morning worship and our

flag-raising services started the day off with a "taste of glory" that lasted all day. The daily ceremony of flag-raising was a very solemn occasion and became a highlight of the camp. Our night services held the keynote of our camp. The glory of God was manifested in such a way that one of our boys told me, "Now I can say that I am born again!"

We had a flag on a flagpole announcing the first youth camp of Guatemala. In a sweet spirit of

harmony, peace, and joy, our precious "Camp Family" developed the the program; it was a "family of youth" from our farms and villages. We had the richest and most unforgettable experiences. Our food was delicious and abundant, and the menu was of a variety that everybody enjoyed. Sister Armida de Giron and my wife, Liliana de Castillo, were in charge of the kitchen.

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# IN TIMES LIKE

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out its ramifications. This is where the true believer must be most discriminate to choose the organized body which will best fulfill the objectives of the spiritual body. Not just any church will do. There must be the fulfillment of New Testament practice and rule; there must be a standard of New Testament living and holiness; there must be a practice of New Testament government and organization. Mark ye well where the lot is cast. Choose the church which will best fulfill these criteria.

IV. THE BATTLE "The gates of hell"

SINCE Pentecost first set the gears of the Church in motion, Christianity has been a fight. Paul expressed it as the "fight of faith." In times like these, we must recognize the battle and go forward to the fray. Often the gates of hell have sought to close upon the work of Christ and His saints, but always the "faith of our fathers" has waded through the bloody seas. Now the battle has taken a different turn. In this modern day, Satan has turned from persecution and torture racks to the more subtle and cunning device of intellectualism and liberalism. With Communism the battle wages externally in a land where there are only 35,000 Bibles for two million believers, in a land where there has been no Bible school or seminary since 1930, in a land where no person is free to join a church until he is eighteen, in a land where God is scoffed, the Bible is mocked, and Christ is degraded. In times like these, we must face the battle with Christ. This fact is aptly stated by Billy Graham when he writes, "We Christians in America are not living up to the standards set by the early Church. The reason Communism is making such inroads in the world today is because somewhere along the line Christianity has failed. We have failed to meet the standards and requirements that Jesus set forth. If Communism is to be stopped and if we are ever to rise to the level of success and power, if the world is ever to be evangelized, it will have to be done by a church whose individual members have yielded their lives completely and fully to Christ." This is the battle. Are you a soldier?

From the external battle, however, there stems a second more deadly warfare—the internal battle against the substitution of Satan. The devil has devised a near perfect counterfeit and would deceive the very "elect" if found at all offguard. The latest weapon of the hordes of hell is this substitution of a near right principle for the Biblically right principle.

This is prevalent in the present day substitution of compromise for consecration. Hear the words of a leading educator: "The delineation of sin has undergone a transformation somewhat similar to that which has taken place in the world of painting. The old clear-cut lines have given way to an impressionistic indefiniteness, the black and white contrasts to low-tone group. The churches have adopted a hush policy on the doctrine of depravity and a rotarian gospel takes the place of repentance." This full force compromise with sin and Satan can only be stopped by a full-scale consecration which will put the gold back in heaven, the fire back in hell, the virgin birth back in Isaiah, the blood back in Calvary, the inspiration back in the Bible, and the deity back in Christ. A return to the old paths and landmarks will bring the weapon to defeat present day compromise.

Note further the present day substitution of education for evangelism. Never let it be said that education is not of value. It is of utmost importance, but only when it is saturated with the power and Spirit of Christ. Nothing is more nauseating in the sight of God than an educated race which puts the "creature above the Creator." Oh, the folly of wisdom without Christ. Foolish it is to know astronomy and never meet the Bright and Morning Star; foolish it is to study biology and never meet the Source and Center of all life: foolish it is to know botany and never meet the Rose of Sharon and Lily of the Valley; foolish to be a contractor and never meet the Sure and Tried Foundation, to be a horticulturist and never find the True Vine, to be a geologist and never see the Rock of Ages. It has been said that "art and education may refine the taste, but they cannot purify the heart, forgive sin, or regenerate the individual." It is not universities and public school systems for which the world cries; it is for the redeeming grace of Christ through the medium of evangelism. Let us not forsake the houses of learning, but let us put first the kingdom of God to be bolstered by the processes of the intellect. Satan wants to substitute: Christ holds the line, God's standards will never be moved or lessened. Men may miss the mark, but the true standards are set and no substitutions are in order. In times like these. Christ and heaven cry out through the Word and the Church, "Fight the good fight of faith."

V. THE BLESSING

"Shall not prevail against it."

SOME TIME ago I chanced to talk with an aged veteran of the cross. As I viewed his meager circumstances and remembered his stalwart ministry, I asked him if he felt the cause of Christ worth the sacrifice. I shall not soon forget the look of triumph he gave when he answered, "When sometimes the way would seem hard, I would always remember the blessing to come. Now that my days are numbered, the assurance of the blessing to come grows sweeter each day." Thanks be unto God for the blessing to come. True it is that Satan shall rule the world through the Antichrist; true it is that he shall claim the power of God, the honor of God, and the throne of God. But when Satan shall have deceived the world with his cunning, then shall Christ bring the victorious blessing, for "the gates of hell shall not prevail ..."

When finally the seals have been broken, the vials have been poured, and trumpets have been blown; then shall Christ with flaming eyes, shining countenance, thundering voice, and ten thousands saints reveal Himself from heaven for the last cataclysmic stroke at Arme-

geddon. Then shall Satan be bound and a highway of holiness erected leading the parade of God's redeemed to the reign of millenium.

Here is the blessing; here is the reward; here is the ultimate victory; here is the sustaining power for dark days. We shall reign, for then will the Church arise as the body of Christ with no broken bone, no blemish, or scar; then shall the Church arise as the bride of Christ in the wedding of God as angels sing and heavenly hosts proclaim the blessing; then shall the Church arise as the flock of Christ with every wandering lamb safely in the fold; then shall the Church arise as the wheat of Christ winnowed, sifted and free from the chaff; then shall the Church arise as the army of Christ, victorious in every battle, reviewed by the Captain of our salvation, void of being wounded or maimed, standing straight and tall with the banners of holiness unfurled before the King Immanuel.

Oh yes, my brother, there have been times of near defeat; there have been times of torture, times of prison, times of hunger, times of dismalness with only a faint glimmer of hope. But always there have been Abrahams who dare to stand on faith; always there have been Elijahs who know the power of prayer; always there have been Stephens who are willing to die; and always will there be the spirit of the French soldier in the Inquisition prison who etched in the wall, "Blessed Jesus, they cannot cast me out of thy true Church."

This is the power that holds the gates of hell at bay and proclaims: "And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." In times like these, look for the blessing and "be very sure, be very sure, your anchor holds upon the solid rock."

> LOST AND LOPSIDED

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ligion, the true love of Christ, gives us spiritual satisfaction, and peace in our hearts. When one or more of those elements are missing from our lives, we become lopsided," I finished, searching Bill's eyes.

BILL LOOKED away and reached for another brown envelope that lay on my desk, and asked, "What's this?"

"A play," I answered. "I finished it just a few minutes before you called this morning. I'll take it to

the post office tonight."

"I'll mail it for you. I'm going that way. My last official act as your agent!" he said, turning toward the door.

I couldn't believe that Bill meant it, but I offered my hand and said, "Sorry, Bill. You've been a wonderful friend; and I'm going to miss you. Nothing but death can blot from my mind the host of golden memories I have of our association.'

Bill took my hand without no-ticing my last remark, and said, "Good-by, Amelia," and walked out

of my life.

I stood almost without breathing as the cab drove away. Then I dissolved into tears and dropped to my knees and prayed, "Please, dear God, help me to accept the things in this life that I cannot change. Amen.'

Bill had won a place in my heart and I knew he was attracted to me. There had been times when I was tempted to reveal my feelings and encourage his attentions. But each time a Bible verse came to my mind: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness?" (2 Corinthians 6:14).

I had tried to lead Bill to Christ, but he was too busy and always indifferent.

The next five days I walked around in a trance, and my mind slipped back to my childhood. I remembered my father's sudden death and my mother's long illness. I had never forgotten those lean years when there was not any money and not enough food. I lived in constant fear throughout my childhood.

When I was in high school, my unhappy heart cried out for expression, and I began to write bits and pieces of what I felt. My teachers encouraged me and I decided I wanted to become a writer.

When I was eighteen, my mother passed away. Then I found Christ and was saved. I went to work in our public library where I began to read and write seriously. Later that year I sold my first story to a Christian magazine. I was thrilled beyond words and right then I dedicated myself to writing for His glory.

When I met Bill, I was sure my life was complete; then I discovered a flaw in the picture. Bill Rogers was handsome, kind, and (Continued on page 23)

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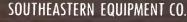
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pressive and joyful one in the Lord. Our first youth camp had to face the handicap of our inexperience, but we were assisted greatly by our youth director for Latin America, and we regret very much that he could not be with us. Surely we consider the first youth camp in Guatemala a great success. And we anticipate a better camp in 1960. Our campers are anxiously looking forward to it.

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#### LOST AND LOPSIDED

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ambitious, but he was not a Christian. I knew he liked me and I was sure I could lead him to the Lord. For five years I had tried and failed. He always turned a deaf ear to my testimony.

THREE YEARS AGO I made my first big sale, a religious play. I felt sure that I was on my way to becoming a successful Christian writer. I left the library so I could devote all my time to writing.

For a time I did quite well. I wanted to prove to Bill that I did not need to write for a modern world.

Then something happened. Everything I wrote came back. I forged ahead for weeks, until my money was almost gone. I began to lose my courage. All the old fear of my childhood came flooding back, and I began to believe that Bill was right. Bill was right.

One day I began to write a cheap shoddy play and I showed it to Bill. He was delighted and insisted on taking it to New York. He found a buyer, but when it came to the negotiation, I would not let him sell it. He was furious, but he soon got over it.

Then I had a number of big sales in a row. Then two more times in three years I struck a snag; I could not sell a word. Each time the old fear returned and I wrote cheap, worldly plays and each time I would not let Bill sell them.

My fear had driven me too far this time. I had lost Bill. I tried to convince myself that it was the Lord's will. Suddenly a glimmer of light reached me. I asked myself again, as I had done many times before, "Why has Bill rejected the Lord? Why have my words fallen on deaf ears?"

Then a still small voice began to speak and give me the answers. I had failed when I faced a crisis. I had compromised with the world in thought and deed each time I had become discouraged. How could I give strength and courage to Bill in Christ's name, when I had failed miserably every time I met disaster.

I fell on my knees and sobbed out my grief, and asked forgiveness for my sin. I did not ask for another chance with Bill; that was over, I was sure. I pled with Jesus for courage and strength to walk alone.

When I arose from my knees, I felt clean. I was ready to face life and go on in His name.

It was late and I was still at my typewriter when the doorbell rang loud and clear. I opened the door and Bill stood on my threshold.

"My I come in, Amelia? I know it is very late, but I had to see you!" he said urgently.

"Of course, Bill. Come in," I replied, very conscious of my racing heart.

"That—that play I took to the post office to mail the other day?' Bill stammered. "I didn't mail it. I read it on the way to the post office. That night I flew back to New York and took your play with me. I kept that appointment with Mr. Hampton. I persuaded him to read it, and here is the result.'

Bill shoved a check into my hand and said, "This is only the beginning; there will be more. He wants to see all your work. He said your play was the best thing he had read in years. He asked if you were a new client." Bill looked like an embarrassed little boy.

"Thanks, Bill," I said, tears were

crowding close to the surface and

it was hard to speak.

"I've been a dope, Amelia. Everything you have told me all these years is true. Something happened to me when I read your play. Sudden I really was denly I saw myself as I really was. On the plane going back to New York, I realized that I, Bill Rogers, needed Jesus Christ more than anything else in the whole world. Right then and there, as I sped through the sky, I confessed my sin and took a stand for Christ! Bill confessed.

"I'm so glad, Bill, so very, very glad!" I exclaimed. I wasn't fighting back the tears now—they were tears of joy.

"While I was taking inventory of myself, I discovered a lot of things,"
Bill continued. "I have plenty of
work, and now I have Jesus in my heart, but I'm still lopsided. There's an element missing, Amelia, I need you. I've needed you for a long time. I don't want to be lopsided any longer," Bill said, holding out both hands.

I placed my hands in his and said, "I've been awfully lopsided, too. And I don't want to be. Together, Bill, we can walk straight and tall in Jesus' name!"

#### PEN PALS

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OME YEARS ago a so-called "bad" boy came to Sunday School. He caused so much distraction in the classroom that the teacher finally, in desperation, told the boy never to return. Much to the sorrow of the teacher, I am sure, this lad took her at her word and left the Sunday School never to return. He later became society's public enemy number one, costing the taxpayers \$1,700,000. At last John Dillenger was trapped and killed and went out into eternity unprepared to meet God.

However, this case was so unlike that of another lad who went to Sunday School one Sunday morning and was taken by the superintendent to Mr. Edward D. Kimball's class, Mr. Kimball handed the lad a closed Bible and told him that the lesson was in St. John. The boy took the Book and began looking for St. John in the place where Genesis is found. The boys began to glance around at each other, so Mr. Kimball handed the lad his open Bible and took the closed one. The lad at once loved this teacher because he had saved him from embarrassment. Then the day came when Mr. Kimball resolved to speak to the boy about Christ, He went to Holton's Shoe Store, where the lad worked, and found him in the back of the store wrapping shoes in paper and putting them on the shelf. Mr. Kimball walked up, put his hand on the boy's shoulder, and began to cry as he simply told him of Christ and His love for him. That was all it took in the back of that shoe store in Boston to cause D. L. Moody to give his heart to Christ. Mr. Kimball had no idea that morning that the boy he won to Christ would go out to shake two continents for God.

God has given Sunday School teachers a sacred responsibility—the responsibility of shaping the destiny of precious souls according to His Holy Word. God forbid that we take this holy position lightly, because we are molding *lives*.

It seems that we have two types of teachers. One type we see typified in the teacher who walks out of the church building on Sunday morning saying, "Those kids are driving me wild." One such teacher walked out one Sunday morning and her superintendent overheard her. He walked over to the teacher and asked what her trouble seemed to be. Her reply was that little Jimmy was causing so much disturbance that the other children were going wild. The superintendent's reply was, "Yes, Jimmy does cause a lot of trouble, but his home is broken and his parents are drunkards. If we do not reach him for Christ, he may never be reached." This teacher then realized her great responsibility and became typical of the second type of teacher, the type who walks out of her classroom saying, "What a privilege it is to work with the Sunday School in winning souls to Christ.'

These souls, whom God has entrusted to our care, are so precious in His sight that He gave up the very best that heaven held, the Lord Jesus, that they might be saved. Even that fat little toddler

is a very important person to the Lord Jesus, "And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them, And said, Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven. And whoso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me" (Matthew 18:2, 3, 5). Win an adult to the Lord, and you save a soul and perhaps a few years; win a child to the Lord and you save not only a soul, but an entire life that can be spent in service for God. No matter what your job might be. you are never so important as when you stand behind that teacher's desk on Sunday morning.

While holding such a sacred position, it is well to remember that what you are will count far more in the lives of your pupils than what you say. "What the teacher is, the pupil is likely to become." The challenge before a teacher ought to be great as he realizes that he can never draw others closer to God than he himself is. It seems in the age in which we live that Satan is trying to lull us into an "at-ease-in-Zion" attitude. How-

ever, we must not yield to this temptation of the wicked one. Remember how Christ cursed the fig tree because it was barren and had no fruit? Oh, yes, it had the leaves of profession but no fruit. If we would bear fruit for God, we must give of ourselves. The Master Teacher gave Himself completely without ever complaining that He was too tired to do more or that He had no time for people's problems.

Evangelism is the primary purpose of the Sunday School. We must seek the unsaved because they are lost and cannot find their way to God or His Church. Personal soul-winning is the greatest business in all the world because it is the changing of souls from the road to hell and destruction to the road to heaven and happiness. What a transformation! The shepherd's love for the one lost sheep caused him to go into the wilderness to search for it. Would that it might be so with our Church of God Sunday School teachers, Would that we also might have that same love and passion for souls as D. L. Moody had when, as he lay dying, he asked, "Are they all in?" The answer was, "Yes, your children are all in." Then he died in peace, saying, "God is calling, heaven is opening, the world is receding, and I am ready to go." Only when every pupil that we have is won to Christ should we be satisfied.

Not only do we evangelize in the Sunday School, but we also build strong character, the foundation of which is Jesus Christ. We teach our students to be victorious Christian witnesses. William Jennings Bryan once said, "Give a boy food and he will eat the food up. Give him clothes and he will wear the clothes out. Give him money and it takes wings and flies away. But give him an ideal and it will lead him through every test of life."

In this great work of Sunday School teaching, the teacher counsels students with many and various problems. The solution to every problem, however, can be found within the pages of God's Holy Word. Let the young person tell his troubles, then counsel him to "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him, and he shall

bring it to pass" (Psalm 37:5). When the teacher trusts the Lord in all circumstances, he can help others to trust Him also, "Who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble. by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God" (2 Corinthians 1:4). Certainly in a time when our students come to us with so many problems, the teacher, above everyone else, ought to have that "peace that passeth all understanding" in her life. If our children do not find this peace in Christian leaders, where will they ever find it?

It would be frightening to know that so great a responsibility lay upon our shoulders in this dark hour in which we live, when juvenile delinquency is growing daily, if we did not have the blessed assurance that Jesus is going with us all the way. That same Holy Ghost power that raised the Son of God from the grave and that same Holy Ghost power that gave the fisherman Peter the boldness to speak on the day of Pentecost when three thousand souls were converted is the same Holy Ghost power that lies within our very beings today. We have the power with which to do this great job of changing and molding lives if we will only use it.

As a man once went through a factory, he saw the letters "I.A.D.O. M." on the walls throughout the building. On leaving the factory, he asked the owner what those letters meant. The owner replied, "Those letters are the success of this factory; they stand for the words: 'It all depends on me.'"

Sunday School teacher, it all depends on you and the Holy Spirit working through you. Remember, you may be the best teacher your students ever have. Many educators say that if the students do not learn, the teacher has not taught. What are you teaching by your life and testimony? What do you want your students to be? What do you want your students to do? Where do you want them to go? It all depends on you. "The harvest truly is plenteous." The late Dr. P. F. Bresee said, "We are but in the morning

of our possibilities; and the sun never sets in the morning."

#### THE BUILDER

#### Author unknown

A builder guilded a temple; he wrought it with grace and skill, Pillars and groins and arches all fashioned to work his will.

Men said as they saw its beauty,
"It shall never know decay.

Great is the skill O Builder, they

Great is thy skill, O Builder; thy fame shall endure for aye."

A teacher builded a temple with loving and infinite care,

Planning each arch with patience, laying each stone with prayer. None praised her ceaseless efforts; none knew the hidden plan,

For the temple the teacher builded was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builder's temple, crumbled into dust;

Low lies each stately pillar, food for consuming rust.

But the temple the teacher builded will last while the ages roll, For the beautiful unseen temple is a child's immortal soul.

# DARE TO BE

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brought about a rapid improvement in my command of the English language, and it was not long until members of the gang began coming to me for help with their school work. And so, in the long run, I won not only the gang's acceptance, but its respect also!

Being different by being myself as I grew up has paid off in my adult years, for the early start I got in writing during my boyhood has helped me to attain moderate success as an author and poet. True, I may never acquire great wealth and fame, but I love my chosen profession and am a happy and contented man.

One of the greatest truths I have learned is that the key to happiness lies in discovering your own best self, then daring to be different by being you.

# Sunday School and Youth Work Statistics

#### CORRECTION

The Missouri State Office has advised that they should have listed Bonne Terre, Missouri, Church of God as having an average attendance in Sunday School of 133 for the month of November, 1959.

By O. W. POLEN, National Sunday School and Youth Director

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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL

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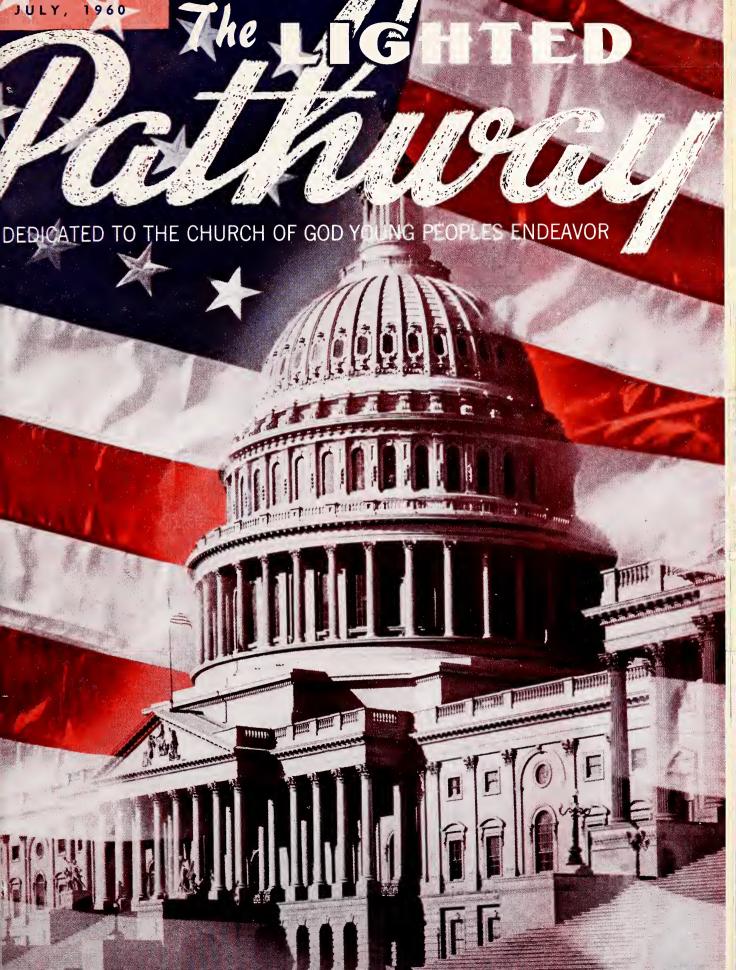
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# Youth Wants to Know

# By Avis Swiger

We have some Pen Pals this time from Ghana, Africa, and some from Jamaica. I am sure that you will find it most interesting to correspond with people from other lands. Now that you are enjoying the freedom of "school let out" you will have plenty of time to write. This will not only be an interesting pastime, but it will be informative and enlightening, also.

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# TEEN-AGE DAY

(a "first" in the history of our church)

By O. W. POLEN, National Sunday School and Youth Director

EARS ARE required in the preparation and development of a denominational Sunday School and youth program. Such has been the case in the Church of God. Only a relatively few years ago (1946), the first National Youth Director was appointed, marking the beginning of an era of progress in Sunday School and youth work.

At that time, the future presented many challenges, and certainly, the task ahead was no little one. But, through the years, National Directors and National Sunday School and Youth Boards "rolled up their sleeves and went to work"; and in a manner any denomination could be proud of, they began to answer the challenges as they came, with splendid training courses, attractive and informative brochures, Regional Conventions, and "up-to-the-minute" Sunday School and youth work organizational methods and plans; but never for one moment did they neglect to emphasize the vital necessity of spirituality-"first things first."

It has always been thrilling to witness a "first" in Sunday School and youth work, because a "first" denotes progress. It means a challenge has been accepted and that a need is being met. About five years ago the *Lamplighters* program appeared as a "first," and today over 1,200 clubs and fellowships are on record, with a membership of approximately 12,000. This article would be too lengthy if all the "firsts" were enumerated here; but nevertheless, the "firsts" have continued to appear and will continue

to appear as men with a "vision for the future" plan, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, for the Sunday School and youth needs of our great church.

Because the Sunday School serves all ages of the church, it could only be expected that, at first, greater interest would be centered in this area. The youth area was not neglected, however, and though the development of the Sunday School program moved at a fast pace and drew much of the initial interest, the last several years have brought into existence such youth features as a week-day activities program, an expanded Youth Camp program, a youth leader's training course, the Y.W.E.A. program (missions), the Lamplighters, the "Our Faith" manual, etc.

While of necessity much attention and planning through the years had to deal with programming, organizing and the preparation of printed materials and their dissemination, it is now felt that the time has arrived when more specific guidance and assistance should be provided our young people. They need help with the problems with which they are confronted daily. They need counsel. While this type of assistance has been given them before, the opportunity to help them in a much greater way has arrived.

For some time the burden of having something very special for youth, especially for our teens, has been upon my heart and in my thinking. While "teen rallies" and special youth services have been held in the past, and while Regional Conventions have had

special youth features and "youth nights," never before, to my knowledge, has there been a whole day planned especially for teens and their interests. The desire to "experiment" with this type of program became strong, and in sharing this thinking one day with the State Sunday School and Youth Director of Michigan, Joseph C. Hodges, an invitation was extended by him to have the first "experimental" Teen-age Day in Pontiac, Michigan, on Saturday, April 30, 1960.

Thus, April 30, 1960, became a history-making day for the youth work in the Church of God, as approximately 400 people, mostly teen-agers, responded to the first "Teen-age Day" in Michigan. Brother Hodges worked desperately hard preparing for and advertising "Teen-age Day."

Was "Teen-age Day" a success? Ask any teen-ager, pastor, parent, etc., who attended. The day was colorful, exciting and fast-moving. The teen-agers were asking, "When can we have another Teen-age Day?"

"Teen-age Day" will no longer be referred to as an experiment. It is now a "proven success."

What made the day great? First of all, it was a day strictly for teen-agers. They led the singing, played the organ and piano, read the Scripture and led in prayer. Every feature on the program was designed especially for them: "Teen Question Time," "Teen Talent Time," a panel on "Christian Youth and Dating," a "Teen Choir," a film—"Teen-age Challenge" and the sermon by the National Direc-

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Jack said, "If I did confess, Stew would probably never become a Christian at all, thinking I was just another hypocrite like the athers."

# COPPER NAILS

By Chester Shuler

Illustrated by Walter Ambrose

opper Nails, eh? Of all the odd names for a boat!" exclaimed Lyle. "But you can feel proud of her, Jack, especially since you've built her yourself. If I could do something half as well, I'd probably tumble into the lake, I'd be so proud!"

"And if you had built this boat," teased Phyllis, "I'd be more wary about riding in it."

"I like the old tub," Jack said, "and it gives us pleasure here at the lake. There was a time, though, when it brought me grief—and taught me a lesson I'll never forget."

"Care to tell us about it, Jack?" asked Phyllis.

"I don't relate it often, but it does explain the name Copper Nails, which, I'll admit, is unusual for a boat. The summer I built this craft I was working for a wealthy boat builder on the coast. His son, Stew, worked with me. Stew had been away to school and

had evidently imbibed radical views about religion and other things. We had some lively discussions about Christianity, and I often tried to show him the importance of getting saved. But he would only laugh, or scoff that Christian professors were good enough on Sunday but just like others weekdays."

"And you couldn't change his mind?" asked Lyle.

"I tried, but unsuccessfully. About that time, at Stew's suggestion, I started building my boat, at home. When I needed copper nails. I found them very expensive. I was short of cash and the devil whispered that Stew's dad wasn't paying me all I deserved, so he'd never miss a few nails, and anyway, they'd represent just a trifle of 'back pay' on my deserved salary. I took a few home each evening and drove 'em into my boat. I felt uncomfortable for a time, but finally forgot the incident. And, of course, my wealthy employer never knew or suspected what I'd done."

"This is very interesting," said Phyllis, as Jack paused.

"I'm probably foolish for telling this, for you'll not think much of me afterward. But I thank the Lord that He didn't forget it! About six months later, an evangelist visited our town. My gang from the church went to hear him. He preached on the need to make things right if we were real Christians and had actually repented of our sins. He hammered home the idea that we'd simply have to make restitution for any wrongs done in the past, if possible. The thought hit me hard. Every one of those copper nails seemed to stick into my conscience. I went home with cold sweat oozing from my brow.

"Wow," said Lyle. "I can just imagine how you felt!"

WHAT COULD I do to

make things right? I had stolen the nails, no doubt about that. I could easily go and pay the boss for them, and it was possible he'd overlook my act and not fire me. But what about Stew, the scoffer? I'd posed as a real Christian before him-even tried to make him into one. And now the Spirit showed me clearly that I had done a terrible deed-one that if not rectified could damn my soul, and Stew's, too! If I didn't confess and make restitution, I'd never have peace. If I did confess, Stew would probably never become a Christian at all, thinking I was just another hypocrite like the others."

"Oh, dear!" breathed Phyllis. "What did you do, Jack?"

"I suffered torture for a week. went back to meetings with the hope I'd gain strength to do the right thing; but the preacher only brought new torments to me, and I stopped going. However, I simply had to tell someone, and finally asked Tom, my best chum, to go for a hike. In the woods I poured out my whole, miserable story. Fortunately, Tom was a Christian and could sympathize and understand: but he didn't mince words as he told me what I'd have to do-confess, make restitution, and take the consequences. 'If you do that,' said he, 'you'll be right with God and can trust Him fully."

"Then what?" asked Lyle. "I'm really much interested, Jack."

I ASKED Tom to pray for me, and for a time felt better. But next morning when I faced my boss, I really had the jitters. I was sure I'd lose my job—and then what would Dad and Mother say? My boss listened, looked at me queerly, and took the money I offered for the nails. He thought for a moment, then said, 'Summer's nearly over, Jack. I hope you'll stay on with us. I'm confident you'll

not let anything like this happen again.' I felt that Tom's prayer had been answered, and had the courage to tell Stew. That was lots harder! He listened in scornful silence and I winced as I waited for his scoffing laugh and words. But I went ahead, humbly confessing my sin, asking his special pardon, and adding that since Jesus was my Advocate before God, I knew He would forgive me—and hoped Stew would, too."

"And what did Stew say?" asked Phyllis.

After a silence, Jack answered, "This part I like to tell. Stew said, 'Frankly, Jack, I've always thought you were just another religious hypocrite. Now I believe Christianity must have something to it after all if it can make a fellow confess as you have to taking a few nails and offer to pay for them.'"

"The Lord certainly worked with you," Lyle said.

"I praise Him for the whole experience, terrible as it was. The memory of those copper nails has kept me from doing things which are wrong but generally accepted as all right today. I've told this story just a few times in Christian youth meetings, and several girls and fellows have told me it has helped them, too. It seems they remembered a few 'copper nails' sticking around their consciences, also."

"I'm glad you have related this, Jack," said Phyllis; "and I wish you'd tell it sometime in one of our meetings. It's so very easy to slip a 'nail' or two into one's pocket, almost unconsciously, yet commit a sin in God's sight and thus mar our fellowship with Him."

"Thanks, Jack," said Lyle as he helped Phyllis from the good ship Copper Nails. "I'll always remember that story. And it's just possible I may think up a few 'nails' of my own to make right as a result."

# OUR PART In This Struggle



By Katherine Bevis

ATIONAL PROBLEMS increase. New attacks are made on the Word of God from within and without.

The propaganda machine of evil is geared to a new and more dangerous speed bringing confusion in a manner never before imagined by Christians.

What is our part, as Christians, in this struggle? It is forever our duty to exert every effort to bring order out of confusion, to think clearly, to separate truth from falsehood, to pray and live very close to God.

The moral influence of the Christian, as well as his increased effort to center his thoughts and acts upon God and right, offer an opportunity for the only genuine contribution which any loyal child of God should be willing to make at such a time as that in which we live.

The border line between virtue and vice is sometimes very narrow and vague. This is because so many human vices are simply highly desirable virtues which have gotten out of control. For example flattery is praise which has become insincere; greed is thrift which has run wild; sentimentalism is love gone soft; superstitution is faith over-extended.

It is because our virtues are so prone to these exaggerations and distortions at tour world has become so entangled. As we face these grim facts as Christians, we need to pray more, meditate more, and "take time to be holy" as we live in this confused world.

We need to live above littleness, to cling to those things which are mightier than the sword and more powerful than the arrogance of stupidity. We need to labor in patience, to pray for conditions which will benefit all mankind, to love one another, to courageously be Christians in the midst of confusion, to play well our part in living for our master.

On this strong foundation of faith, hope, and love, the Christian can build for eternity, even while others tear down.

Nearly 2,000 years ago, Jesus taught mankind that lesson it has never learned, but has never quite forgotten: that there shall be a kingdom where the least shall be heard and considered side by side with the greatest.

Someone has said that "half the blunders of humanity come from not knowing one's self." A fun-

damental need today is to find out the elements of power within us and how they can be trained to good service.

We all have access to our Bible. We need to read it, pray about what we read, then go out and live it.

IT HAS BEEN said that we of the United States have become a nation of faithless materialists, that we worship at the shrine of pragmatic realism, that our lack of spiritual values will sooner or later lead us to betray ourselves and our fellow man in the inevitable conflict that is to come.

We need to get back to faith in God and believe without concrete proof that our God is able to do that which He has promised.

We exercise such a faith in the material things of life; why not in a God who is "the same yesterday, today and forever"?

We sit down in a chair without knowing whether it will support our weight. We push an electric light switch without knowing anything about the basic elements of electricity and without giving a thought to the thousands of people who are working to produce the light which we are so sure will come when we push the button. We go into a store and are sure that our paper money will be accepted by the shopkeeper; yet we have never studied economics nor seen the silver that is supposedly represented by our paper currency. How do we know that our currency will be accepted in exchange for the things we wish to buy in any store in this country?

Every time we take a drink of water from a faucet, or eat a piece of cake we did not ourselves bake, or step outside the confines of our own room, we are saying, "I believe in the goodness of men and of these things. I have faith that I will not be hurt by them."

This is the age of faith! And it is one in which we must exercise our powers of faith to the utmost if we are to survive on a personal and national level.

But a greater exercise of faith is needed if we are to survive for eternity. We need a faith in God, a faith in Him who said, "I will never leave you nor forsake you."

Whatever else we need today, we certainly need to live a life of faith and courage.

We cannot, we must not fail our God who will never

# GAPART FROM THE INSIDE

By Monna Gay

IOGRAPHIES OF great people show many lives who were given what might be called misfortune, but who took the strands and so wove them into the cloth of life that it carried the sheen they wanted it to have.

They were able to make jewels from dust heaps, because they refused to fall apart from the inside.

Beethoven and Edison were deaf.

Milton was blind.

Have you ever wondered what Helen Keller might have been with all her faculties? At three and four years of age, she was full of despair and rebellion. Soon afterward she took hold of God's law, and acceptance, accompanied by faith. Later, when she was sixty-nine, Helen Keller said of herself: "If I had regarded my life from the standpoint of a pessimist, I should be undone. I should ask in vain for the light which does not visit my eyes, and the music that does not ring in my ears. I should beg for day and night and never be satisfied. I should sit apart in awful solitude, a prey to fear and despair. But since I consider it a duty to myself and others to be happy, I escape a misery worse than physical deprivation.

Helen Keller's handicaps plus her courageous soul produced a personality of unusual charm and rare usefulness. Helen Keller refused to fall apart from the inside.

ONCE IN A COMMITTEE meeting, the members were discussing a request for financial assistance for one of the local churches. One of the men who was acquainted with the prevailing conditions of this church had this to say: "This church has fallen apart from the inside."

When asked by one of the other members just what he meant, he explained by presenting some figures to the committee, these figures having been tabulated from the past annual reports filed by the pastors of this congregation.

During this period of years, this congregation had been receiving an average of more than \$1,000 a year in special appropriations. During most of these years, the members of that church had paid less than \$100 a year for missions; benevolences dropped as low as \$10 one of the years. Attendance dropped to an average of twenty-five one year; yet the membership roll listed more than 150 names during most of the years included in that report.

These men knew that no great disaster had ever hit this community. There was no unusual opposition against this church. It was, as the member of this committee had reported, "falling apart from the inside."

Most of its members had become indifferent. And, though it was evident that this church really was in need of financial help, this help, if given, would only

help the congregation to keep up an outward appearance, this grant that had been requested, if given. would only be a temporary prop. And more than temporary props were needed for it to survive!

YOU HAVE SEEN old buildings that were falling apart from the inside, propped up on their leaning side with poles. This make-shift remedy does not stop the inner decay. The foundation of those buildings will continue to sink. Their timbers will continue to rot. Their braces will continue to come apart. The buildings will lean more and more out of plumb.

Falling apart from the inside! How this can be applied to individual lives—lives with character decaying, faith fading away, the temptations of life withering the soul from the narrowness of self-centered interests. And, like the propped-up building, living out of plumb, more and more each day those lives lean away from God.

There is a renowned tower, the Tower of Pisa, that has for generations attracted world-wide attention. It is a LEANING TOWER, and many proposals have been made to save it from eventually falling. One of these proposals seems a sensible one indeed, and was made by a professor of the University of Rome: "Dismantle it, stone by stone," he suggests, then he says, "... rebuild it on a new foundation that will not be affected by the waterlogged subsoil."

John tells us: "And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever" (1 John 2:17). And again, "Ye are of God, little children, and have overcome them: because greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world" (1 John 4:4).

Eternal props! "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son" (Revelation 21:7). With such props, life cannot fall apart from the inside. Life cannot tilt away from the plumbline of God. Such a foundation cannot be affected by the watersoaked soils of the earth.

Jesus Christ, our blessed Saviour, has made the cross a symbol of our eternal prop for our lives, not a prop that decays and rots, not a prop that will bring defeat, but a PROP OF VICTORY, standing as our towering illustration of the assurance that we need not "fall apart from the inside." Our only need is to REBUILD on this sure Foundation.

Jesus said: "My Father, which gave them me, is greater than all; and no man is able to pluck them out of my Father's hand. I and my Father are one" (John 10:29-30.)

From the spiritual heights where Jesus lives, we can mold life after our dreams; we shall never "fall apart from the inside."

He and He alone gives us ETERNAL INSIDE BRACES!

een—age Day NOTHER first in the colorful, progressive history of the youth program of the Church of God was experienced, Saturday, April 30, 1960, at the Pike Avenue Church of God in Pontiac, Michigan. Yes, the "Teenage" Day for the youth of the Church of God in Michigan was the very first, according to our National Sunday School and Youth Director, Brother Polen.

If the results of this meeting and the reaction to this affair are to serve as a creditable gauge for the future, the "Teen-age Day" will certainly be a red-letter day on the calendars of our churches. It may well take a place of importance and interest equal to that of our youth camps, gospel cruises, youth day at the General assembly and the other outstanding youth events of our Church.

From all over the state of Michigan-points both near and far from the host church-young people began assembling; and at 10:00 a.m., with the opening of devotions, it became apparent that the church was going to be taxed to its limits with one of the happiest, most exuberant groups to which it had ever opened its doors. Yes, they had come for fun and fellowship to be sure; but in matters of worship and reverence, they displayed a manner which would have thrilled the heart of every Chris-When they sang, they REALLY sang; when they prayed, they did it with earnestness; and then, when the program shifted to the lighter side, they really "lived it up." They got the message pretty quickly from Brother Polen when he expressed his wish that every young person would "dig this day the most." Believe me, they did!

Included among the days highlights was TEEN DISCUSSION TIME, regarding such subjects as, "How To Get Along With Your Parents," "How To Lead Someone to Christ," "How To Find God's Will for Your Life," "Hitching Your



Approximately 400 attend nation's first full "Teen-age Day." first full



National Director preaches on "Christ's Call to Teens"

Christian Youth and Dating discusses teen-age dating

### By Garold D. Boatwright



State Director Hodges awards \$5.00 to "Teen-age Talent Contest" winner: Judy Bennett, Pontiac, Mich.

Star to a Wagon," "How to Pick a Husband" and "How to Pick a Wife." These lively sessions were directed by Brother Polen and competent men from the state of Michigan. Not only were they informative and educational, but were also the source of many a good laugh throughout the day.

Another exciting period TEEN TALENT TIME, which was just what it implies, a time for the Christian youth to sing their hearts out in good natured competition. A prize of five dollars was given to the winner, selected by a board of judges.

To an old food-lover from way back, other highlights of the day were the lovely meals prepared by the ladies of the host church and other cooperating, neighboring churches. Everyone seemed to get a thrill out of just bringing in their requested share of food for the day, and everyone seemed to get an even greater thrill taking some of the food home with them.

"TEEN FEED TIME" and "TEEN BANQUET" were times of enjoyment for all.

CLIMAXING the action packed day was the outstanding evening program. Under the careful planning of Brother J. C. Hodges, state director of Michigan, and Brother Polen, this was one of the most diversified, enjoyable services imaginable. An outstanding teen choir directed by Jimmy Forrester began the service, followed by a scripture reading by Sandra Jennings, several beautiful, special songs by teens, a word of thanks to all who contributed to the success of the day, and an enlightening and, sometimes humorous, panel discussion. The panel was composed of a pastor, a father, a mother, a teen-age boy and a teen-age girl, and was moderated by our own O. W. (John Daly) Polen. A fine film, "Teen-age Challenge," followed.

No sooner was the church bright-

ened following the film than Brother Polen stepped to the pulpit and very dramatically presented, "Christ's Call to Teens," a message that will long live in the hearts of every person who answered his call for teen dedication time. At 9:15 p.m. it was all over but the handshaking, but believe me, everyone knew that they had just spent one of the nicest days of their lives. The young left the building feeling more mature having directed much of the days activities, while the older ones left feeling younger, having spent a day with such a vibrant, youthful group of Christians. The day was especailly beautiful and novel in that it was truly a day FOR the teens and DIRECTED BY the teens. It was to me a source of enjoyment to see all of the ministers sitting back in insignificant, remote sections of the church, while the teens were up in the front directing affairs. I tell you, I never saw anything quite like it!

National Board Member Day lectures on "Hitching Your Star to a Wagon" (vocational guidance).



State Overseer Timmerman greets Teen-agers



"Teen Talent Time"
4 of the 12 teen-agers who competed in "Teen Talent Time."



A verbal garland should be pinned on Brother Polen and Brother Hodges, for the scheduling, planning and success of this great day. It was very obvious to all that this type event doesn't just happen by accident, but rather comes by planning and prayer from men "who care enough to give the very best" to our youth.





"Praise Time"



National Director Polen tells teen-age girls "How to Pick a Husband."



## Ripples Spread

By Margaret N. Freeman

ID YOU EVER pitch a stone into the water, watch the ripples spread, let it quiet down, throw in another, and churn it round again? It is fascinating to do this, especially when you are in a reflective mood.

Words are like those ripples. They spread.

Amy is a friendly, talkative girl, so eager to tell the choice bit of gossip lying on the tip of her ever-ready tongue. "She is gossipy but harmless," say some of her friends. But it was Amy who heard: "Haven't seen Sue Foster and Hank Adams together much lately." This is the way Amy passed it on to several people and to Hank himself: "I hear you're off Sue's list, pal." Now, bewildered, Hank thinks this came straight from the horse's mouth (Sue's, to put it indelicately). He is easily hurt, draws into his shell, and thinks, "Okay, if that is the way Sue wants it!"-so he doesn't call her anymore, Sue has been busy with extra work and pressure at home. She is a shy, sensitive, soft-spoken girl. When Hank acts cool and does not call, she is terribly hurt but is determined not to let him catch on. Amy's words have put a fine friendship on the rocks.

Then there is Terry, another ripple spreader. Terry wears a chip on his shoulder very easily. It was his idea to redecorate the old Madison house and fix it up as a youth center. Then the kids elected Milt Murphy as chairman. Terry was quite peeved that they did not elect him. He was venting his anger in no uncertain terms at the lunch counter in the drugstore where he worked. "They are all a bunch of snobs," he snorted angrily. Several people standing nearby looked interested. He noticed

that a tall man by the magazine rack eyed him intently after his outburst. The man seemed to make a point of talking to several people and to the druggist himself. When the man finally walked off, Terry asked his boss who the man was. "That is the fellow settling up the Madison estate," the druggist answered quietly. That evening Terry overheard two women talking on the bus. He was sure it was two he had served at the drug counter that noon. "Did you hear," one woman asked the other, "the Madison house was sold this afternoon? The heirs learned a group wanted it for a teen center, but investigation seemed to show they were an undesirable group so it was sold to a factory owner."

Terry burned with shame and remorse, but his ripples had spread to the point of no return.

IM HAS not done a thing since he has been president of the class. I think he should be defeated next election," Gail was heard to say. No one stepped up and stopped this ripple with a: "I think he's doing a fine job," or "He is new but trying hard and needs more cooperation," although quite a few of the kids felt just that way. So when election time came, Jim lost. A non-Christian became president. Many undesirable actitivies were sponsored and the kids who cared were heartily sick of their half-hearted actions in trying to stop the results of Gail's propaganda.

A group of girls stood talking. Helen said: "I asked Barbara Stevens to help with the bake sale. Honestly, she is the most stuck-up, uncooperative person! She said she was sorry. Sorry! Some people

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HEN BETTY TOLD me a month ago that she was feeling more and more frazzled from having to do a lion's share in keeping things humming in youth fellowship, and asked me what she should do, I suggested that we do some intensive thinking, praying, and planning. We did just that; and now, with the resulting "campaign" well under way, Betty is jubilant about the way things are going.

Do you have a Betty in your youth fellowship? Or maybe you yourself are like Betty. There are usually a few in any group who have a generous measure of drive, initiative, and zeal. And, because they come in that category, as time goes along they collect the various "jobs."

What is the solution? Let us see what Betty's group did.

As Betty said, the problem is not only that one person, or two, or three get too many jobs, but others with ability and talent do not get the experience and the opportunity to serve which they need and which in many cases they would sincerely like to have.

Betty and I gave the problem a lot of thought. We prayed earnestly, together and individually, asking God's guidance in meeting the problem. We talked to our minister, to Sunday School teachers, and to young people from other youth fellowships. And then we recorded our findings and plans. Here they are:

- 1. "Jobs" in youth fellowship should be shared by as many fellows and girls as possible. The mark of a good leader is not only to do work well, but also to delegate work and to inspire others to assume responsibility and carry through.
- 2. Most fellows and girls like to help. The problem is to enlist their assistance and help them "get going." Especially does the shy Jean or Larry need encouragement and help in getting started. Showing confidence, showing the worth and challenge of the job, and pointing out that it is an act of honoring and serving God are effective approaches. Help in the planning; then praise the efforts and results.

- 3. A key committee to map out and assign jobs is a big help.
- 4. In eplisting the help of a quiet or retiring person, give him a minor job at first, rather than plunging him into a top-priority assignment. Then gradually work him into the larger phases of the organization. In this way you will not only help him feel adequate for the job assigned, but you will help him gradually develop his powers of leadership and his ability to grow. To tackle a big assignment and feel he has done a mediocre job of it puts a damper on his enthusiasm and makes him reluctant to try again.
- 5. Try to have a group from your youth fellowship, including some of the shier ones who really have potential ability, attend a conference, a workshop, or a youth convention. Arrange a joint meeting with another youth fellowship or a leadership training course. Often the timid girl or fellow will blossom out in a larger group, with new contacts, and in a few months will show marked development.
- 6. Pray much about the situation. Urge those you are seeking to enlist for the various jobs to do likewise. The inspiration of deeper fellowship with God and his assurance that He understands the problem and will help you work it out are strong stimuli to everyone concerned.
- 7. If you can, plan a spiritual retreat of all your group, or of the potential leaders. If you cannot devote an entire day to this, choose an hour when all of you can meet in some quiet place for prayer, dedication, and a deepening of your spiritual insights.

Remember, God will help you work out your plans. He cares about what you are doing. He wants to bless your service with the great joy of His presence and guidance.

Because you care about the shy and timid ones, care enough to "bring them out." Some day they may be leading lives of rich service to Christ and His kingdom. God works through human beings. He can work through you to start some fellow or girl on the path to a glorious and splendid life of Christian service.

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BROBLEM

By Grace V. Watkins







Jean Lane, Runner-up

an unusual youth rally took place at the East Chattanooga Church of God, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Gathered for this mass convocation of youth were delegates from most of the Churches of God in the Chattanooga area for the purpose of taking time out for Teen-age Singspiration, Teen-age testimony, teen-age

tion, Teen-age testimony, teen-age Bible-Quiz and teen-age consecration.

Across the nation hundreds of sharp

teen-agers are competing in the National

Bible Quiz program. Thousands of young

people are attending "Teen Time" rallies to

'pull for" and boost THEIR CHAMPION.

Many of the state directors will make

teen-age Bible Quiz a highlight on Youth

Day at the Camp Meeting. This will de-

ATURDAY evening, May 7,

Featured in this rally was a special film, "Silent Witness," youth singing from the latest convention songbook, Pathways of Praise, the area-wide, Bible Quiz run-offs, and special renditions from the Church of God Home for Children Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Rev. Paul L. Walker, State Youth Director.

The highlight of the rally focused around five teen-agers who were competing for the honor of Chattanooga Area Bible Quiz Champion. Each of these young people represented a district in the Chattanooga area and had come in anticipation of winning the area trophy. For two rounds Jean Lane of the Grandview Church of God and the North Chattanooga District set the pace; but in the third round, when quotation only was called for, Wanda Flerel of the East Chattanooga Church of God and District put on a "home stretch" drive to win the meet and receive the trophy, proclaiming her the Bible Quiz Champion of the Chattanooga area. This title give Wanda the right to compete at the Tennessee State Camp Meeting against four other such area champions from different regions of the state. The winner in the camp meeting competition will be crowned Tennessee State Bible Quiz Champion and will represent Tennessee in the national finals

termine the State Bible Quiz Champion.

will be the National Bible Quiz meet at the

General Assembly on Youth Night to de-

termine the Bible Quiz champion of the

Church of God. Don't miss it! You'il he

sorry if you do!

The BIG MOMENT of this teen activity

at the General Assembly.

It may be said that all five of the contestants were "sharp in the Word," and special commendation is extended to Larry Mangum of the Dividing Ridge Church of God representing the Daisy District, Patsy Smith of the East Chattanooga Church of God, and Carroll Wampler of the Dayton Church of God representing the Dayton District. Each of these received an enthusiastic ovation for gallant effort and outstanding preparation.

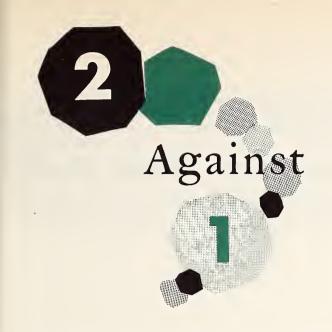
When tension had eased and nerves had calmed from the exciting Bible Quiz, the Girls' Chorus sang at their best the glorious gospel of Christ. The Holy Spirit confirmed the singing and conviction gripped the hearts of some one hundred teen-agers to pledge themselves anew to the work and will of God and His Church. With shouts of praise, tears of consecration, and countenances of determination, the rally concluded as the first of its type in the state of Tennessee. This climactic scene of pledging teen-agers before the altar of dedication assured each delegate that a "new day" was dawning for the youth of Tennessee and the Church of God.

## TIME OUT FOR TEENS

(Tennessee State Bible Quiz)

By Clifford Bridges

Pastor, Missionary Ridge Church of God



O ONE SAW Jammie come in, he was pretty sure of that; he had slipped in the side gate and sneaked around the house to come in through the back door. Then he tiptoed down the hallway, eased into the bathroom and locked the door behind him. Now, he was safe, for a while anyway; if his mother ever found out, she would most likely whip him severly.

He looked into the mirror over the sink. His reflection showed a blonde, curly head, and a round, pink face with one eye considerably redder than the other. He took his mother's powder box from the shelf and started covering it up the best he could. Then he heard his mother.

"Jammie! Jammie!" she called. "That you, Jammie?"

Sometimes, Jammie thought, his mother had eyes in the back of her head—times like now, when it seemed he could not hide anything from her. Thinking about it made him feel sick on his stomach.

"Jammie!" His mother called again.

"Yes, ma'am," he answered. "Just a minute, I'm comin'".

Mrs. Watson stood at the doorway to the living room, and Jammie kept his left side turned away from her. She was short, blond, middle aged, a woman given to tender love and firm discipline. She could charm a rattlesnake and frighten the devil himself. Jammie's feelings for his mother went from deep affection to frustrated confusion. Sometimes, he thought, she treated him like he was the beloved only son and other times she acted as though he were the neighborhood hoodlum.

His mother motioned him into the living room where he faced a little round man with horn-rimmed glasses, a pudgy, pleasant looking face, and fluffy white hair. "Jammie," she said, "this is your Uncle Billy Carson from St. George. He will be spending the week with us." Then, as a warning, she added, "He is a preacher."

A preacher! Jammie thought ... if he got caught now, he was sure to be skinned alive. But Jammie heartened a bit when Uncle Billy spoke. "Hello, Jammie," Uncle Billy said, looking Jammie up and down.

"My! How you've grown!" He stroked his chin. "Let's see, now ... you would be eight years old, huh?" He counted them off on his stubby fingers.

"Yes, sir," Jammie said, turning his right side. "I'm almost nine, though ... in five months."

MRS. WATSON started to leave the room. "Jammie," she said, "you talk to your Uncle Billy while I start dinner. Your father will be home soon." Then she went down the hall.

"Sit down, Jammie," Uncle Billy said.

Jammie sat.

Uncle Billy peered over his glasses at Jammie, then smiled. "What's the matter with that eye, boy?" he said.

Jammie wiggled uneasily. "Huh ... a ... what did you say, Uncle Billy?" Jammie stalled for time.

"That eye ..." Uncle Billy leaned over for a closer inspection, "looks to me like it's a little red." Then he drew back. "You haven't been in a scuffle, have you, boy?"

Jammie stared down at the floor. He was trapped! He couldn't fool Uncle Billy; being his mother's brother, Uncle Billy would most likely know if he were lying. Then, like a bolt of lightning, a thought shot through Jammie's mind: Uncle Billy was a preacher, and he had heard ... well, maybe there was still hope.

"You won't tell Mamma, will you, Uncle Billy?"
Jammie pleaded.

Uncle Billy, chin in hand, studied Jammie in silence. He was thinking hard. Then he grinned. "I'm glad you didn't try to tell a lie, boy," he said, then paused a moment, and winked a confidential eye. "And ... seeing as how your mother might not ask me, I just might not be obliged to tell her."

It worked! Preachers were like that, Jammie thought. "Thanks, Uncle Billy," he said.

"Whoa! Not so fast, now!" Uncle Billy wagged a cautious finger in Jammie's face. "It's not that easy. First, you've got to promise not to fight again. Now... how about it, boy?"

Jammie's hopes fell. He could see now why Uncle Billy was his mother's brother—he was just like her. She would always let him off if he would do something twice as hard. Now he had to think. Something had to be done—quick! But his urgent need for a fast invention seemed to paralyze his thoughts.

THEN, SUDDENLY, it hit him! He could promise for a week—Uncle Billy would be gone, then,

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By J. P. McGowan

### OBSERVANCE APRIL 11-17 YOUTH WEEK

Our youth are not a "silent generation" nor a group gone the way of the world. Youth Week proved that youth are ready to speak and must be heard; they are ready to serve but must be challenged.

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Many young hearts responded to Christ's call to repentance and His command to "love the Lord thy God with all thy heart . . . soul . . . mind, and . . . strength." The young people who were given the opportunity to serve their church in leadership positions during Youth Week met the challenge and did the job well.

As a result of Youth Week, many young people were won to Christ while others sensed a new reverence and loyalty to His Church. Seeing youth in action caused many pastors and leaders to "spot" or discover new talent and future leaders for the Sunday School and youth ministry.

Listed below are the churches that observed Youth Week and reported to the National Office.

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	Richard Rawlings	H. C. Smith	West Hamilton
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### YOUTH'S OBLIGATION TO

State Director of New Jersey

S A STATE Sunday School and Youth Director, I carry a deep concern for the young people of New Jersey; but I am also interested in all of you across our great United States. That is one reason why I enjoy writing for the Lighted Pathway, trusting that the message will open your eyes to the need of young people all over the world. Recently I had the pleasure of working with our wonderful National Sunday School and Youth Director, Brother O. W. Polen, in our Spanish Youth Convention. It was held in New York City, where in the last five years we have inaugurated fifteen growing Spanish churches. The last night I spoke on the subject, "Youth's Obligations to the Church." Brother Polen asked me to share this message with all of you whom he loves so dearly. You will notice that our five obligations all rhyme. We even got them to rhyme in Spanish!

### I. WE MUST ATTEND OUR CHURCH

WE MUST attend because it is our church. Sometimes we hear, "The young people are the church of tomorrow." This is only partially true. We are the church of today as well. We are a vital part, and we are needed today. The United States calls for young men in its armed forces. God, too, is calling young men and women to work for Him.

We must attend our church because the coming of the Lord is so near. We have seen more Bible prophecy fulfilled in our lifetime than has been fulfilled before this, since Christ's ascension. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of

some is; but exhorting one another: and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching" (Hebrews 10: 25). We do not have time for the things of the world when they conflict with our duty to God. We belong to Jesus. That day is approaching. We must keep alert and ready for His return!

And then, we must attend our church to keep our spiritual flame aglow. We need the church even as the church needs us. The Bible tells us to "hold fast the profession of our faith." How are we to hold fast? It continues, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together." The easiest way to backslide is to neglect church attendance. It is at church that we worship God in spirit and in truth and receive food for the sustenance of our spiritual life. Church attendance is the first essential to avoid backslidden life!

### II. WE MUST DEFEND OUR CHURCH

As YOUNG people we must now take up the charge to defend the church for which Christ

First, we must defend it against false doctrines. Satan has let loose a barrage of false cults and pernicious heresies against the true church in these last days. "But the time is coming when people will not endure sound teaching, but having itching ears, they will accumulate for themselves teachers to suit their own likings and will turn away from listening to the truth and wander into myths" (2 Timothy 4:3, 4 RVS). To skillfully counteract false doctrines, we must give diligence to the study of God's Word. Upon our shoulders now rests the commission to herald the truth of Jesus Christ.

Second, we must shun the snare of worldliness. To practice a life of giving when the world says, "Get"; to manifest the fruit of the Spirit in a world of selfishness; to turn the other cheek when the world cries, "Strike back"; to live by faith when the world declares, "Seeing is believing"; to live a life of selfdenial when the world offers selfindulgence; to delight in the things of God when the world rejoices in the things of man, to believe that the meek shall inherit the earth when the world decrees, "Force and power"; to make one's supreme task the winning of precious lost souls when the world shouts, "The supreme task of man is to make a living"—these are the marks of spirituality which reveal our difference from the world. It is not easy, but this is our high calling in Christ Jesus.

Third, we must defend against complacency. God hates our indifference. Eighteen million American young people have never been inside a church! Twenty million American youth have never heard a full-gospel message! One million new teen-age delinquents are being added to police files every year! How can we be unconcerned in the light of these facts? To the church of Laodicea, Jesus said, "I know your works that you are neither cold nor hot ... Because you are lukewarm and neither cold nor hot, I will spue you out of my mouth." How about you? Are you awake?

While attending college, God helped me to win many of my friends to Christ. One of these was a Catholic boy named Jim. Although we had nothing in common but college classes and Ping-



pong, I loved him. For three years I pulled for him. What a thrill it was to hear him testify that he had been won by Christian love. That brings me to my fourth point.

We must defend our church against lovelessness. To the Ephesian Church, God said, "I have somewhat against you, because you have left your first love." Do you really love your friends as you should? Ask the Holy Spirit to enlarge your heart with the love of Jesus. Our theme should be, "Lord, lay some soul upon my heart, and love that soul through me." Try loving your unsaved friends into the fold. It was while we were vet sinners that Christ manifested His love to us and died for our sins.

### III. WE MUST EXPEND FOR OUR CHURCH

What was our most costly expenditure in World War II? Was it the millions of dollars we spent for ships, airplanes, or tanks? Was it the money we spent for ammunition? No, ask any mother involved. It was the one million boys we lost. Money is the cheapest loss in any battle.

One soul is worth more than the whole world; yet, 43,800,000 souls are perishing without God each year, 120,000 every twenty-four hours. No sacrifice is too great in view of this loss. We must not only give ten per cent, but twenty per cent, thirty per cent, forty per cent, or all if necessary! An atheist has written: "Did I firmly believe as millions say they do, that the knowledge and practice of religion in this life influences destiny in another, religion to me would be everything. I would cast aside

earthly enjoyments as dross, earthly cares as follies, and earthly thoughts and feelings as vanity. Religion would be my first waking thought and my last image before sleeping. I would labor in its cause alone. I would take thought for the morrow of eternity only I would esteem one soul gained for heaven worth a life of suffering. Earthly consequences would never stay my hand or seal my lips. Earth, with its joys and its griefs, would occupy no moment of my thoughts. I would strive to look upon eternity alone, and on the immortal souls around me so soon to be everlastingly miserable or everlastingly happy. I would go forth into the world and preach to it in season and out of season, and my text would always be: 'What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"

The world must be evangelized! Our youth must expend for the church and Christ. Our only hope is our young people. God is calling us. We must respond!

### IV. WE MUST COMMEND OUR CHURCH

FIRST, WE commend church by what we are. We exert spiritual influence by Christlike character. Here is a lighthouse fifteen miles from shore. Is it saying a word? Not audibly. But as a lighthouse it is crying, "Beware! Dangerous rocks and treacherous reefs are lurking in these waters!" Jesus said, "Ye are the light of the world ... Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

Second, we commend our church by what we say and do. While living in the island of Jamaica. some 900 miles south of Miami. Florida, I was greatly embarrassed by the frightful behavior of our sailors. Unlike the disciplined British Corps, our boys acted as if they owned the island and caused riotous confusion. Many were jailed for misbehavior. Why was I embarrassed? They were representing the United States; therefore, in a measure, they were representing me. Often I was reminded of their misdemeanors and asked if all in our country were like them. Likewise, our behavior and speech as Christian young people reflect upon Christ and our church. Let us never put our Lord to shame.

### V. WE MUST EXTEND OUR CHURCH

HE IS NO FOOL who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose." These are the words of Jim Elliot who, with four companions, gave his life for the Auca Indians.

Burdened for these savage Stone Age killers who had never heard a gospel message, Jim Elliot pioneered a perilous journey along the white sand banks of the Curaray River in the heart of Ecuador's jungle forest. With gifts, novelties, and pistols in their hands, prayers in their hearts, they approached the naked savages, a group of people whom they loved but had never met.

Although they were armed sufficiently, perhaps, to have made an escape by killing many, these five young men knew that to make such a blunder would forever close the doors to further Auca missionary endeavor. On Sunday, January 8, 1956, these five young men gave their lives to deliver the gospel of Christ. Why did these men die? They knew their obligation. They had to extend the church and the cause of Christ.

God is calling you—to the homes nearby and to the vineyards beyond. Won't you respond? "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it" (Luke 9:24.).

RE MISSIONARIES Unbalanced? Of course, they are! I am one of them. I ought to know.

A missionary probably began as an ordinary person. He dressed like other people and liked to play tennis and listen to good music. But even before leaving for the field, he became "different." Admired by some and pitied by others, he was known as one who was leaving parents, prospects, and home for—a vision. Well, at least, that sounded visionary.

Now that he is home again, he is more different. To him some things—seemingly big things—just do not seem important. Even the World Series or the Davis Cup matches do not stir him much. Apparently he does not see things as do other people. The chance of a lifetime—to meet Toscanini personally—seems to leave him cold. It makes you want to ask where he has been.

Well, where has he been? Where the conflict with evil is open and intense ... where there is a fight, not a fashion ... where clothes do not matter, for there is little time to see them ... where people are dying for the help he might give, most of them not even knowing that he has the help ... where the sun means 120 degrees in the shade, and he cannot spend his time in the shade!

Not only space but time, too, seems to have passed him by. When you talk about jive, he looks puzzled. When you mention Elvis Presley, he asks who he is. You wonder how long he has been away.

All right, how long has he been away? Long enough for thirty million people to go into eternity without Christ, with no chance to hear the gospel. Some of them went right before his eyes-when that flimsy riverboat turned over ... when that epidemic of cholera struck ... when that Hindu-Moslem riot broke out. How long has he been gone? Long enough to have two seiges of amoebic dysentery, to nurse his wife through repeated attacks of malaria, to get the news of his mother's death before he knew that she was sick.

How long? Long enough to see a few outcast men and women turn to Christ, to see them drink in the Bible teaching he gave them, long enough to struggle and suffer with them through the persecution that developed from non-Christian relatives, to see them grow into a stable bank of believers, conducting their own worship, and develop into an indigenous Church that is telling on the community. Yes, he has been away a long time.

So he is different; but unnecessarily so, it seems. At least he is

in this country now; he could give more attention to his clothes and to what is going on around the country. He could have more time for recreation and social life. Of course, he could. But he cannot forget—at least most of the time—that the price of a new suit would buy 3,200 Gospels, that while an American spends one day in business, 5,000 Indians, Chinese, or Africans go into eternity without Christ.

So when a missionary comes to your church, remember that he is likely to be different. If he stumbles for a word now and then, he may have been speaking a foreign tongue almost exclusively for seven years, and is possibly very fluent in it. If he is not the orator you want, he may not have had a chance to speak English from a pulpit for a while. He may be eloquent on the street of an Indian bazaar or an African market. If he does not seem to warm up as quickly as you desire, or if he seems less approachable than the youth evangelist or the college professor you heard last week, remember he has been on a radically different social system since before you started high school, college, or business. Maybe he just forgot to brush up on Emily Post.

Yes, the missionary is unbalanced, but by whose scales—yours or God's?



### CONTEST

A king and queen contest was recently sponsored by the Chadbourn, North Carolina, Church of God. Votes for the king and queen were one cent each.

Kathy Walker was crowned

queen with 948 votes, and Andy Taylor was crowned king with 575 votes. Sara Carter and Craig Walker were runners-up.

Great interest was shown throughout the six weeks of this contest. Approximately \$31 was obtained through this project. TIME

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BENEATH THE SURFACE



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**EVALUATE YOURSELF** 

Preparation really starts Sunday with an evaluation of the day's class. Was it Bible-centered? Was it evangelistic? Were there assurances that the class was Spirit-led? Were your personal goals for the day realized? Did everything go right? If not, what went wrong, and why? How was discipline? Were they apathetic—or just plain dead? Did they read, look down, or slouch around? Or were they noisy, talking to others and causing trouble? Either reaction is bad. How did you respond? Did you become angry, or were you able to be firm and still show love? Before you blame this younger generation, remember that discipline problems, both apathy and hostility, often indicate a lack of preparation on the part of the teacher. Were you composed enough to laugh at yourself when you made that blunder? Or did the class catch it because you overslept and were fussing with your family all the way to church because you were late?

How much was received and how well was it received? Did something spark their interest? Were you prepared to continue that line of interest? Did it lead into some-

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#### RIPPLES SPREAD

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coast along and others do all the work..."

There were some agreeing nods and a buzz of talk started. "Oh, stop it, girls!" Carol said sharply. "Barbara is not stuck up. She is quiet, yes, shy and reserved, but a very sweet girl. And she is not lazy. She is very busy—too busy to stand around visiting as we are doing now. She is an honor student besides carrying a full work load at home. Her mother is an invalid and she has the full responsibility and care of a younger brother and sister as well."

"Carol, I am so ashamed." Helen burst out as they walked away. "How did you know all that about Barbara anyway?"

"Because I bothered to find out," Carol said quietly. "I once unjustly accused someone, and when talk had spread to damaging proportions, I found I had spread a lot of untruth. I went to this person in remorse and asked what I could do. I was freely forgiven by this wonderful Christian person who suggested in the future I remember the Bible reference of the accusers of the immoral woman to whom Jesus said: 'Let him who is without sin be the first to throw a stone.' I have never forgotten," Carol concluded quietly.

Words are such that they will either produce ripples spreading into waves of chaos or peace and goodness. What kind of ripples are you spreading?

### PEN PALS (Continued from page 2)

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### TEEN-AGE DAY

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tor, "Christ's Call to Teens." Discussion groups on "Your Parents and You," "How to Pick a Wife," "How to Pick a Husband," "How to Lead Someone to Christ," etc., helped with problems that are major to teen-agers.

Co-operating L. W. W. B. 's furnished free food for "Teen-age Day."

Thus, another "first" in youth work has come into existence. We sincerely hope that other states will take advantage of this "Teenage Day" suggestion and will include it in their next year's youth program. A copy of this program will be furnished by the National Office upon request.

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Report of New Y.P.E.'s

New Y.P.E.'s organized since June

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thing important or into non-essentials? How could you have better capitalized on that interest? Are you sure it was not an area of vital importance that you failed to recognize?

How did class start? Did it take too long to get into the lesson? Notice closely how you start and how you finish. Did you run out of material or time? If time drags, you were unprepared.

#### FEED MY LAMBS

Where does food preparation need to be at its best? The newborn baby has a doctor prescribe his formula. Monthly trips to the doctor for checkups let the mother know when to start feeding the baby cereal, strained fruits, soups, meats, etc. Mother sterilizes bottles, prepares formulas, and gets up in the middle of the night to warm the bottle to an exact temperature. How important it is to get the baby off to a good start.

What about the newborn Christian? How about His little ones? Do they receive special feeding in a more frequent schedule? How do you think Christ accepts the attitude toward His little ones to let them find their own way to the weekly feeding Sunday morning— let them eat what is set before them or do without. We lose a large number of new converts. How often is it caused from malnutrition or spiritual starvation? No one was willing to prepare formulas. strained vegetables, and meats or give the more frequent, individualized feedings necessary. How is the excuse, "We did not believe in or have time for preparation," going to sound when we stand before the judgment seat of Christ to give an account to Him who says, "Feed my lambs"?



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## The Christian Journalist

### Hugh Don Johnson

RITING IS a fantastic thing! But it gives an inner satisfaction of accomplishment. And when used by Christians, it has far-reaching effects. It is indeed included in God's plan of the ages.

"The spoken word is carved in air; the printed word is cut in granite," said Luther Wesley Smith. He also preached: "God has placed in the hands of the writer and the editor an instrument of amazing potency. It is a two-edged sword; and neither television nor any other instrument will turn its edge ... It is the printed word that best conveys the ideas needed to bring the individual to reasonable convictions. The reader sets his own pace. He can stop to weigh the new thought, to test it, to assimilate it." I should think that creative thoughts are given by the breath of God. The best thoughts and emotions are experienced by Christians. The written word is somewhat like human beings—it has multiplicity. It is given a place in the soul and shares secrets with

the reader. In a sense, it is sort of like a friend, it gives advice.

In the early ages, writing was done on leaves strung together in order. If the string broke, it became quite a problem to replace the leaves into exact position. This may give a reason for some of the chronological breaks in the Bible.

"What is written lives! What is spoken dies." The greatest of all inventions is the alphabet. Suppose Moses had written no history. Could we perceive the mode of Christian worship today? Our very acts would be meaningless. Or, suppose there were no Psalms of David, no evangel cry of the prophets ... imagine the words of Jesus being lost in time ... the letters of Paul the great missionary never penned. There would have been no world's greatest Book; man would be hopelessly confused. The spoken word reaches hundreds and passes on, the written word overtakes multiplied thousands and continues to live.

The Gutenberg press was a gift of God to the church. For over a hundred years it was used almost exclusively for religious work. Satan invaded the presses. Ministers became complacent about sin and lazy with the pen. The world is filled with ungodly ideas and words on paper. The demoniac is with us.

ALL IS NOT lost. The commercial presses can be reached with Christian ideas if articles are slanted toward the publications to which they are sent. Editors want interesting manuscripts. Manuscripts must be written for the audience that reads the magazine. In almost every issue of Reader's Digest, there are two or three articles concerned with religion. For articles such as these, free lancers receive up to \$2,500. They are extremely readable. They have the hallmarks of journalistic style. In-

spirational and humor fillers (little shorts) are bought for as much as \$100 by many magazines. There are over 1,000 religious magazines that are anxious to obtain well written articles with a Christian slant.

Christians can outwrite pagans. Satan is doing a deadly work in the literary field. He knows the power of the printed page. He has seductive, subversive, suggestive literature all over our country. And the world is sprinkled with Communistic literature showing seeds of hate and fear. I say again that Christians can outwrite pagans. William Jennings Byran said, "If Christians sometimes have doubts and fears, unbelievers have more doubts and greater fears." The 1952 Writer's Yearbook called writing "the greatest job on earth." The pen is still mightier than the sword. Argye Biggs said that "Christian writers must write better than the best."

Ministries are multiplied through writing, Reverend Lloyd C. Douglas was unknown and his early sermons were going unknown. His daily practice writing short easy articles perfected his pen to the tune of Magnificent Obsession, The Robe, and The Big Fisherman, His skill in writing fiction based on fact has given the world these masterpieces. They carry a message of hope for millions. Great personages have perished but their great thoughts still live with us. Many ministers preach to handfuls. They could write to thousands, multiplying their ministry.

Also writing increases one's personal ministry. It is a seed bed for sermon thoughts. It sharpens the mind. Finally, it leads to the lecture platform.

BEN Johnson declared: "For a man to write well, there are required three necessaries: to



read the best authors, observe the best speakers, and make exercise of his own style." The person who is to write readable copy must exercise his gifts. Daily practice has been the menu of the great writers. As a rule, 500-1,000 words of written copy per day is a good start for the beginning writer. Mistakes are to be made. Go ahead and make them. Also, the writer's reading time must be spent well. "Soak yourself full of the world's best literature," said Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, "so that you will have words, strong words, clear words ..." What greater literature could you start with than the Bible? The Bible has the greatest writers, ideas and author. Newsmen keep a copy of different translations at hand. Books that are not worth reading do not deserve a place on the writer's shelf.

Most writers fail in system. Properly organized file folders filled with facts are the writer's gold mine. All facts are prison-free and everyone has the liberty to use them, over and over again. The writer who systematizes his ideas and facts is not wasting his time. Subject classifying and filing is very important to the person working with ideas.

"O that my words were now written! O that they were printed in a book! That they were graven with an iron pen and lead in the rock forever!" The writer who so desires succeeds. The would-be writer who waits for someone to beg him or ask him to write something will never succeed. If you have something worthwhile to say on paper, put it there. There are millions who want something worthwhile to read. The good writer wants to write and is not bashful about it. If one editor is not interested, another will be. Do not be afraid to submit your manuscripts or too lazy to re-work them. He can write who believes he can and pursues his goal.

The challenge is urgent! If John the Beloved, whose words of infinity have dispelled darkness, came walking our way in sandaled feet, might we hear him say, "The world itself could not contain the books that should be written."

### TWO AGAINST ONE

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and he would be free. But his inspiration glowed bright for one little instant, then faded.

"If you lie to me, boy," Uncle Billy warned, "I'll find out."

Jammie sat in silence, with a forlorn sense of the hopelessness of the situation running through him.

"How about it, boy," Uncle Billy urged, "do you promise?"

Under the intense pressure of having to make an immediate decision, Jammie's uneasiness mounted until he could no longer hold out. He got to his feet and stood for a moment, to gather his dismembered faculties, then took the only available way. "I promise, Uncle Billy," he said.

Suddenly! From nowhere, Jammie's mother stood in the doorway. "Promise what, Jammie?" she asked, looking as though she had made a horrible discovery.

There was a deep silence. Jammie searched Uncle Billy's face for signs of encouragement.

The stillness continued. Uncle Billy stared at Jammie. He considered awhile, then turned to face Jammie's mother, "Jammie promised he wouldn't fight any more," he said, "And I believe him."

"Oh, my!" Mrs. Watson gasped. "I was hoping you wouldn't find out."

"I didn't," said Uncle Billy. "Jammie told me himself. I only asked him if he had been scuffling." Then he frowned at Mrs. Watson. "But how did you know?" he asked.

Mrs. Watson looked at Jammie, then at the challenging face of Uncle Billy. With a helpless shrug, she motioned toward Jammie. "I know the smell of my own powder," she said, "and, ordinarily, Jammie doesn't use powder." She said smiling now. "But, he did tell the truth . . . and he promised. I'm proud of him for that. And I won't punish him."

Jammie was proud, too. He was proud of his mother, proud of his Uncle Billy, proud of himself, and proud of the truth, because truth is good to have on your side, when there are TWO AGAINST ONE.

## "OPPORTUNITY KNOCKED...

and I was ready to serve the Lord in a new capacity"

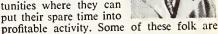


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### SUNDAY SCHOOL

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AN YOU recall with me Sunday School classes where you partook of a sumptuous banquet? You ate to your heart's delight delicious food from God's Word that was prepared by a master chef and served in the most charming of circumstances by a master hostess. Maybe you can also recall not-too-pleasant occasions when you were served something that reminded you of a steak that had been taken from the freezer that morning, hurriedly iust warmed (a little burnt on the outside but still raw in the middle). and served alone. Chances are it was shoved at you with an air of "There it is; take it or leave it." Or maybe you can recall some lukewarm milk sweetened with honey and spoon-fed. It is wonderful for babies but not for teen-agers. It is all the same food: bread (John 6:51), milk (1 Peter 2:2), honey (Psalm 119:103), or meat (Hebrews 5:14) from the Word of God. What is the difference? Preparation.

### DO YOU BELIEVE IN PREPARATION?

Some believe there is little or no need for preparation. They say take the plain Word of God and take no thought of what you shall say. A publisher told of meeting a lady from a church that did not believe in prepared lessons. They took the plain Word of God and started in Genesis. Her reluctant confession, after being questioned, was that they had been using the system for six years and were now "wandering in the wilderness." No preparation is certainly "wandering in the wilderness" because if there were no preparation, you would start where your Bible fell open Sunday morning or where you left off last Sunday without having done any praying or studying. The Sunday School has no place for teachers opposed to preparation.

#### PREPARE YOURSELF

Prepare yourself spiritually. Teaching is a spiritual act requiring spiritual preparation. The teacher must know Christ, must be progressively getting better acquainted with Him, and must spend considerable time in prayer and worship communing with Him. The teacher should pray regularly, naming each student and presenting his personal problems to the Lord. Pray that they might be prepared to receive from the Lord. and intercede for each one who is lost. Students who have been prayed for individually will feel the love and compassion that is an essential part of effective teach-

Prepare yourself by being a Bible student. It is not enough to know the lesson you teach; you must know the Bible from which the lesson came. A criticism personally made of Sunday School teaching is that the lesson was presented as a complete unit and not made part of the study of the Bible as a whole. When lesson preparation is made part of and integrated into systematic Bible study, lessons also reach out and create hunger for further personal Bible study on the part of the pupils. Teaching needs breadth as well as depth. Use a concordance and the topical references of your Bible. Remember to include and to encourage the reading of the home daily Bible



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readings as part of personal Bible reading.

Prepare yourself by improving teaching ability. Teacher qualifications are not within the scope of our discussion here. The ability to teach is basically a qualification. There is a desire to identify that phase of preparation which is the lifelong acquisition of skills, attitudes, and methods. It comes through reading books and magazines, observing others and participating in discussions and meetings. It includes learning how to study and how to understand and influence children, youth, and adults, as well as how to present your material effectively. The emphasis here is that you continue developing your ability to prepare a lesson and improve your skill in using more of the tools available.

### KNOW YOUR PUPILS

It is not enough to teach the Bible; you must teach individuals what is in the Bible. Salvation is an individual matter. This means that you must find out that John is a babe in Christ and needs milk, whereas Mary is ready to start on some strained meat and soups in preparation for weaning. Richard has had only honey (too much

sweets) and needs a more balanced diet, while Carl there in the back of the room has had only the simplest of fare, living in a home where he is kicked around and unwanted. He needs honey-the Word with kindness and affection. Brother Paul, a mature, hardworking Christian, needs a solid fare of meat, beans, and potatoes to give him the energy to work as he does. You had better prepare plenty for him! Brother Bob is a good, old-time Pentecostal who likes his spiritual food with plenty of spice and seasoning and served hot off the fire. Poor old Sister Sallie has a sensitive stomach and anything with any seasoning upsets her ulcers. She needs prayer for healing and a light diet until her stomach gets straightened out. And so on down the line, each individual is different and preparation must meet those individual needs. Yes, they are all in one class but you will not know it unless you extend the Sunday School beyond the classroom as Brother Carpenter said. You cannot finish your work in forty-five minutes. Neither are you effective during those forty-five minutes unless your preparation includes learning the pupils' needs.

### PREPARE YOUR FACILITIES

Do you remember that the banquet mentioned in the introduction was served in the most charming of circumstances? You do not have a big banquet using a storage room for a banquet hall, unless, of course, you do a lot of decorating. Well-prepared teachers can lose much of the effectiveness when they try to use facilities that hinder instead of contribute to their efforts.

Take a moment and examine your kitchen where you prepare and serve food. It is well equipped and well organized, isn't it? What kind of cook would you be without a sink, stove, or table? Next visit your public school where your children attend. Notice the equipment used there to do an effective job. Visit the library and examine the files of pictures, films, records, filmstrips, etc. Much of the public school teacher's time is

spent preparing displays, bulletin boards, and other visual materials. She is not only making her room cheerful and attractive, but she is also making it contribute to the learning process.

Now go to the Sunday School classroom where you teach and take a look. You have stood there Sunday after Sunday telling your pupils that the Bread of Life is far more important than natural food; getting acquainted with Christ is far more important than getting an education. Have you convinced them? Have you convinced yourself? Remember, you pay for their education through taxes. Calculate how much you paid for your kitchen and how much time you spend there. Now repeat after me, "I believe that spiritual food is more important than natural food or the mental food of education and I am doing all in my power to convince my pupils of that." After you have prayed and asked forgiveness for negligence, get the children and their parents (not the pastor and the church because they have all the load they can handle, and it is better this way) and all of you go to work and prepare your room like a banquet hall.

#### PREPARE YOUR LESSON

Has it already been said that it takes time to prepare a lesson? It does. If you as a teacher have not, even in these busy times, made the necessary dedication of time for God and His cause, then your consecration and dedication are too shallow for your responsibilities. Yes, but ... excuses notwithstanding, consecration of time along with talents and treasures is demanded of God. And it does not take any more time to prepare adequately starting Monday than it does Saturday.

Schedule study time with your prayer time and Bible study. The last thing at night is not the best time, either, though prayer and Bible reading are good before retiring. Neither are you going to do effective studying in the living room with the family and the TV. Get alone in a place where you can stick with it and not be

bothered. Get all your supplementary materials and some cards to make notes on. Remember to keep in mind the different individuals and find something special for each one, especially the one who is lost or discouraged. Remember also the need to create hunger for personal Bible study.

As you study our literature, you can feel the divine inspiration and anointing that God has breathed upon those who write our literature. Recent personal experience with the Adult Teachers' Quarterly never fails to thrill my soul every time I pick it up. The depth of scholarship and spiritual inspiration is tremendous. But Brother Gause's wonderful inspiration does not become yours when, in class, you put your nose in the quarterly and start reading. You destroy the inspiration and it becomes something flat and "canned." It is like taking a pre-cooked, canned ham (one of these expensive boneless ones) and serving straight from the can. It makes good sandwiches but it really needs a cook to bake it and make it fancy. Then you eat banquet style. Someone else's inspiration cannot become your inspiration. You must go to their source, prayer and the Bible, to get it. If you are teaching the Word of God, inspiring a study of the Bible, and creating a love for God's Word, use the Bible yourself when you teach and get your students to use theirs. The less prepared you are, the more you need the quarterly.

#### LAST MINUTE PREPARATION

It is good; in fact, it is essential. Some thirty minutes of final preparation in your room before Sunday School starts makes a big difference. It is required of all public school teachers and it is a 8:00 for them, not 9:30. This for you includes prayer, checking your notes, your materials, your room, and chatting with pupils who come early. Most of all, you relax and get your composure because you have the assurance that you are prepared. You are ready to get a good start and the battle is half won.

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Middletown (Clayton Street), Ohio		672
South Carolina		535
Atlanta (Hemphill), Georgia	****	512
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Jacksonville, Florida		499
Monroe (Fourth Street), Michigan		453
North Cleveland, Tennessee		436
Griffin, Georgia		421
Erwin, North Carolina		406
East Chattanooga, Tennessee		402
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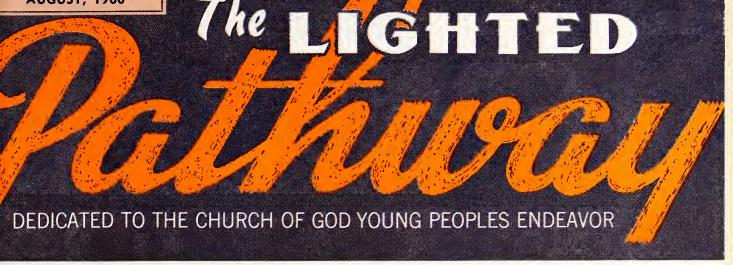
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### Youth Wants to Know

### By Avis Swiger

Dear Sister Swiger:

I attend a small church and we have no educational advantages. I understand that in some churches they have Christian education classes. Is there anything we can do to get enough interest stirred up, so that we could have at least a few classes? V.R.L.

Training Program . .

### Dear V.R.L.

My heart goes out to you in your hunger for knowledge. I would suggest that you have a frank talk with your pastor, Sunday School superintendent and parents, telling them that you feel the need for more than you are getting from the church. Let me give you some facts that will help you in your talk with them. (1) You are getting about twenty-five hours a year of religious teaching in the Sunday School (if you have a good teacher) while the Roman Catholic youth is getting more than three hundred hours of religious instruction in one year. Yet they expect you to be as secure in your religious beliefs as the Catholic youth is. (2) Your state must have a youth camp in the summer. This is a good training

center. Ask them to help you and other young people go to this church camp. (3) The Sunday School and Youth Department of the church have provided materials for a Vacation Bible School. Ask them to conduct this V.B.S. each summer in your church. Teachers can be trained for this work with little expense. There is a V.B.S. training course for \$15.00 by correspondence from Lee College. (4) It is possible to have training classes, for young or old, taught in your church. Get a text and study: missions; the life of Christ; the life of Paul; ethics: Old and New Testament and so forth. You should have a course in church doctrines also. The pastor or someone he would designate should do the teaching. We believe that the Church of God has the best doctrines that are to be found anywhere and that you young people should know them and "... be ready always to give an answer ... of the hope that is in you ..." (1 Peter 3:15). Ask your church, and beg them if necessary, to supply study books for you and hold at least two classes a year at the most convenient time.



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By Charles W. Conn

ORACE GREELEY ONCE said, "The illusion that times that were are better than times that are has probably pervaded through all ages."

This points up the fact that it is universal to deplore present times and yearn for the past. The more momentous and uncertain our day becomes, the more we are prone to yearn for the security and simplicity of the past.

We are living in times filled with moment, exciting with change, and dreadful in destructive potential. No one can read today's newspapers without being appalled by the condition of our world with its ominous political situation, its shattered moral standards and its spiritual destitution. Reading today's newspapers can be a very depressing activity.

The Bible calls them perilous times.

Yet you and I were born in this time.

In the early days of my ministry, my wife and I frequently studied and discussed various periods of the past, contemplating in what past age we would have most enjoyed living. From our vantage point it seemed that we would have

The Reverend Charles W. Conn, Editor-in-Chief of Church of God Publications, was the featured speaker at the 1960 Lee College Alumni banquet. This article is the address he delivered. He was also designated as the "Alumnus of the Year" and received the beautiful plaque which accompanies this honor.

enjoyed trekking with Abraham from Ur to Canaan, or it would have been a rare experience to have lived when Moses led the children of Israel from their Egyptian sojourn. Certainly to have lived during the days when John the Baptist did his mighty work would have been a great experience. Perhaps living during the days of Paul, when the Christian message was first being carried over the world. would have been the grandest time of all. The days of Martin Luther would have provided an excellent opportunity to show our colors for Christ. Or perhaps the best would have been the days when Wesley and his companions covered England with the gospel of holiness.

We did not live in those days, however. You and I have been born into this day. If God had wanted us to live in a past age, then it would have been so. He has, without doubt, placed you and me in this time because there is a work we can do now that we could never have done before. We were not needed in a past time, but we are desperately needed today. This is our day. This is our time. Evil as they are, you and I are born for a purpose in these times. God needs us now.

Perhaps it is with us as it was with Esther when Mordecai said to her.

"For if thou altogether holdest thy peace at this time, then shall there enlargement and deliverance arise to the Jews from another place; but thou and thy father's house shall be destroyed: and who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" (Esther 4:14).

God has met each crisis and the peril of each day with men of that

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College Library

LIGHT BULB flickered and then burned out in the long narrow hall, a half dozen radios blatantly broadcasted a local football game and the odor of fried onions drifted through the long dark corridor as Ruth Harris turned the key in the door of her family's apartment. She had learned it saved time to carry her own key. Often it was difficult to be heard over the noise of ten families crowded into the two-story brick apartment house on Cain Street.

"Late again," Arnold Harris growled, peering over his paper and turning down the radio. "Joe or church?"

Ruth removed her raincoat and stood her umbrella to dry in a corner of the room. "Joe met me at the office," she said. "But we talked only a few minutes. I came home with Charles Sanders." It saved time to relate every happening sequentially and even then suspicion darted in and out the daily run of her parents' interest in her. She had thought this June when she got her first job after high school graduation that they would begin to trust her ...

Her father glared at her as thought he was positive she withheld something vital. "Who is Charles Sanders—a nother Joe Collins?" he bellowed.

Ruth's nerves flinched. She felt no need to defend Charles, having no personal interest in him, but why did her parents keep harping on Joe? He drank, smoked, and did things unbecoming to a Christian; but then Joe was not a Christian, and that being true, why did they disparage him for the very same things they did themselves? "Charles is someone I met at church," Ruth answered quietly. "Nice but that's all so far as I'm concerned."

"I don't know which is worse, Joe or this fable you picked up at that church," Mr. Harris growled.

"Ruth, come here," Mrs. Harris called and Ruth hurried to the kitchen which smelled pungent of baked beans, onion hash and meat loaf.

"Set the table," she ordered, fanning herself with a newspaper.

"Stop yapping with Arnie. Maybe Joe's good enough, maybe not, but it's your life."

"No, it isn't my life," Ruth sighed.
"My life is not mine to waste and abuse, but there's something wrong yet. I want to be a good Christian and I want Joe, too."

Kate Harris dropped her dishcloth and stared at Ruth. "Mesmerized with that church, that's what," she said, her eyes wide and open. "Well, I don't think much of what they teach down there, it don't make sense to me; but if it will keep you from tying your life down with this Joe Collins, I'm for it."

Ruth set three places and poured coffee. "Mother, maybe you and Dad are right about Joe but really he does only such things as are done all around us everyday. He smokes, drinks, drives hot-rod cars, such things, but maybe it's because he can't believe there's anything beyond this life. Why else would anyone waste his life?"

Mrs. Harris sat down at her place and began to serve herself from a steaming bowl of baked beans. "You figure it out," she said, sighing heavily. "Wish we had some ice-cold beer to go with these beans. Arnie, supper's on!"

Mr. Harris ambled into the kitchen, and the chair shook when he settled his bulky body at the table. "What say about beer?" he asked and Mrs. Harris repeated her wish. "Sure be a fine thing," he beamed, patting her thick shoulder. "Tell you what, Mama, we'll go down to the Corner Bar after supper."

RUTH ATE silently. It was the same every night. One or the other expressed a need for an alcoholic beverage, and after supper they strolled down the block to the bar, a dull ill-lighted hole in the wall where one entered and went down to the basement for drinks on tap.

"Ruth, you want a drink with us tonight?" Mr. Harris asked, holding his fork of beans in midair, awaiting her answer.

"I think I'd better get to bed early," she answered although she knew she would not. Joe would call and because she couldn't resist him, because he was indeed the most handsome man she had ever met, she would go out with him. Sometimes she wished she had never become a Christian because it was a certainty, she could not live up to expectations. "Thanks anyway," she concluded, not wishing to hurt her father's feelings.

Ruth drank a second cup of coffee while they scrambled into raincoats and rubbers for the walk to the bar. As they departed cautioning her against going out with Joe in his hot-rod car on such a night, the telephone rang. "I promise not to go out with Joe tonight," she assured them.

It was not Joe, but Charles, who telephoned. He had discovered that there would be a planning program tonight for the coming revival, and the young people had pledged their support. If she could attend, he would be glad to drive by for her. She studied a while and then told him she would go.

"But understand, I haven't the slightest idea what you're talking about," she warned.

"I'll see that you find your way around with us," Charles promised. "I'll call for you at 7:30."

She was waiting at the door, somehow impatient to attend this strange-sounding assembly, when Joe called. As soon as he spoke she detected that he was drinking heavily, and it was almost as though his alcoholic breath contaminated the room. She was so accustomed to his manner at such times. "Joe, don't ask me to go out with you tonight," she warned, getting ahead of him in order to avert any possible danger that would result if he knew she was going to church with Charles. "You know I don't go with you when you're drinking."

"Ruthie, I'm not thinking about tonight," he said. "Tomorrow night there's a dance at Ringo's, and I wondered if you'd like to go?"

Ringo's—a dance at Ringo's! A dance on the Spanish Pavilion was equal to nothing else in the world, but it was the first invitation she had ever had. Reservations came high and were available only to

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# By Clay Cooper President

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spondency, but jubilation. This supposition could be based on the fact, proven fact, that man proposes but God disposes! Who dares rule out God from that three hour Summit as though He might have been on vacation, or at best a disinterested spectator on the side lines! Who among us can say, with proof, that the will of the Almighty was not done as regards His hidden purposes. His eternal counsels and with reference to the longrange universal good of being? Who can say, with authority, that what happened was a debacle, a travesty? That's how many a person have regarded another must THREE HOUR SUMMIT MEET-ING a couple thousand years back when the forces of darkness and evil appeared to triumph gloriously as the Best of Men was nailed to a cross and held up to the derision of the world. The hellishness on that Summit, Mount Golgotha, the satanic outburst, was just God letting evil raise its ugly head in order that the universe might have an unforgettable demonstration by the master of malignant art; that sin might appear for what it isexceedingly sinful. Could it have been so at Paris?

MANY A PERSON is asking, "Where was God," and that's what a lot of earnest people were asking at that other Summit in the faraway, bygone day. And the truth of the matter is, HE WAS RIGHT THERE! Right there "reconciling the world unto Himself," through the vicarious sufferings of His Son. What looked like, on the surface, the greatest conceivable tragedy, wasn't at all. God was there on that Summit, Mount Calvary, in A.D. 30, and if He wasn't present at the Summit Meeting, A.D. 1960, there are more perplexing questions to be answered that if we concede He was there.

If God did not attend the Sum-

AY 16, 1960, had long been looked forward to as the world's Red Letter Day! The Big Four heads of state would get together, iron out the wrinkles galling the irritated hide of mortal man, set up a basis for lasting peace—give or take a few hours, days or months-and coexistence of two antithetical ways of life would be a reality. But alas and alack, it was not to be! Three hours on the Summit and all was over. The world reeled under the impact of a sledge-hammer disappointment. Gloom shrouded the world and out came the crying towels. Headlines screamed, "SUM-MIT TORPEDOED." It was labeled, "The Debacle of the Century." Thick and fast flew similar epitaphs over the ether waves. Communism had showed its hand, its true self, and as a result the Utopian hopes of the world were squashed as a man would step on a beetle. Anxiety spread across the world with the speed of light. The SUMMIT MEETING WAS A FAIL-

BUT WAS IT? Maybe it wasn't a failure after all. Perhaps it was a tremendous success. Greater than Yalta, or Potsdam, or Teheran ... or all three put together. Even conceivably greater than Camp David. That the "spirit of Camp David" was more delusive than conclusive is now quite evident to everybody!

Now, first of all, and perhaps most important of all, an ISSUE should be made of the fact that uncounted thousands of earnest Christian people of many communions in many lands had fervently prayed about the Summit Meeting. Not knowing for what they should specifically pray, many simply petitioned, "Thy will be done ... on earth." Who is going to stand up and say that His will was NOT done? That He did NOT hear these prayers? More is wrought by prayer than this world (or Mr. Khrushchev) dreams! It might not be far from the truth to affirm that except for these prayers, the Paris Summit might have come to be acclaimed as a tremendous success while in reality remaining a blotch on history's page. The failure of the Summit may yet be seen to have been its greatest success. Paradoxical? Talking in riddles?

What happened at the Summit may be no cause at all for de-

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## ATTEND THE SUMMIT?

mit, perhaps someone will step forward and tell us just who it was that enabled President Eisenhower to maintain poise and calm during the hours when insults and diatribe were heaped upon him. Such a spewing forth of innuendos, but for Divine aid insuring self-control. could have precipitated catastrophic results for the entire world! And who do we think inspired Mr. Khrushchev to hold up for all the world to see, to spell out for all to hear, the true spirit of communism? What sane and sensible man. and he probably is one, would so completely pull the rug from under his own feet ... all by himself? Certainly he had help from somewhere, a LOT of it. Probably there isn't enough money in all the hated capitalistic world to have hired Mr. K. to burlesque the true character of the men and the system he represents, a system which threatens to enslave the world.

If God wasn't at the Summit. who was it that played out the rope with the noose at the end? The best laid schemes of men, all men, could not have so skillfully accomplished the wonders wrought for the enlightening of the world in so few hours. God must have been at the Summit. Who can estimate the incalculable amount of good accomplished. Why, Mr. Khrushchev's few hours of diarrhetic harangue perhaps did more good through out the world than thousands of hours of Voice of America broadcasting. It's likely the classic example of all time of a man opening his mouth and putting his own two feet into it. What an example of the fallibility of the "strong man" of the Kremlin-and of the communist world. Lacking even the power to exercise selfcontrol or self-restraint! By anybody's standard.

Dare we hold to the morbid idea, for one moment, that what af-

fected so very drastically the good or ill of God's world, as represented by Messrs. Eisenhower, Mac-Millan, DeGaulle and Khrushchev, could possibly have escaped His notice?

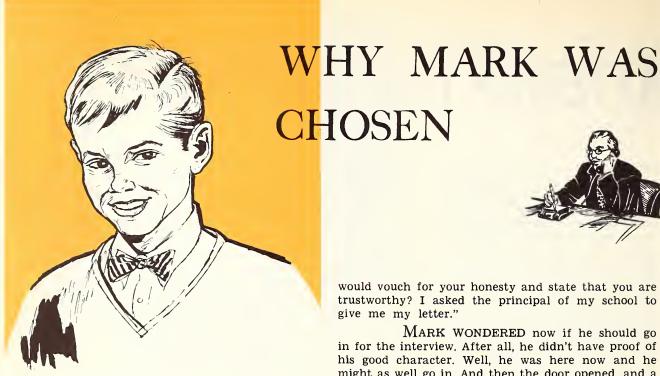
Benjamin Franklin, at the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, said, "The longer I live, the more convincing proof I see that God governs in the affairs of men." Impelled by that conviction. he made a motion that called for daily prayer until Divine aid was given in the formulation of what Gladstone called, "the greatest document ever struck off by human hand," the Constitution of the United States. Franklin reasoned that God who watches over sparrows could not but be mightily interested in the founding of a nation. We can reasonably assume this is true to the international affairs of our time. It is hard to conceive God absent from the Summit.

SOME HOLD THE view that to have held the Summit in the first place was a great mistake. Mistake, or no, we need to remind ourselves that without the occasion it presented, the world would be without the vituperative exhibition of hate, intolerance and ferocity which the world probably needed. This outburst could have been in the providence of God a necessity for the world. The image on all minds, drawn by Mr. Khrushchev, of communism seizing President Eisenhower by the heels and beating his head against a wall, as an infuriated man might take a cat by the tail and dash its brains out, should be indelibly stamped there. This is a prophecy of what would happen to all the rest who might refuse to knuckle down, should the communist dream ever become a reality. The Summit, therefore, was eminently successful in bringing this to our united attention by the chiefest of spokesmen. Having accomplished this, the Summit could hardly be classified as a flop, a debacle. Even if it did not perform the well-intentioned original objectives, it was monumentally successful in others.

With all deference, Mr. K. might be asked, "Who takes who by the tail and beats his head against the wall?" This big talk is reminiscent of that of another iron curtain character stepping from the pages of sacred history. And speaking of an "iron curtain" he was wrapped up in one being covered from top to toe with an iron coat of mail. His name was Goliath. The country side rattled with his braggadocio. "I will give your flesh to the birds," he shouted to his opponent. And he fully intended to. He carried a spear as big as a wagon tongue. The head on it weighed twentyfive pounds. The intended victim was to have also been a "David." Midst the barrage of slanders and insults, David, the shepherd, didn't lose his head. Goliath did! Quietly and confidently he stood his ground. With trust in God to justify His own cause, a simple smooth stone, hurled from a sling, was applied between the joints of the harness, right between his eyes. It was the only exposed part of the giant's "iron curtained anatomy" the only vulnerable spot. He fell stunned, his head was cut off with his own sword and confusion and consternation reigned in his realm. What looked like disaster for David and his people proved quite the opposite. The meeting of two at the Summit afforded an excellent opportunity to see just who would bite the dust —the God-less braggart, wrapped in an iron curtain, or a confident man of faith.

Call it a failure, if you must, but from most any angle viewed

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By Mary Alice Young

ARK WANTED MORE than anything to earn some extra money after school. His newspaper route and other odd jobs did not bring in sufficient income to buy the extra books and other items he needed.

Mark's father had died in an airplane accident six months before. His mother had more than enough worry in trying to make the little money supplied by his father's insurance cover the support of his four brothers and sisters.

Every night after dinner, Mark read the helpwanted columns. And then one night he saw the ad he had been hoping would one day appear. Mark circled the ad with his pen, "Boy wanted after school and Saturday mornings until noon. Apply room 402, Longacre Building. Must be neat and trustworthy."

The next day Mark dressed carefully, took the bus downtown to the Longacre Building and went up in the elevator to the fourth floor. As he entered the office, a half dozen boys or more, all about his age, waited in line for their interview. One by one the door of the personnel manager's office opened, and a boy was admitted. After a few moments, Mark saw them come out. He noticed that many of the boys had a long white envelope in their hands. Mark asked a red-haired boy in front of him what it was. "What is that?" Mark pointed to the boy's hand.

"That's a letter of reference. Where's yours?"

"Do I need one? I didn't know. This is the first time I ever applied for a job like this."

"What's the matter? Haven't you any friends who

would vouch for your honesty and state that you are trustworthy? I asked the principal of my school to give me my letter."

MARK WONDERED now if he should go in for the interview. After all, he didn't have proof of his good character. Well, he was here now and he might as well go in. And then the door opened, and a smiling young woman called, "Mark Tyler? This way, please."

After Mark had taken a seat, he adjusted his trouser legs. He tried to hide a neatly mended spot on one knee. And then he looked up into the eyes of a kind, gray-haired man. After looking at Mark a moment, the man said, "So your name is Mark Tyler! Markthat's a fine name, a good name! Do you think you would like to work for me? When can you start? The pay is ten dollars a week."

Mark was surprised, but not as much as the young office clerk who whispered to Mr. Clarkson, "Sir, that boy has no references. He has no letter of recommendation."

"Just a minute there, Bob," answered Mr. Clarkson. "You are mistaken. Mark has a great many recommendations. They are not written on paper, that's true; but he has plenty. First of all, he wiped his feet when he came in. He closed the door quietly after him, proving that he is careful and considerate. Looking me straight in the eyes, he answered my questions promptly and politely. He waited his turn quietly and didn't push himself ahead in line. That proves he is trustworthy and honest.

"As I talked with him. I noticed his clothes were clean and pressed. His hair is neatly cut. When Mark wrote his name on the application, I couldn't help noticing how clean his fingernails were. Last, but not least, Bob, when Mark saw my wastepaper basket overturned, he picked it up and set it straight. All the other boys stepped over it. Don't you call all these things letters of recommendation? I notice the way a boy behaves and his personal appearance more than all the letters of praise he offers me. Now do you know why I dismissed all those other boys? Do you agree with me now that Mark Tyler is the right boy for this job?"



## PRAYER, A Two-Way Affair

By Flora E. Breck

OME CHRISTIANS appear to think that praying means just talking to God for long periods of time. With maturity, however, they find that a considerable portion of the prayer season should consist of meditating on God and of listening to Him. Those young "babes" in the faith especially should remember to ask God for guidance as to what they should pray about. "Lord, teach us to pray" is important for all. How many of us have long prayed for something, and were regretful that the answer did not seem forthcoming. Later we have found we should have added "if it is Thy will," for we see if the request had been granted, results would have been unfortunate.

The subject of prayer seems to have puzzling aspects to young people. For instance, Mr. Jones asks God to make it rain because of his crops. His daughter tells the Lord she's planning on a trip and to please withhold the rain. "Since one prayer sometimes cancels out another, what about it?" youths ask.

A perplexed young woman asked her pastor, "Does God give us things when we pray for them?" He replied, "When you're communing with your earthly father, you don't always ask for just things. You talk to him, and you listen to him." How important these words are, "Lord, teach us to pray." Let Jesus be your teacher. When the disciples prayed to Jesus, they stayed long enough to hear what Jesus had to say to them. Let us become as students. If our prayer life is not satisfying, Jesus will teach us how it can be. And let us not forget the well-known three answers to prayer: yes, no, wait.

In many places in the Bible there is a record of Jesus praying before crises in His life. Often He prayed a great while before day. Prayer was, in fact, the breath of His existence. Praying is the plan God has for keeping His children alive. If a man does not have resources from God he is starved! Fifteen minutes of prayer early in the morning make a difference in the whole day. When Jesus was baptized, devout prayer must have preceded it. In that critical hour the sky vouchsafed Him a Divine vision.

Prayer is a necessity during hours of decision. Christ spent all night in prayer before choosing His disciples. He wanted to affirm God's will and not His own. ("Thy will, not mine, be done.") From that time till the crucifixion, the same prayer went up. He had access to God in prayer. And, if Jesus, the Son of God, needed prayer, can it be that prayer is not needed by us? We are not able to meet all of life's requirements, so it is our necessity also.

Let us remember that not all kinds of prayers are

desirable. Christ criticized some. Some "religious" people command Christ to do thus-and-so and to do it now, without adding "if it be Thy will." As a leading minister said, "We should not be ordering Christ around."

Another kind of prayer which is objectionable is ostentatious prayer. Prayer is not necessarily religious; it is the temper of the prayer which counts and not repetitious formalism. We do not believe that praying "just for effect" is appreciated by Jesus. The Pharisees prayed long and loud to be heard of men. They believed they would be heard by God for their much speaking and actions during prayer. Instead, their prayer should have been, "Lord, have mercy on me, a sinner!" This kind of prayer "gets through." A humble prayer is heard.

WHEN YOU PRAY, go quietly and secretly into your room. Your heavenly Father will see and hear. Be certain you are in the proper frame of mind. Deliberateness is important. One woman confessed to her pastor that she went to her room to pray and then remembered that she'd forgotten to put her cookies into the oven. The minister said, "If you're distracted by some such mundane matter while on your knees, get up immediately and take care of that material thing. When you are disentangled from the affairs of the world, go back to your praying. The spirit of prayer must not be broken. We should live on a spiritual level."

It is absolutely necessary to have a private place in the home in which to pray. Otherwise, we can not get loose from certain things which tend to interfere with quiet communion with God. We must get release from things.

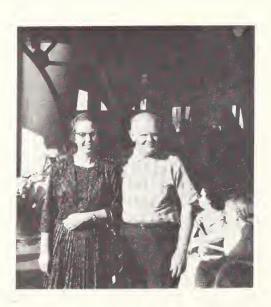
It is well, before beginning to pray, to meditate upon some Bible verses. With the old-time pumps it was frequently necessary to pour a little water down in order to prime the pump, and thus draw water. One minster explained that meditation on a verse of Scripture sometimes helps a great deal in getting started with our praying—especially if the heart is dry. Take some great thought, such as, "O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth."

The prayer life is vital because of the many crises confronted by everyone. In these critical hours there is particular need for the heart to listen to the Spirit of God so that right decisions will be made. In real crises of life, times of prayerful deliberation come to our succor. We can be made more than conquerors through Him who loves us.

How can we live without prayer?



Wayne Heil and James Beaty relax aboard ship.



The Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Statum enjoy the cruise.



Aboard ship everybody relaxes for a good cruise.

## Pentecostal Boat Cruise

St. Louis, Missouri

June 4, 1960

HE SUN WAS gleaming this lovely Saturday afternoon; and, as we arrived at the boat dock about 2:15 p.m., the Admiral Steamer was about half filled. People were boarding the boat from all directions. By 2:30 all were aboard; at 2:35 the gangways were lifted, and we were all off for a wonderful 15-mile excursion down the Mississippi River. The Admiral's capacity is 4,000, and the number aboard for this Pentecostal Cruise was more than 3,000.

This particular occasion was planned in interest of all the Pentecostal young people of this area. It was graciously enjoyed, however, by all ages, even to the very aged, some of whom had to have assistance to get along.

It was truly an afternoon of excitement and fun for the children. The first hour was devoted to sightseeing and touring the boat from one side to the other, from bottom to top deck. It was a completely new experience for many, although those who had been on the Admiral enjoyed the cruise equally as well. It was thrilling to observe the youngsters, the teen-agers and the young adults as they found their place in the activities of the afternoon. Our hearts were overcharged with joy as we fellowshiped together, meeting old acquaintances and reminiscing with them. It also was a pleasure to meet those whom we had not known before. Indeed, it was blessed to see the unity and fellowship of all the Pentecostal people of this area, which also included many of the Illinois people. We were very grateful to have Brother H. T. Statum, Overseer of Illinois, Sister Statum and their son join us on this cruise.

About 3:30 in the afternoon we gathered on the ballroom deck where our hearts were blessed with special music and singing. There were solos, duets, trios, quartets and instrumental numbers.

The cruise was under the able direction of the Rev. Wayne Heil, pastor of the Grand Avenue Church of God. Brother Heil is appreciated among all the Pentecostal churches throughout Missouri and is highly respected among all their ministers. Many of them commended him for the splendid job he did and expressed pleasure in working with him.

IT WAS ALSO our happy privilege to have Brother James Beaty as our own special guest on this Pentecostal Cruise. Brother Beaty, who served many years as missionary to the Islands of Haiti and Dominican Republic, gave us a short, inspirational speech. There were also speeches and testimonies given by other ministers and laity. As each Pentecostal group participated in this phase of the program, one could see again the thread of unity as it ran so beautifully throughout the performances of the afternoon.

It came time for the hour of refreshments. The baskets and boxes of food which had been prepared by the different groups certainly gave occasion for feasting. Here the people ate, relaxed and chatted together. Soon the children were touring the boat again for the last few rounds. The afternoon was fast passing, and the old boat was headed back toward the docks. We had become so engrossed in the activities of the afternoon that we almost forgot we were on the river. It was a very educational tour for everyone, and I am sure it was an occasion they shall long remember.

The ministers and their churches are to be commended for their fine co-operation in supporting this Pentecostal Boat Cruise. We wish to say many thanks to Brother Heil, together with everyone else, for their faithful efforts to make this a real day of fellowship that we will long remember.



The S. S. Admiral was the host ship on the cruise.



There is nothing quite like walking the "gangplank"



Passengers arrive for a memorable Pentecostal Boat Cruise.

### THE BIBLE, A BULWARK

By James E. Adams



AVE YOU RECEIVED advice on controlling tension and anxiety? Everybody has tensions. No one can be oblivious to care, pain and the conflicts of everyday living. "Learn to 'roll with the punches,' take a tranquilizer for temporary relief, study your situation and solve your problems," says the psychiatrist.

Although people accept the fact of tension and try to follow this advice, mental illness is the fastest growing and most prevalent hospitalizing ailment in our country. Doctors and psychiatrists agree that there is a tremendous need for research which will help the mentally ill to recover more completely and more rapidly. In the important field of prevention, however, too little has been accomplished. People need more than advice to cope with the big decisions of life, the withdrawal caused by bereavement and the daily pressure of circumstances.

In these trying times men need within, a reservoir of tranquility, optimism and spirituality fed by fountains of living waters.

Abraham Lincoln built such a reservoir through applying himself to one of his first textbooks, the Bible. Evidently he was an apt pupil, for years later an old man who heard the Lincoln-Douglas debates said, "Abe quoted Scripture like a preacher."

In the years of the great Civil War, Lincoln said the sorrows and the strain were more than he could bear. Then one night he prayed, "O, God! who didst hear Solomon when he cried for wisdom, hear me, and save this nation." He recognized that God never changes, that God had heard Solomon, and that God would do for him what He did for Soloman and his country. Worry and tension were there, but he fought them off through knowledge of, and faith in, the Bible and God.

THE SCRIPTURES WERE a mainstay in France during World War II. Joe and I were caught in an artillery barrage. The enemy began to get the range, the shells were exploding closer and closer, and I could feel my buddy trembling beside me as we crouched in a shallow foxhole. Among the Scriptures I repeated to him were the words of Jesus, "... Him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out." Then I encouraged him to pray. We were miraculously spared. Although Joe had neither attended church nor read the Bible since he was a boy in Sunday School, he found faith in his hour of need.

He was a changed man from that day. I did not tell him he needed a Bible, but he found one by an abandoned foxhole and spent every odd moment reading it. How he grew in faith! Several days later we prayed together before going with our platoon on a combat patrol. Joe prayed, "Lord, bring every man back." During that foray the enemy surrounded us;

they decoyed us into an ambush; but everyone of our men got back safely.

Now the Apostle Paul said that God comforts us in all our trouble in order that we may be able to tell others of our experiences. Catherine Marshall is our contemporary example that there is solace in God during times of sorrow. While her husband, Peter Marshall, lived she was eclipsed by his life and ministry. After his death she found comfort in God, and her sorrow (and her victory over it) has led her to a ministry of writing which is blessing thousands.

A spasmodic church-goer became an embittered man after his two-year-old daughter died. "God should not have allowed my little girl to suffer so. Don't tell me that God is loving!" he says.

A devout, happy Christian worked in the same shop. He lost his eighteen-months-old son within a year of the date his fellow worker suffered bereavement. He stated, "Jesus took my little boy home, and I'll see him again some day."

How does he know that? Wherein is his comfort? The Bible.

DEPRESSIVE NEUROSIS (despondency) is now on the increase, and there are reasons. A man prepares for retirement. His dreams dissolve with inflation. Another looks at his children and wonders if a hydrogen bomb will destroy them. We all read of delinquency and crime on the increase. People begin to think, "Where's all this going to end?"

If sickness or tragedy couples with these pressures, a man may well become despondent. And the man who has always been self-reliant will not seek help until he is so depressed that hope is gone. I have seen many such men with vacant, unsmiling faces and blank stares in mental hospitals.

The person who knows his Bible has a reserve within, something to cling to when hope seemingly has vanished. You see, I know—I have been there, After helping other fellows on the front lines, I spent six months in a hospital with little to do. I had too much time to think and to remember.

After being discharged from the Army I was unable to work at my former job. Too tedious. A psychiatrist said I needed a greater sense of security, and we agreed it lay in finding a lucrative hobby to keep my mind occupied. But it didn't work out that way. I found security in a greater dedication to the Bible and to my church.

In consistent Bible reading, the truth that God is, that He is a Divine Person rather than an influence, that He is concerned about you becomes a positive assurance. The best bulwark against the tensions of this age is the consciousness that Somebody cares and understands. "Not one sparrow is forgotten before God. Fear not therefore: ye are of more value than many sparrows."



### What Is Your Trade-mark?

By Julia R. Davis

OIS WAS DRYING THE dishes for Mother. On the bottom of a pretty china plate, she noticed a funny little design.

"What's this?" she asked, showing it to Mother.

"That's the trade-mark," Mother told her. "It shows what kind of china the plate is made of, so when people buy it they can be sure it is good."

Lois after studying the trade-mark for a second, finished the plate and turned to pick up another one.

"Oh, Mother, do I have to dry this big dish?" she grumbled with a frowning face.

Mother, looking at her, put her hand on Lois' shoulder, and moved her gently to the kitchen mirror.

"What do you think of your trade-mark?" she asked. "Like dishes, people are known by their trade-marks. Your face and your actions tell what kind of person you are."

Lois looked at her frowning face in the mirrow. "I don't like it at all," she replied.

As Mother smiled at Lois' reflection, she smiled back. "That's a better trade-mark," said Mother as Lois began to dry the big dish.

"Lois, I hope you will remember that everyone is known by his behavior. It begins with children. The Bible says: 'Even a child maketh himself known by his doings whether his work be pure, or whether it be right,'" Mother continued. "I hope you will carry a trade-mark that will be known for patience, love and kindness."

That night Lois told Daddy about what Mother had said about trade-marks, and that she wanted to have a good one.

"Mother is right," Daddy agreed. "We begin in childhood to form our characters. Watch yourself tomorrow and be sure you are really trying to make a good trade-mark."

THE NEXT DAY WAS Saturday. Just as she started to visit Mary Sue, Mother called her. "Oh, Mother always calls me when I am starting to go some place!" she said to herself, impatiently. Then she re-

membered she was making her trade-mark, and went to her mother.

"Lois, I need your help for awhile; then you can go visiting," said Mother.

After helping her mother, she went to see Mary Sue. They had a good time playing until Ruth came. Ruth was selfish and continually wanted her way.

Lois was pleasant and tried to help Mary Sue get along with Ruth. Finally she said, "I must go home, Mary Sue. I'll come another time."

When she got home her little brother Dick had a visitor. They were trying to replace a wheel that had rolled off his little wagon. "What's the trouble? Have you had an accident?" she asked.

"I don't know," Dick said mournfully. "It rolled off, and I can't get it back."

"Let me see what I can do." Lois took the wheel, and soon the wagon was in running order again.

"You sure are a good fixer! Thank you, Lois," said Dick happily.

Lois had been invited to join some friends for a picnic in the park that afternoon. But Grandmother phoned that she wasn't feeling well and wanted Lois to come and visit with her.

So she gathered a bouquet of flowers and took them to Grandmother.

That night when she told Daddy how she had spent the day, he said: "I am proud of my daughter. I see you are cultivating patience, helpfulness and generosity. You are following the Golden Rule. Always do unto others as you would have others do unto you under like circumstances."

"Sometimes I may forget," Lois said, "but I'll keep trying."

"When you forget," Daddy told her, "pray to Jesus to help you remember that now, when you are young, you are making your trade-mark, and you want to follow the Golden Rule."

"Thank you, Daddy," said Lois solemnly, "I'll remember to pray."



# you - Today and Tomorrow

### By Cecil B. Knight

Assistant National Sunday School and Youth Director

Note: This was the baccalaureate sermon delivered to the 1960 Lee College graduating class.

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God. that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service.

"And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God" (Romans 12:1, 2).

HE RECORDS reveal that you have met the demands of Lee College. You have fulfilled the prescribed course of study. You stand at a most strategic place at a most unusual time. You are the first graduates of Lee College in this decade of sixty!

The year 1960 has been referred to as the "door to destiny," and the soaring sixties have been labeled a "decade of destiny." It has been said that this decade will be the most significant ten years in modern history. Without question this hour is an imperial one, loaded with importance and freighted with destiny.

#### THIS DAY-YOUR DAY

For you this is an hour of high destiny. Not to be concerned about this day is to flirt with time and dally with destiny.

"The night is far spent, the day is at hand: let us therefore cast off the works of darkness ... but put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ" (Romans 13:12. 14).

Since this day marks such a great milestone in your life, I would urge you to take a long look at this span of time called today—it is yours.

Look at today's communication. It is said that you can send a message around the world in fifty-two seconds. Modern means of communication make possible almost instant contact with any place in the world. You must play a part in determining what message is to be

Speaking of communication, it has been reported that science has developed a radio station so small that you can swallow it. It is a tiny capsule, about an inch long and a half-inch around, that contains a minature FM radio transmitter. You swallow it and listen to its broadcast concerning what is inside of you. It will give you the latest news on your whole digestive tract—pressures, acidity, temperatures, etc. It will stay "on the air" for about twenty-four hours, and you can pick up the signal by means of a simple antenna held close to your body.

God has a communication system far greater than a "radio pill." He has been in constant contact with you as you made your way to this point in life.

My prayer today is that, in the duration of this message, God through the Holy Spirit will give you a communique. May He reveal His plan for your life. May you hear His voice, "Follow me and I will make you. ..."

Look at travel today. Methods and speeds of travel today have surpassed men's wildest dreams. Observe the progress that has been made in your lifetime.

When I was a boy (not long ago) I remember my father had a late model car, a 1927 Chevrolet, a four cylinder job. This modern car had to be started by a "hand crank." I learned to perform this (then common) task, and on one occasion I almost got my arm knocked from my shoulder.

What a change in my lifetime! A few weeks ago I traveled by air (Jet) from Los Angeles, California, to Atlanta, Georgia, in three hours and forty-five minutes. As we were going over Birmingham, Alabama, the pilot said, "Our altitude is thirty-three thousand feet, ground speed 705 miles per hour. We are now making our descent for Atlanta as we cross Birmingham."

With all the progress and speed in travel, the big question is Where Are We Going?

Look at scientific research today. Through its progress man's life expectancy has been prolonged. Now man can expect to live much longer than two generations ago. But the problem is Why Are We Living?

Look at the unlimited source of power today. The space age has given no meaning to the word power. The concentration of energy propells a rocket out into space at a speed of over 25,000 miles per hour. What physical power harnessed to a single task! Behind all this is the power of the human brain and the "propulsion" of human initiative and the "thrust" of a dedicated personality. How can we harness the power that is available today?

It is a fact that the disciples of darkness are determined to use these forces to enslave the whole world. With deep regret we have seen them make tremendous gains in this generation. Young people,

by the thousands, have dedicated their lives to this army of tyranny. Multitudes of youth are giving their time and talent to the unholy enterprises of this world.

Graduates, these are the people you will face as you leave the bounds of this campus. My solemn plea to you is do not let them engulf you into their materialistic godless idealogies. I dare you this day to outlove and outserve those you meet with the faith and the message that changes the destiny of men's souls. This is a day the Lord has made for you, not to have and to hold as your own, but to use to His glory.

#### THIS DECADE-YOUR TOMORROW

The next ten years could well determine the destiny of the whole world. Which way will it go? With the moral fabric of our nation decaying and over-emphasis on the material side of life plus the threat of Communism, we have every reason to be fearful of the future.

It has been said that one of these things will happen in this decade:

A complete moral collapse of America.

The noted historian, Arnold Toynbee, informs us that out of the 22 civilizations that have appeared in history, nineteen of them collapsed when they reached the moral state the United States is now in.

#### Christ could return.

We have every reason to believe that Christ could return now. Every indication points to His coming during this decade.

The magazine, Moody Monthly May issue, was dedicated to the message, the "Rapture of the Church." The articles were captioned: "Could the Rapture Be Today," "Are You Ready For His Coming?" "God's Program of Last Things," "Signs of the Times," "No Home Down Here," and "Power Through Prophecy."

A moral and spiritual revolution.

If the world is to stand and
we are to survive, a revival is a

must! The world has revolted against righteousness. There are millions of people in the world today who have been stripped of everything, and they are yearning and longing for release, relief and hope. Communism has been pushed on them with compassionate urgency while Christianity has been offered with a feeble ges-

Dr. Bob Pierce of World Vision, Inc., in his message to the delegates attending the National Sunday School Convention made this statement, "How could communism steal China away from Christ and the West between 1945-49? Chiang Kai Shek said only 6,700 Christian missionaries were sent to China, while the Communists sent multiplied thousands of the finest trained, dedicated young people to infiltrate the armies, factories and schools. Over 20,000 Communist were executed, but they kept coming."

Graduates, you can be a vital part of this spiritual revolution. But you need to possess a sense of urgency for the task that is yours. To spread the gospel of Jesus Christ and do good on the largest scale should be an obsession with you.

"Go into all the world" was the command of Christ. We desperately need His vision of this lost world. If we could be captured by the "heavenly vision" that impelled Paul the Apostle to search for the lost, the last and the least, we would join hands in an effort extensive enough to reach everyone, intensive enough to enlist everyone, militant enough to challenge everyone, and spiritual enough to save everyone we sought.

To be impelled by and obedient to such a vision calls for men and women ready to dare and die. It calls for a type of Christian service to which difficulties are an incentive, and danger and sacrifice are challenges. Such a vision of a lost world will have the breath of God on it, the fire of compassion in it, the spirit of conquest behind it, the forgetfulness of self under-

neath it, and the reward of souls for it.

This is your day and this decade is your tomorrow. What Are You Going To Do About It? How are you going to meet the demands of this day? How are you going to respond to the challenge of tomorrow?

#### YOU-COMMITTED TO CHRIST

#### It demands decision

Dr. Ted Engston, President of Youth for Christ said, "Youth is at the controls of the future, and unless Jesus Christ is at the controls of today's youth—and that means you—then the future is tragic to think about."

I sincerely hope that every member of this graduating class has made a decision for Christ. I urge you to put Christ at the center of your life. It is said that "the radius of a life depends on its center." A deep commitment to Christ puts Him at the center of all desires, ambitions, plans and choices.

It has been said that "choices are the hinges of destiny." There are many voices that are calling you today to make a choice between right and wrong, between the important and the more important. How important it is that you listen to the still small voice of Christ and make the decisions that He would have you make. It requires dedication

"... Present your bodies a living sacrifice ..." Paul says in the text. This means complete dedication and surrender to Christ as the Lord and master of your life.

"Christ constantly in command, Christ completely in control" is a theme of Youth for Christ, but how fitting it is for you as a graduating class and as an individual. To put Christ in command of your life is to let Him "take over" and give the orders. To put Christ at the controls of your life is to

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# MAKING THE MOST OF WHAT WE HAVE

By Katherine E. Bevis

FRIEND OF MINE who grew up on a farm told me once that of all the little chores she and her brother were required to perform, the one they particularly disliked was shelling corn for the chickens.

"Our hands were small, of course, and it was hard for us to hold the big ears of corn and shell the grains," she said. "Sometimes we used a corncob to push the kernels off, but even that didn't lighten the task very much. Both of us dreaded the job, and we wished we could devise some easy method of shelling corn."

"A neighbor had an old shed," my friend continued, "where my brother and I went often to play. There was a lot of machinery in the shed, no longer used, and the neighbor told us we could play with it or do anything we wanted to with it. None of it was of any use to her, she said.

"None of the machines were dangerous (at least not to farm children, accustomed to such things), and we had lots of fun with each of them. One that particularly fascinated us was a kind of grinder, with an opening on one side, a big handle that turned, and a spout. We used to play with this often, making believe it was one thing or another, though we never knew what it really was.

"One day I happened to mention to this neighbor that my brother and I had to shell corn for the chickens that day, and I spoke of how I disliked the slow, difficult job. To my surprise, our neighbor said: 'Well, why don't you use that old corn sheller out in my shed? I told you that you were welcome to anything there.'

"Yes, that's right. The old 'grinder' that we had played with so often was a corn sheller. As soon as we found out what it was, we took it home and used it, and from then on the job of shelling corn for the chickens wasn't a job at all, it was fun!"

It is not WHAT we have, but are we making the MOST of it?

ONE DAY I sat among a group of people who were discussing helping others. One woman who undoubtedly received a very small income said gloomily: "I can not do anything because I have nothing to give."

This turned my thinking toward some of the bountiful givers who had so little, yet gave so lavishly that a calculating machine could not count their giving.

It is not so much how much we have, but making the most out of what is at hand. One of our primary needs is to learn to avoid a defeatist attitude. Many of the most inspired lives are those which have emerged through the greatest obstacles. They were able to see the usefulness of the "old cast off corn sheller," so to speak; they are those who used to advantage the things at hand.

Francis Parkman, that great American writer, had everything to discourage him. He had exceedingly feeble eyes, a weak heart, "recurring indigestion and chronic insomnia, joints crippled by arthritis and mental powers frayed by a nervous disorder."

Pasteur was plagued by partial paralysis.

Beethoven composed much of his finest work after he was deaf.

Lincoln was raised in poverty and denied the opportunity for anything more than the minimum of education.

More difficult to overcome, however, is that psychological lameness. Over and over again, the fact becomes clear that problems of life cannot be solved or difficulties overcome because of psychological handicaps for which we do not wish to take the responsibility. It is so much easier to find fault with

someone else, or some outward event, than to find fault within ourselves.

Shakespear's Cassius said to his friend who was seeking a solution to a difficult problem:

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, But in ourselves. . . ."

Browning's poem expresses it even more exactly:

"Truth is within ourselves; it takes no rise

From outward things, what-'er you may believe.

There is an inmost center in us all,

Where Truth abides, in full-ness ... and to know,

Rather consists in opening out a way

Whence the imprisoned splendor may escape,

Than in effecting entry for a light

Supposed to be without."

BACK IN THE early 1930's, the late Clarence Darrow, perhaps the most outstanding of American atheists, said to the youth who were moving onto the main stage of life: "If I were a young man, with life ahead of me, I think I'd chuck it all, the way things are now. The odds are too great against you anyway; the world is all wrong nowadays."

A contemporary of Darrow, Harry Emerson Fosdick, had quite a different reaction to the same situation. "You young people," said the minister, "are going out into a world of difficulty. Some of you are all dressed up with education and nowhere to go. It is not a hospitable generation that invites you to live in it, but I would not chuck it at all. If I could secure a job that would somehow keep body and soul together, I would interest myself in some cause of public welfare, would get hold of some han-

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# Black Boat, Green Boat, or Gold Boat?

By Grace V. Watkins

HICH BOAT WILL you take up the river—the black boat, the green boat, or the gold boat?

"WHAT boats?" you ask, "and WHAT river?"

Let's find out.

It is one of the most exciting moments in your life. For years you have been dreaming of some day becoming a fine writer (or teacher, or doctor, or whatever profession you are looking toward).

You have entered the school essay contest and have written a five-star essay. Now, in seconds, the winner is going to be announced. You sit up straight, take a big breath, listen.

Then it happens! Jim Conover is the winner, not you. Jim Conover! You are stunned, disappointed. You walk from the room, everything a blur. Your rosy dream is turned into a shriveled little gray cloud.

"I have lost the contest," you whisper to yourself.

Well, what next? In imagination we have left the building and are standing on the bank of a river, the river of days ahead. Which boat are you going to climb into—the black one, the green one, or the gold one?

The black boat? If you choose it, right off you will settle down on a plump cushion of despair and feel sorry for yourself, then pull a thick blanket of "I'm on a black list; I'm a jinx," over your knees and darkly wonder why "such terrible things" have to happen.

As the black boat moves slowly up the river, you tell yourself

gloomily that "I'm just one big failure. I'll never write another line. If I ever had notions of going into journalism, this settles it."

And, as you round the bend of the river in the black boat, you decide to put on the martyr act for a week or so. Why do otherwise?

(Would you like to see a Bible picture of this sort of reaction? Then turn to 1 Kings 21:1-4 and read how Ahab reacted when he failed in his attempts to buy the vineyard of Naboth.)

BUT WAIT! There is the green boat. What happens if you jump into that one for your cruise up the river? You will settle down on a cushion of plotting how to get even with Jim, who won the contest. Spread rumors about him, maybe; avoid meeting him; be on the formal side if you do meet him; tell people the judges did not know their stuff or marked their ballots in a hurry. A green megaphone will be useful, too, (not one that people can see, of course!) for broadcasting that contests do not mean a thing. People who win prizes usually fail professionally in later life.

If you take the green boat, another possibility is to get even with Jim by becoming class president, or remind people that Jim had all the breaks—his father is prominent in town, his Aunt Susie has lots of money, or his mother is vicepresident of the Better Beet Canners' Battalion.

(If you would like to read a Bible case of the green boat in action, turn to Genesis 37:3-20 and notice

how Joseph's brothers reacted when he was given the coat of many colors, and when he told his dreams.)

But there is the golden boat! What a beauty it is, sleek and smooth and shining in the sunlight.

If you take the gold boat, here are some items on your ticket for the days ahead. How about starting right off to plan how you can improve your own writing? Would it be possible to talk with the judges and ask for suggestions? to ask your English teacher to suggest reference books? to start that next piece of writing—maybe a cracking good feature for the campus paper?

Gold boat riders smilingly congratulate the trophy winner, tell him they are proud of him and so is the school, tell him about other contests he might be interested in. (They boost their own skill in dealing with people by doing these things, too!)

If you are a fellow, why not join the gold boaters by inviting Jim over for cokes and doughnuts, talking about your two essays, and sharing plans for the future? If you are a girl, how about asking a few friends over and include Jim?

Can you write an article about Jim for the youth paper of his church? Could he give a talk at Youth Fellowship about his plans for the future, writing-wise? Could you urge him to attend youth camp next summer, to work on the camp paper? If Jim is not a Christian, well, as a gold boater, what are you waiting for? As an initial effort, why not pray for Jim?

It is the gold boat for you? Fine!





#### ALABAMA CITY AWARDED MASTER CERTIFICATES

It was my genuine pleasure a short while ago to award 32 master certificates to workers of the Alabama City Church. This is, by far, the largest number awarded any church in this state, and perhaps the largest number awarded any church in our denomination. I warmly congratulate the Reverend

A. V. Beaube, pastor; Brother Curtis Johnson, superintendent; and all the department superintendents and teachers for this outstanding accomplishment. To date, Alabama has awarded 205 of the master certificates.—Clyne W. Buxton, state director

# Let's Do Something For Our Youth

By John F. Weber
Paris District Youth Director

T IS OFTEN said that an idle mind is a devil's workshop. We know that the enemy is determined to deceive our youth. "... Your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour" (1 Peter 5:8). He has excitement, recreation and pleasures on every corner for our teen-agers.

To hold our youth we must keep them busy. Each local church needs a well-balanced and well-planned youth program. Our boys and girls need a challenge. Their energy must be utilized. Why not use it for the Lord? If we offer the leadership, they will offer the energy. The youth today are doing a great work for our Lord and church; but there is much more to be done.

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### AUBURN CHURCH OF GOD INSPIRES YOUNG PEOPLE

To teach the Word of God, to create interest in the work of God, and to instill a desire for the will of God—these are the desires of the Auburn Church of God Y.P.E.

This young church, organized in October, 1959, has a very active program for its youth. This program, consisting, in part, of Bible study and memory work, has paid off in rich dividends. The average attendance of the Y.P.E. is 59. God is to be praised for this accomplishment.

Recently the young people were challenged by the Y.P.E. President and Vice-president to become better scholars of the Bible. Y.P.E. pins were awarded to those who completed the following requirements:

- (1) Memorize the Books of the Bible
- (2) Memorize the names of the Apostles
- (3) Learn the Major and Minor Prophets
- (4) Learn the Ten Commandments
- (5) Recite certain chapters of the Bible

The younger children memorized scriptures and poems for their pins.

The rewards received by these young people are small compared to the great benefit they will derive from this study in the future.



#### IN TIMES LIKE THESE

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day. If the day of Abraham was better than this day, it is only because Abraham lived in it. There was nothing about his day to commend it to us except the fact that he did live in it. It was a deplorably evil day, but God met the crisis of it by using His servant, Abraham, to make it better.

The same is true of Moses' day. It was a day of trouble and travail, sorrow and sadness. If there was any good about it, it was only because Moses lived in it and dared to do something about it. The labors of John the Baptist and the perils of Paul are well-known; only because God used them in their time are those days pleasant records today. The ecclesiastical evils of the sixteenth century were desperate and complete, yet Martin Luther and others like him lived and gave hope to the world.

The social evils of the eighteenth century defeated most of the people of that day, but it was with the Wesleys as it is with all great men. They refused to succumb to the evil situation. They refused to be pressed into a mold of their times. Instead, they came to grips with the times and changed them for the glory of God.

Real men are not too greatly influenced by current conditions; but they, instead, exert an influence on their times.

This is our day. It is a threatening, brooding, explosive, violent age. No other persons have ever lived in times like these. As long ago as 1932, Dr. Oswald Spengler, famed for his monumental study on the Decline of the West, wrote:

"We are born into this time and must bravely follow the path to the destined end. There is no other way. Our duty is to hold on to the lost position, without hope, without rescue, like that Roman soldier, whose bones were found in front of a door in Pompeii, who, during the eruption of Vesuvius, died at his post because they forgot to relieve him. That is great-

ness. That is what it means to be a thoroughbred. The honable end is the one thing that can not be taken from a man."\*

What a morbid picture Spengler painted. It was his belief that the world is facing no mere crisis, but the beginning of a catastrophe, the beginning of the end of our civilization. It is as if we are in the hands of some immense and demonic force which is constraining us to do things that make for disaster. According to this great German thinker, modern man is mysteriously destined to produce a creature that will one day rise up against its creator and destroy him.

You will notice that this grim picture was foreseen more than a decade before the first atomic bomb was exploded over Hiroshima. Now that we are in a day of nuclear power, a day of satellites and space exploration, a day when our next war is already named World War III, we can not deny that these are perilous times.

What we must remember is this: the crisis of today must be met by men of today. Who knows but what God has brought us into the kingdom for just such a time as this.

Notice these three things about our times that give them special peril:

First, there is a wane in religious convictions. Things are winked at today that would have shocked a previous generation. A person is made popular in our society because of his misdemeanors or his immorality. There has never been such a time as this, when there exists side by side a religious revival, moral reprobation, and a steadily rising crime rate. The fact that this is a day of revival has not reduced our juvenile delinquency, our moral degeneracy or our threat of war. We live in a day when the moral and spiritual fiber of the masses has become soft and spongy.

Second, we face opposition from within. Apostate churches abound on every side. It is fashionable and sophisticated in many church circles to deny the basic spiritual truths upon which all former civilizations have stood. There are cor-

roding influences within the church that would make it into a tool of society rather than an instrument of God. There are other elements that would change the church into a political or business organization. Still others would profane it in some other way to drag it beneath the purpose of its existence.

Third, we face constant opposition from without. This opposition takes various forms in various areas. First, there was Fascism, then Nazism, and now Communism. The Communist situation is enough to make one's heart faint. I believe it was Voltaire who said, "The greatest force on the earth is an idea when its time has come." There is much truth in that. A ripe idea cannot be denied or withstood. The leaders in the Kremlin are of the firm opinion that the time of the Communist idea has come. They are convinced that the idea of Christianity is dead and must be replaced by something more vital.

It remains to be seen whether the church retains the vitality to accomplish its work. Many leaders of our day paint a bleak picture. Spengler has many followers in his foreboding outlook. Great thinkers, such as Sorokin and Toynbee, like Gibbon and Wells before them, see little but darkness ahead.

Bleak as it is, this is our day. We were born for a purpose in these times. It is my firm conviction that God would not have put me here at this time if there were not something that I can do. We must not be compressed into the mold of our times, but we must, in some way, help to remake those times. There are definitely some things we can

First, keep courage. Don't become fainthearted and fatalistic. We have the example of other ages and other men before us. God never failed one of them. Somehow He always used the men of each age to meet the crisis of it. Even if some of them had to lay down their lives, the work of God was still done. Depressive days call for stout hearts, so let us look up and keep courage in Him whom we serve.

Second, keep faith. We must not

<sup>\*</sup>Man and Technics (New York: Knopf, 1932).

allow ourselves to be deceived by Satan's smoke screens. We must not follow fantasies, but we must keep true values in sight. All hope is not gone. God is still God. He is neither dead, feeble nor indifferent to us. He is not upset by the times, for He has met other difficult situations before. All God needs is men through whom He can do His work.

Third, keep emphasizing positive and major themes. This is no time to occupy ourselves with secondary and inferior matters. We need to keep God, truth, decency, church, home and family constantly in our minds. We should recognize the important things, and emphasize them with all our might.

Finally, and most important, we must keep the will to be used. God needs us today, but we must be willing to be used before we can be any benefit to Him. By prayer and consecration, by understanding and submission, we must give ourselves without reserve into His service. We must want to be used with such fervor and offer ourselves to Him so freely that God can indeed use us even in times like these.

Today is ours. We must accept it. We cannot escape it. We are all that God has to meet this crisis. He has had enough faith in us to let us live in times like these. We must not fail Him.

#### DID GOD ATTEND THE SUMMIT?

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the Summit, just as it was, could turn out to be a God-send for the world ... a hilarious success! An eye-opener, a new lease on life for the nations . . . in that what happened there, accidental or otherwise, was certainly not according to the communist rule book and time table. According to Manuilsky (the same Dimitry Z. Manuilsky who presided over the U.N. Security Council in 1949), next year, at the latest, was the date for the world coup. In 1931 he lectured the Lenin School of Political Warfare. On that occasion he declared communism's calculated calendar, which at the Summit Mr.

Khrushchev must have mussed up like a bull does a china shop. He said, "War to the hilt between communism and capitalism is inevitable." (Coexistence being a term of expedience.) "Today, in 1931, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in twenty or thirty years. To win we shall need the element of SURPRISE. The Bourgeouisie will have to be put to sleep." (Think how Mr. K. woke us up!) "So we shall begin by launching the most SPECTACULAR PEACE MOVEMENT (who asked for the Summit) ON RECORD. The capitalistic countries, stupid and decadent, will REJOICE TO CO-OPERATE to their OWN DESTRUC-TION. They will leap at ANOTHER CHANCE TO BE FRIENDS. As soon as their guard is down, we will smash them with our clenched fist!" A la Goliath! A la Khrush-

Now, BUT FOR THE crudeness of Mr. Khrushchev in alerting the world, the communist's basic plan could have eluded us in this age of all sweetness and light. Nineteen hundred sixty-one. next year, was the ultimate year for the finishing stroke, the smashing by the clenched fist on the heels of communism's unprecedented peace overtures. Who can say it was not God who induced Mr. K. to sabotage the schedule, and in so doing wake us up, in his vitriolic attack on President Eisenhower. If Mr. Khrushchev said or did anything to lull us to sleep in preparation for the coup d'grace, nobody is aware of it. Let it be said again, all this could conceivably be interpreted as the goodness of God in alerting us. Unknown to himself of course, the Soviet Chairman could have been the instrument of God to disturb our daydreams, and for this we can be thankful. If the coup d' grace is administered, at least we won't be walking in a daze down a primrose path on the arm of the executioner.

No, it is not unthinkable Mr. K. did the world a great service, unwittingly, giving America and other non-communist nations another glorious chance to firm up their defenses and to discover and

apply the right solution to the turbulency of the times. Many, who did not know before, at least know now that communism is not that solution, except as the guillotine is a toothache remedy.

But, where do we go from here? Where does all this lead? If God did attend the Summit, and if Mr. Khrushchev was prodded by God to toss a monkey wrench into his own machinery, how shall it all be interpreted? What is the next move?

We can be sure whatever else the answer to the question might include, it cannot possibly exclude the timeless, world-embracing commission issued by Christ at the close of the final Summit meet with his disciples on the Mount of Olives. Included are His orders to evangelize the world! He said, "All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore and teach all nations . . . to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded ... and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." Teaching men of all nations to observe what Christ commanded ... well, if this is not the answer to the complexities of the world, there just isn't any answer! Somewhere within the scope of all that is comprehended in this commonly referred to "Great Commission," lies the hope of the world.

So, for the Christian individual, or church ... whether within a nominally Christian nation or the professedly atheistic, communist nation ... there seems but one course to pursue to be infallibly safe. It is diligent, whole-hearted obedience in the face of all obstacles to the marching orders, "Teach all nations whatsoever I have commanded you ... make disciples of all nations ... preach the gospel to every creature." This is the "light that shineth in darkness, and the darkness has never overpowered it." If it took the failure of a contemporary Summit Meeting to give impetus to the nearly forgotten issues of that other in the long ago, so be it. In any case, there are certainly evidences to warrant the supposition that concerning the Summit Meeting of 1960, GOD WAS THERE!

#### YOU-TODAY, TOMORROW

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let Him give you power to obey those orders. "... I seek not mine own will, but the will of the Father ..." (John 5:30).

With this divine dedication I dare you to infiltrate our churches, communities and nation with the zeal of the Lord and the gospel message of hope. If the love of God has been shed abroad in your hearts by the Holy Spirit, you will have a "global go" in your soul. "Lord, anything you want me to do, I'll do it; and anywhere you want me to go, I'll go."

Dr. Bob Pierce, telling of his visit to Russia, relates a testimony he gave to his interpreter, a Russian girl named Olla. After he had witnessed to her about Christ and she responded in the negative, he turned to her and said, "Olla, what were you made to be?" She informed Dr. Pierce that her government had made her. You don't go to church in Russia until you are eighteen and by that time Communism is your religion and the government is your God, Olla said, "I go to live and die in Siberia for Communism." She went on to say, "This year inside Siberia our government will begin to build three cities of one hundred thousand people, these cities are not to grow up out of the ice, the snow and the mud: but there are three hundred thousand of my classmates who have been educated free by our government, and we have been sent to technical schools. We know how to build farms; we know how to build scientific institutions; we know how to do everything that needs to be done, and we are going to go this year to Siberia to help build with our hands Communism where there has been no Communism."

#### It demands dynamics

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When the young students of Jesus had fully heard His mes-(Continued on next page)



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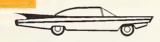


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sage and attended the necessary classes and completed some ten semesters with the "teacher come from God," something happened!

Christ challenged them to decision. He observed their devotion. He took note of their dedication and for a graduation gift, He presented them through prayer the dynamics (Holy Ghost) they needed to stand by their decision, to stand up in their devotion and to hold out in their dedication.

You have acquired a lot of knowledge here at Lee and your circle of friends has been enlarged. Your personality has been enhanced with poise and drive. If you are to meet the demands of Christ in this "decade of destiny" you must have "spiritual power." Only a spiritfilled life can produce "dynamic Christian living" in times like these.

Tomorrow when you are in the battle of life and you are being "word washed" with the devil's propaganda, you can meet the demands of the day and make your life a miracle.

### LET'S DO SOMETHING FOR OUR YOUTH

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Who is willing to step out and begin leading our boys and girls?

We are extremely proud of our young people on the Paris, Texas, district. On April 23, the churches on the district provided a banquet for the young people. Much interest was shone from the time we began to make plans. Some said, "This is what we have been waiting for." Others said, "We can hardly wait."

At 7:30 p.m., sixty boys and girls, ages 13 through 21 met in the sanctuary of the Paris Church. The service began with the singing of the Y.P.E. song. The Reverend Robert Dawkins, pastor of the Powderly Church of God, gave the invocation. Then everyone went to the church dining room. There waiting was a beautiful sight—the room, flowers. Many candles were used to light the room.

Dinner was served after the Reverend G. M. Gilbert, pastor of the Paris Church prayed. The next

thirty minutes were enjoyed by all, as they ate the wonderful meal prepared by the L.W.W.B. Later each person stood and gave his name and the name of the church he attended. The Reverend P. H. McCarn, our state overseer, gave words of encouragement which were helpful to everyone. A testimony entitled "God's Will for My Life," was given by Sister Helen Love, president of the Blossom Y.P.E. Sister Linda Farris, an accomplished pianist, gave a rendition of "The Lord's Prayer."

The Reverend Mac Symes, our state youth director, was very inspiring as he spoke on "A Challenge From God." During the sermon the Holy Ghost seemed to hover very closely. Many tears were shed as the boys and girls raised their hands to accept the great challenge from God. Benediction was given by the Reverend Otha Anderson, pastor of the Cottonwood Church of God. This banquet will long be remembered by everyone who attended.

### MAKING THE MOST OF WHAT WE HAVE

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dle and lift, would have some part, though only that of waterboy, in this game that humanity must play. I would not chuck it at all."

Many an oldster these days is saying: "I certainly wouldn't want to be a youth in these times. What a prospect is before the young: military service, uncertain future, difficulty in choosing a vocation, rising cost of living—oh, what a time to have to live in!"

We need to break the habit of mind which seeks to find fault with the time in which we live, or the circumstances about us, for there is no day like today, and no time like the present to bring the harsh facts of the now into line with our concept of the whole, all the time remembering that:

"The fault is not in our stars, but in ourselves."

Young people, learn to use that which is at hand, even if it is nothing but an old corn sheller. It has its use!

#### THE BIG BUSINESS

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those who knew their way around with Manuel Ringo. Yet if she went, her parents would deduct, in their shrewd manner, that even though she had become a Christian, nothing had changed. If she did not change, how could she ask them to change, to surrender their own lives to the Lord Jesus?

"Are you tongue-tied?" Joe demanded harshly.

"I'll think about Ringo's," she answered. But knowing Joe as she did, she knew she had better decide now. "Joe, I'm sorry, I can't go," she added with finality.

"Okay, okay," he answered irritably, and clamped down the receiver.

THE DRIVE to church a little later, through the blinding rain, was silent and fraught with tension. Traffic clogged the streets and yellow-coated cops dealt patiently with the lack of driver organization.

"Just like a lot of people's lives," Charles remarked. "No organization, no clear-cut line to follow. No wonder so many lives end in disaster."

Ruth nodded. She could understand that part. Her own life was out of order, had indeed never been fully organized. Even now she was zigging and zagging between the thoughts of whether to become an all-out Christian or whether to go along as though nothing had happened, yet bearing the title of Christian.

"About tonight," he said when he turned into a street comparatively free of vehicles. "We'll be discussing how to win others to Christ. All you need primarily is a love for people."

Ruth studied his remark carefully and sighed because it was all like a jig-saw puzzle to her. She loved Joe; at any rate, she could not let him go, and yet she had not the faintest idea how to go about telling him of the wondrous sacrifice Jesus had made to redeem him. She loved her parents in

spite of every known error, in spite of their paganism; and yet she had fumbled every effort she made to tell them why she had become a Christian.

Strangely, Ruth found the meeting just as Charles had predicted. She enjoyed the group singing, the effervescent short speeches by various boys and girls her own age; but when it came time for the round table discussion she knew she was in foreign territory. She could offer nothing on the subject of how to win lost souls and she blushed furiously when someone asked her if her parents were Christians

"No, but they're—well, they're nice and not much different from some Christians I know," she said and realized she had blundered. She knew she could not speak their language; she was what the group called a new Christian, a beginner. Perhaps she would always grope with the uncertainty of a beginner, she confided to Charles an hour later as he drove back toward the Harris home.

"I'll never be able to win others for Christ," she said dismally.

"I think you're doing fine," Charles commented. He told her he had been a Christian only a year and that, at first, he too had been baffled. "It is such a vast field," he said. "And the going does get rough at times. But when you get oriented, you'll feel right at home. It's really the highest-type fraternity in the world."

"Well, thanks for taking me along," she said and promptly accepted an invitation to attend the same meeting with him the following night. The revival would begin the next night and would be broadcast over the radio. He said they would attend the revival following the meeting and there she would see the Christian workers in action. "Maybe I can learn how to win souls by observing others," she said hopefully, and bade him goodnight.

Her mother, distraught with fear, opened the door for her. "Joe's called twice," she said. "We thought it was strange, his calling and you out with him. But he wouldn't

explain a thing. Said you were acting crazy and hung up."

"I wasn't out with Joe," she said. "I went to church with Charles. Joe called tonight and invited me to the dance at Ringo's, but I refused."

"Refused!" they exclaimed in unison.

"You fall out with Joe?" Mr. Harris asked.

She had not thought of her refusal to attend the dance as a final severance with Joe. And yet she knew it should be if she hoped to become an effective Christian witness. Sometime during the meeting she had decided that she would have to give up one or the other. There was no room in the Christian life for wishy-washy standards. "Yes, I think you should know," she said. "I have given up Joe."

Her parents exchanged glances and nodded gratefully. "That's good," her father said and her mother nodded her head like a wind-blown balloon. "Very good," she affirmed.

THE following night as she dressed for the church meeting she noticed that her parents did not make any move to go to the bar. It was not significant, however. She had seen them go to the Corner Bar at midnight, sometimes later on hot summer nights, and she dismissed the thoughtand the hope—from her mind that they had, somehow, reformed. Joe had called her once since she refused to attend the dance at Ringo's, and she had finally convinced him that she did not intend to see him again. So that was settled; but much in her life was still at loose ends.

The second youth meeting was very like the first except that tonight everyone avoided asking about her parents. Afterwards, she and Charles went into the sanctuary and sat in the choir loft. Fortunately she had received voice training and in this capacity she felt no lack. She was amazed and thrilled at the way dozens of lost people came down the aisles. She was surprised to know that some Christian worker had helped to

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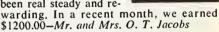
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make the way for such a decision clear for the majority of these people. She shook her head; a soulwinner she would never be, she thought ruefully.

One thing she did discover; she liked Charles better than she had ever thought possible. His manner of speaking was charming indeed and he was such a contrast to Joe that he seemed to her a remarkable man-clean-cut, thoughtful, well-mannered. She told him she had thoroughly enjoyed the two evenings with him and he, in turn, said he would like to meet her parents sometime.

"Yes, sometime," she agreed reluctantly, "They are nice, or I think so, but they're determined not to change their ways." She sighed, thinking that she had never done anything that really

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pleased them except to give up seeing Joe.

"I'm sure they're nice," Charles said, as he bade her goodnight. "Just remember the day of miracles is not past."

Ruth wondered, as she put her key in the lock, what miracle it would take to change her parents. She was astonished that they were waiting up quietly for her, sitting near the radio which now played softly, "Jesus Is Tenderly Calling Today."

"We listened to the Revival Hour," Mr. Harris volunteered eagerly and proudly. "Mama and me think maybe you made a great discovery."

Ruth looked from one to the other, thinking they indicated Charles. "He wants to meet you sometime," she said.

"Oh, that Charles," Mr. Harris smiled. "Well, maybe so. But Mama and me, we think maybe we'll be Christians and go down to that church with you. How is it to be a Christian, Ruth?"

Ruth felt both pairs of eyes studying her with the fervor of knowledge-hungry children. She told them what she knew, that it brought wonderful peace to the heart but that it was rough sailing at first, everything so new. Christians spoke a language of their own. "One thing, though, I'll never be a soul-winner," she confided and sighed.

Arnold Harris and his wife exchanged glances. Tears fell down Mrs. Harris' puogy cheeks and Mr. Harris shook his head, overcome with emotion. "When you said good-by to Joe to follow Christ," he said, "we knew being a Christian was real big. So we didn't go to the bar tonight and tuned in the radio to the Revival Hour. They made this Christian business sound big. Ruth, tell us honest, is being a Christian a real big thing?"

Ruth looked from one to the other, both watching her intently and waiting anxiously for her answer. "Being a Christian is real big," she answered sincerely, and could not restrain the joyous tears that crowded to her eyes. "It is truly the biggest, most wonderful thing in the world!"

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# WORKERS' TRAINING

PROGRAM

By Hollis L. Green



The following explains the expanded Workers' Training Course Program. This information is being given at this time so that our workers will be acquainted with it. This information will also be given in brochure form.

After careful study and research the national board decided to enlarge the present Workers' Training program. The expanded program preserves the primary value of the preceding efforts and provides for a perpetual training program to meet the needs of our growing church.

a zest for learning

In the midst of modern man's zest for learning, a continuing shortage of trained personnel is predicted for the local church. Congregations are calling for consecrated workers who have applied themselves to the task of Christian education. It is the responsibility of the denomination to provide the means to produce these local workers and the obligation of

the local leaders to receive and promote the program.

Every Christian worker desires to know and understand his role in the total program of the church. Most laymen are unable to attend a Bible college because of home ties, occupation or other obligations, but most everyone would find it possible to study the essentials of his work in a local training program.

#### emphasis on essentials

The church of tomorrow attends today's Sunday Schools. In addition to the performance of the Great Commission, denominational survival depends on the effectiveness of local leaders. The constant prayer of the church should be to "see with the eyes of tomorrow." The expanded training program is a sincere effort to help the local church anticipate its future needs and to provide an answer to the perennial and persistent problems of worker recruitment. The texts in each course are designed for present and prospective workers. They provide an excellent guide for gaining a deeper understanding of Sunday School work.

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#### 6. YOUTH LEADERSHIP (600 series)

The volumes in this course will give assistance to youth leaders, Y.P.E. and class officers, camp and club counselors, week-day activities directors and recreation and social leaders.

#### 7. SPECIAL STUDY COURSE (700 series)

A number of books will be provided to allow for specialization in related studies; such as, camping, children's church, drama, library science, missions, music, records, recreation, socials, vacation Bible school, etc.

A training program that produces qualified local leaders cannot be found in one textbook or a single training class. Continuous study is required to gain the basic knowl-edge and practical know-how necessary to become an efficient worker. Constant stimulation and regular instruction are vital to the development of the individual's potential.

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#### quality workmen needed

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By O. W. POLEN, National Sunday School and Youth Director

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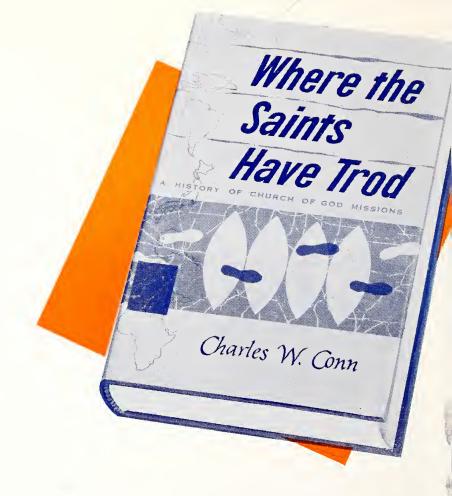
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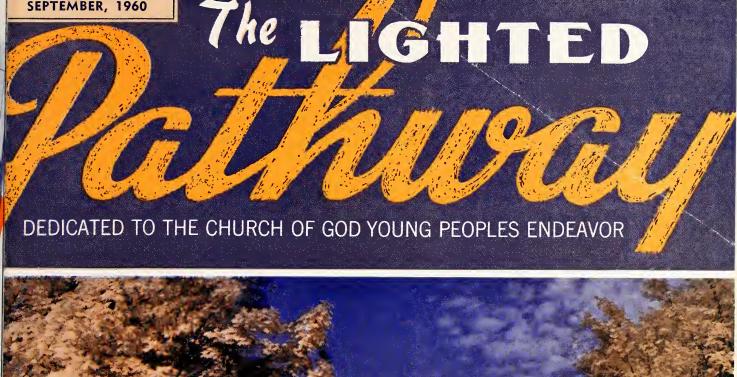


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By Avis Swiger

Dear Mrs. Swiger:

Why is there so much commotion now about a Catholic running for President? Does it make any difference what the religious belief is of our President?—A.B.S.

#### Dear A. B. S.:

I would say that there has not been nearly as much said about this situation in Christian circles as should be said. Our people are somewhat complacent about it because they are not aware of the danger involved. Let me say that it does make a difference whether our President is Catholic or Protestant. The Catholic owes his first allegiance to the Pope, not to his country. We cherish our way of freedom which has been gained and maintained by much sacrifice, and we do not want to relinquish it to a union of church and state such as the Catholics desire.

Here is a statement from the Syllabus of Pope Pius IX, which must be accepted under oath by all priests: "The ecclesiastical power has a right to exercise its authority independent of the toleration of the civil government. The Church has the power of employing force and of exercising direct and indirect temporal power. It is necessary even in the present day that the Catholic religion shall be held as the only religion of the State, to the exclusion of all other forms of worship."

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# Campaigning With "Ease"

By Dr. Edward D. Simpson



The 15th National Sunday School Convention convenes in St. Louis, Missouri, October 12-14, 1960.

URING THESE DAYS of political campaigning, you have probably been impressed with the tremendous effort being expended for the party cause. Apparently no sacrifice of blood, sweat and tears is considered too great in the promotion of the platform. Perhaps only those on the inside of such an operation actually know and appreciate the great amount of money, time and energy it takes. In fact, it may seem that it is a paradox to speak of "Campaigning With Ease." But the truth of the matter is that when it is done properly and in an organized manner, it is easier!

Consider, for example, the following planks in the promotional platform as guides to campaigning with E's for Sunday School.

#### Enthuse

Inspiration is caught rather than taught. Before we can expect to convince others that Sunday School is the most worthwhile hour in the week, we must be sold on the idea ourselves. Ask yourself where you can invest your life and reach more people for Jesus Christ per capita, per dollar, and per hour than through the Sunday School. The first requisite for campaigning for Christ through the Sunday School is enthusiasm. And the best way to produce this vitality is to talk, think, pray and live Sunday School yourself. The first thing you NATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL WEEK—SEPT. 25-OCT. 2

know, your fellow workers will catch your spirit, and the whole staff will become alive because you generated a spark!

#### Enlist

But this is not a one-man campaign ... that is, for long, It may have to begin with you, but you cannot do it alone. So select the most likely person around you and begin to cultivate him. Expose him to the glow that radiates from your own conviction that Sunday School is the "biggest job in the world," and soon you will become a committee of two. Then, allow the principle of multiplication to take over until you have a staff of enthusiastic co-laborers. This beats the old method of tricking, bribing, shaming or demanding and produces better campaigners (and is easier, too). Could it be that you have not because you ask not? But

do not attempt to skip the first step and immediately try to enlist helpers without first inspiring them!

#### Educate

Zeal must be accompanied by knowledge. After you have succeeded in sharing your enthusiasm for Sunday School endeavor, you may find that you need to train and educate workers for the various tasks involved in this great enterprise. In the area of promotion, most of us are sadly lacking in general know-how and specific techniques. The fields of public relations, promotion and advertising require training to be done effectively. But the methods are almost unlimited: telephone, sound trucks. pins, flyers, posters, stickers, hats, armbands, etc. Be sure to investi-

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Rick searched frantically among the undergrowth before he saw the bulky frame of the boat sticking out a few feet ahead.

By Duby Boyd

ICKTOW SHAGINOFF had never felt so rebellious in all the seventeen years of his uneventful life. Of all the nights of the season to have to watch the fish nets, his would have to be tonight. It would not be so bad if he had not put the fellows off for the second time. They would never ask him to go on another camping trip as long as he lived. It was bad enough to have lived in a mission home all your life, but to have always countless duties that kept you from being a part of the gang was almost too much in Rick's reason-

He could still hear Brother Wesley as he had replied to his fervent request for another boy to take his duty. "I'm sorry, Rick, but surely you understand the importance of having someone with the nets tonight; the reds are running better than in four years. I can't think of any other boy to take your place. No, Rick, I'm afraid I can't help you." Rick had stalked indignantly from the dining room. There was nothing left to do but find the gang and tell them.

That had not been easy. Rick could note the disgust in Ted's voice as he said, "Aw, look here, Shaginoff, we were counting on you for the camping equipment: surely you can get off this once." They never would understand, thought Rick; they had never had to catch fish in the summer in order to have food for the long winter months. They didn't know what it was like to live in a "home" with only one-half of a small room to call your own and to share everything with thirtytwo other boys. They didn't know how badly he wanted to go on that trip and there was no use trying to explain. "I'm sorry, fellows, but I just can't make it this time."

It was nearing seven o'clock when Rick left the kitchen with a small lunch and a not-so-small lump in his throat. He was half-way down the path when he heard footsteps behind him and turned to find a small grimy-faced boy following close behind him.

"And just where do you think you're going?" asked Ricky grumpily.

"Brother Wesley said I could go with you to watch the nets," the boy replied. "I won't get in the way and I can help you. I went with John last week and I know how."

"Look, Denny Jim, I don't need any help. Now you just turn right around and march back up that hill before I make you."

"Please, Rick, let me go with you."

"Aw, all right if you must go, but I'm warning you, you get in my way just one time and I'll take you home myself."

THE FISHING SITE was located one mile from the home on Goose Bay. During the month of August, the big red salmon swarmed up the bay to their spawning grounds by the thousands. A big net had been stretched across part of the bay and it had to be watched day and night. During the summer months in Alaska, the sun shone all night and fishing was indeed a sport to those who sought sport; but to Rick, nothing had seemed less like sport in all his life.

A small tent had been pitched near the net on the beach and a boat was pulled onto the sand near it. The top of the net could be seen as it rocked gently on the waves of the bay. The sun was still three hours high and it seemed to Rick it would never set.

Rick took the lunch from his jacket pocket and laid it on a flat stone near the tent and flung himself on the ground. Little Denny Jim ran to examine the boat as if he had never seen it before in all his life. He walked near the net and stood looking at it as if any moment it would get up and walk away supported by a salmon large as a whale. Rick looked on very disgustedly and then closed his eves.

The fellows would just about be to Little Susitna by this time. He thought of the fun they'd have. They would probably pitch camp

and then hike up to Ice Lake, Rick remembered that he had never seen anything so beautiful in all his life as the glistening lake of solid ice surrounded by the green of the summer grass and the brilliant red of the fireweed. For some reason the ice never melted from the lake all year round; while the rest of the landscape wore the hues of summer, it remained blue and sparkling like the mirage of a desert wayfarer. Tomorrow the fellows would probably go up the mountain and ski in the snow and get a tan from the glare of the sun on ice. Rick was keenly feeling the pains of self pity when he was summoned back to reality by the nudging of Denny Jim at his elbow.

"Wuz you sleepin', Rick?"

"Naw, I was just thinkin'. Why don't you go back home, kid? It's going to get cold after a bit and I don't want you howlin'. I got work to do and I can't be bothered with a kid hangin' around."

If Rick noticed the hurt look in little Denny Jim's eyes, he didn't show it. The little fellow almost cried as he said. "I just wanted to help you Rick. I don't mind the cold and I can help you pull in the fish. Please let me stay. You can go to sleep if you want to and I'll watch the nets. I'm not a bit sleepy and I'll call you if there's a big run."

Rick shrugged and turned away, "O.K., kid, you're askin' for it."

A SUDDEN SPLASHing caused them both to turn toward the nets. They were moving from side to side. Rick ran for the boat and by the time he got there little Denny Jim was helping him to push it out. When they got to the net, Rick began to feel along the top until he reached the place where the fish was caught and floundering. Sure enough, it was a big one. Denny Jim held the boat steady as Rick pulled the fish from the net. There were gashes on his sides where he had tried to free himself. Rick threw him to the bottom of the boat and took the oars.

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S THERE ANY WAY by which one may be sure that his Sunday School will grow? Is there any way in which he may be sure that the school will be on a solid footing? I mention these eight foundation stones of a good Sunday School. These are not the only foundation stones, of course, but they are eight important ones.

#### A Good Sunday School Will Be a Church-related School

This is easy to say, but the idea was not always as readily accepted as it is today. You recall that Robert Raikes started the first Sunday School in Gloucester, England, to ameliorate the unhappy state of children who worked in factories through the week. When he heard them running the streets and using foul language on Sunday, he sought to do something for them. So for these children, he started a Sunday School which ran Sunday morning and afternoon. The curriculum was adapted to the need. It included reading and writing and also some Bible. Raikes was a journalist and used his facilities to publicize his work. From here the idea took fire and spread through England and the colonies.

You will note that the Sunday School started outside the church.

For years it was not welcome in the church. When it finally got inside the churches, it frequently was a law unto itself. In Norwick Town, Connecticut, a Miss Lathrop gathered children in the gallery of her church after the morning service. The aged pastor drove her out, shouting abuse at her for desecrating the house of God on the Lord's day. Next Sunday he found them seated outside on the church steps. "You imps of Satan," he shouted, "you are always doing the devil's work."

In New England Lyman Beecher shocked his people by getting them to support the Sunday School. He called on his most influential, prominent members to send their children to Sunday School. Up until this time the Sunday School movement even in New England had been directed primarily to the underprivileged children of the community. But Lyman Beecher was a strong enough man to carry his point, and from then on children of the more well-to-do families were permitted to attend his Sunday School.

This was in 1835.

Today we believe that the Sunday School ought to be under church control. All of the officers and teachers should be elected or appointed, directly or indirectly, by

the local church. This can be done, of course, by a responsible body, such as the board of education. The board, then, is responsible to the local church and makes regular reports of progress and activity to the local church.

This will mean, too, that the church will receive the monies received by the Sunday School, and the church in turn will pay all of the bills, and will seek to provide the best sort of equipment and materials for the school.

If some of the people are slow to acknowledge the validity of such a plan, they may be reminded that it is just a good business proposition. If 75 per cent of the membership of a local church comes through the door of the Sunday School, and 80 per cent of the church workers, and 90 per cent of the ministers and missionaries come to the church through the door of the Sunday School, then any church can well afford to subsidize the Sunday School. The hope of its future lies in the Sunday School. As the Sunday School prospers, the local church prospers.

#### The Good Sunday School Will Be Distinctly a Bible School

I believe in Bibles brought, Bibles taught, Bibles studied, and Bibles used. There is no book like the

Bible. It has been loved as no other book, hated as no other book, studied as no other book, and thank God, victorious as no other book.

Some of the other agencies will, of course, teach subject matter related to the better understanding of the Bible and related subjects, but the morning hour will be primarily for the teaching of the Word of God.

A. T. Pierson well wrote, "While many books inform, and some few reform, only this one Book will transform."

#### The Good Sunday School Will Be a Graded School

The good Sunday School will be graded in all departments-including the adult groups. We accept this in principle today, if not in practice. C. P. Hargiss used to do Sunday School promotional work in Kentucky. He had been brought up in Mississippi. He says that the Sunday School in which he was first a member had only two classes-infant and adult. The infant class was from birth to 21. He said, "Every Sunday I used to get up in my number 11 shoes with the rest in my class and sing, 'Little Feet, Be Careful Where You Go.' "

Today we acknowledge the differences between those of different ages-almost everywhere except in church. We acknowledge the difference between first graders, second graders, and third graders on week days; then sometimes (because there aren't very many) we group them together on Sundays. Farmers who raise lots of chickens keep the little chicks right out of the incubators from those a few weeks old and the old hens. We ought to be as smart on Sundays with our boys and girls—and their daddies and mothers—as the farmers are all through the week with their poultry.

I will come back to this matter later.

#### A Good Sunday School Will Be a Growing School

In recent years there has been a lot of loose talk on the general vein that we are interested in quality and not quantity. Actually, we ought to have both, and we can have both. Dr. Elmer Palmer is pas-

tor of the Judson Baptist Church of Oak Park, Illinois. He made his school's motto, "A bigger school and a better school for 1956." This is on the right line.

Now the strange thing is that many a church is satisfied just to endure the Sunday School, year in and year out, little realizing that a thriving Sunday School will vitalize the entire church program.

The growing school stimulates all of the workers to new activity for Christ. General MacArthur never helped to win anybody's war just being satisfied to hold his own; yet many Sunday Schools appear well pleased if they just keep up with last week's and last year's record. We must do more than this. We can do more than this. As long as there are lost people in your community and mine, we dare not rest on our past efforts, or even dare be satisfied just to "hold our own." I remind you that you can have a big Sunday School anywhere there are people, any time you want one. My job is to make people's wantto-ers to function. My job is to seek to create a holy-but optimistic-dissatisfaction. Vance Havner says, "Comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted."

When those who claim to believe the gospel are not active in the work of seeking systematically to reach lost people for Christ, it is no wonder that lost people feel the way that I did about the truths of the gospel—that they are just so much "church talk."

If you will discover your responsibilities in your neighborhood, multiply classes and departments, enlist and train new workers and step up the training program for present workers, provide place and space for those whom you wish to reach, and then step up the program of visitation and publicity, you can build a larger Sunday School, which with such a program will, at the same time, produce a better Sunday School.

#### A Good Sunday School Will Be a Well-staffed School

A well-staffed school requires training of present and future workers. Some use the term "teacher training program," but this term is not broad enough. The officers need to have a philosophy and vision of Sunday School work just as much as the teachers. The officers need to know about the proper administration of the school. For one thing, the teachers, of the lower age group especially, must be their own truant officers. I do not like the term, but it emphasizes a phase of a teacher's work which is frequently overlooked.

The teacher needs to multiply out-of-class contacts with the members of his class. He needs to visit those whom he would reach who have never yet started to attend, and he needs to visit those who are sick or under some particular stress or strain. This gets him into the administration side.

And the officers need to be specialists with their particular age group. The superintendent may become the supervisor if he knows what good teaching is and how to coach his teachers so that they become better teachers.

All of this at least suggests the importance of planning the work with such care that will guarantee the growth of all the workers. Somebody asked, "How do you get rid of poor teachers?" The answer was, "Make good ones out of them." Now, of course, it is much easier to give the answer than to do the work involved in the answer; yet the fact ought to be apparent to all of us that many, many Sunday School workers could become much better and more efficient workers if they were given proper guidance and encouragement.

Someone commented one day that teachers are born and not made, and someone else added, "Well, if it is true that teachers are born and not made, it is also true that they are not born made."

A good school will be a well-staffed school because provision is made for the discovery, enlistment and development of workers into the best workers they can become.

#### A Good Sunday School Must Be a Soul-winning School

Sunday School must be an evangelistic school. As one man put it, "We are not interested merely in making fishing tackle, but in

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# TREASURES

By LeRoy C. Brown

FAMOUS PHYSICIAN told Dean Farrar about a rich man who was dying. For no apparent reason, this man kept opening and closing his right hand. Finally the man's son explained: "Father always handled money before going to sleep." Then the boy put a large amount of money into the man's hand. And he clutched it as he died. Grasping money had become such a strong habit, he could not resist it even during his last few moments on earth.

Often the correct answer to this question, "How much money must a man have to be satisfied?" is, "Only a little more." People who once felt that they would be satisfied with hundreds or thousands are now feverishly seeking hundreds of thousands or a million. And perhaps strangely, millionaires yearn for billions.

A collector at Bombay had a Chinese god marked "heathen idol," and a gold coin marked "Christian idol,"

A sincere Christian, however, does not idolize money. Either a layman or a pastor who has completely dedicated himself to God finds values in His service which far surpass any temporal rewards. When a native pastor in China, for instance, was offered ten times the amount he received from his Missions Board if he would work for a large business organization, he said, "Matthew left the customs to follow Jesus. Do you think I'm going to leave Jesus to follow the customs?"

The old saying that "every man has his price" simply is not true. Judas did betray Jesus for thirty pieces of silver and many people today are betraying Him for even less than that. But there are also many more devoted Christians who would not reject Him for anything in the world.

Yet money is often a temptation. God said, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also" (Matthew 6:21).

The heart soon causes a person to indicate his likes and dislikes and to reveal the values he holds in life. For instance, a Christian visitor once asked a wealthy man to listen to some beautiful passages of Scripture. "I can't now," said the man. "I must listen to the stock market reports over the radio. It's time right now!" Nothing could have drawn him away

from the market quotations. He was far more interested in the price of steel than in God's Word.

PEOPLE LIKE TO think and talk about their treasures. The person who concentrates constantly upon accumulating wealth plans and schemes to get more and more. One who lives for social distinction spends much time (often to the exclusion of devotional privileges) planning wardrobes and dreaming about being the center of attraction.

People try earnestly to accomplish or to realize the values which they consider to be very important. What are the important values in life? We could make two general divisions, temporal and spiritual values, or that which lasts for a short time and that which endures forever. Of course, temporal values such as food, clothing, and shelter are worthwhile. We need them. But it seems that no wise person would say that bread for the body is more valuable than the Bread of Life.

The steel that the rich man idolized is a solid substance although it will rust, decay, and be dust before eternity has scarcely begun. Surely the person who collects surplus dollars which will soon be left behind is somewhat like a child who wanted to save snowballs for a Fourth of July picnic!

Certainly God wants His people to be "diligent" in business. Yet when that business, or the tangible rewards of it, become bigger than God in the mind of a person, that person is in danger of becoming spiritually delinquent.

Wise is the person who has more in the banks of heaven than in the banks on earth. There are no pockets in a shroud, and a bank book does not contain the promise of eternal life. That can be found only in God's Book. And surely, when the rewards of heaven are seriously considered, all temporal values, in comparison, are cheap indeed.

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal" (Matthew 6:19, 20).

Which is more important—to leave a treasure on earth or to know that one will be waiting for us when we leave?

#### By Pauline V. McConnell

F YOU HAVE ever been a new girl in a new school in a new town, then you have some idea how my friend, Terry, felt. She was telling me about it today.

"There I was standing in a corner of the room pretending to be invisible. I had hidden away, trying to recover from a terrifying ghastly experience. You don't know how it was, being introduced, I mean. I was trying to recover my composure from a perfectly horrible moment when this girl, the most sought-after girl in the whole school—in the whole town for that matter—came along. She pointed at the sea of faces in front of me and identified each. I was sure I would never remember which was which.

"Debby was not only a very pretty girl, but she was also friendly. When she smiled, everyone smiled along with her. Honestly, that girl has more poise and self-assurance. But the introductions, they went something like this:

"'Terry, dear, I want you to meet Danny Frazier; he's our English Lit' wizard ...

"'Oh, Terry, here you are, you must meet David. He's the best skier around these parts.

"'Alice, you must come and meet Terry; she's new here ...'

"Debby did all the right things. She told me just enough about each student she introduced to make it easy to start a conversation. But did I ever feel like a goon. I was so self-conscious and I felt that everyone had his eyes on me. I could just imagine all of them saying, 'Who is she anyway? Where did she come from? Is she any fun? Will she fit in with us as a group?' Well, last night I felt like anything but one of them. They all seemed so closely knit. I felt as if I did not have one thing in common with any of them.

"A couple went to the kitchen to get some ginger ale. I was convinced from the laughter out there that they were having some fun at my expense. While I was sitting there in the corner feeling sorry for myself and wishing I was home, Debby, the popular girl, went to the piano. She sat down and in a very sweet, clear voice, she sang, 'When you come to the end of

a perfect day.' She followed that with 'Annie Laurie,' and before I knew it, I was humming softly to myself. Some of the girls, secure in their surroundings, sang loudly, teasing several of the boys as they did so.

"Then Debby stopped playing. She looked straight at me and said, 'Terry, Professor Bradley says that you play classical music just beautifully. He also told us that you have composed and written two of your own concertos. Won't you play something for us now?'

WELL, FOR A MOMENT I practically died right in that room. Then one of the boys called out, 'Oh, come on, Terry; we are waiting. I must confess that that is the real reason I came here tonight. Professor Bradley said you might be modest about your music and he thought it would be a good idea for me to see your technique!' All at once I knew they wanted me to be one of them. Previously they had made it clear that they wanted me, but I had ignored them. It would not have hurt me to smile and respond in some manner. It would not have hurt me to smile at their quips and earn a chance to be included in this fine group. I went right over to the piano, sat down, and played. One of the boys brought over some classical pieces and I launched into the compositions I knew so well. And then I played two of my own compositions.

"At the end of my first rendition, I knew they liked me and wanted me. And at the end of the third encore, their applause was deafening. I had found a way to earn the privilege of being one of them. It came over me like a flash: one has to make an effort to surmount any obstacle. A girl has to give something of herself to break the ice.

"Entering any group, old or new, is merely a sort of exchange—swapping identities. I learned last night that both sides have to give a little and take a little. Living in this town is going to be just wonderful. I'll never feel out of place here again."

I listened as my friend told her story and as I got up to leave, I said, "I'll be returning to New York City tonight. I'm sure no one will have to worry about you from now on, dear. Just as long as you remember that old adage, 'I am part of all the people I know, and a part of me belongs to those I meet; but most important of all, in the end, I belong to God,' you will get along all right, Terry." And I am sure she will.



Anybody

Know That NEW GIRL?



#### By Chester Shuler

"... look up, and lift up your heads ..." Luke 21:28.

OOK!"
All of us are frequently looking for something or someone. The object of our search may be business success, increased pay, better living conditions, or something that is lost. Whatever the object of our search, we must look in the right direction before we shall succeed.

"One hot day while walking through a strip of Florida woodland," related a tourist, "I was terrified to hear the dreaded warning 'whir-r-r' of a diamondback rattler. I was afraid to move, afraid to stand still. The sound

# Look in the Right Direction

seemed to come from all directions at once. I strained my eyes to catch sight of the reptile, but in vain. Each instant I expected to feel the sting of poisoned fangs and drop dead. In my terror, I called out for help. Fortunately a companion hastened toward me. With keener vision, he quickly located the snake, and after drawing me to safety, he dispatched it. I am quite sure," the tourist added earnestly, "that I had looked in every direction-except the right one. And that failure could have cost my life."

People and snakes share a mutual hatred—just as God declared would be the case after the serpent (Satan) had tempted Eve in the Garden (Genesis 3:14, 15). Appropriately, Satan is often referred to as a serpent. There is similarity of action. A Christian must watch for the tempter lurking along his path.

Naturalists say that a rattle-snake is never quite so dangerous as when he fails to sound the usual warning. This is true of Satan also, when he poses as an "angel of light" (2 Corinthians 11:14). He can seem harmless, pleasant, attractive. His wiles, schemes, and pitfalls are poisoned fangs so cleverly camouflaged as to seem alluring. He strikes when we least expect it—always at our weakest point. It is so important to keep always on the alert, looking in the right direction.

Snakes live on or in the earth, and that is the place to look if we would avoid them. Satan, as "prince of the power of the air" (Ephesians 2:2) is invisible and only the *results* of his activities are discernible to the natural eye. His presence can be "felt," however, and we need the power of the Lord Jesus, Satan's only conqueror, if we are to avoid temptation and the pitfalls set to ensnare us.

Looking back may be pleasant, but it can be dangerous. Reviewing past sins and mistakes is depressing. If we have repented of them and are forgiven, we should forget them also.

Looking ahead has advantages; but if we look forward with apprehension, it is unwise. We shall do much better to look upward to Jesus, and rest in the assurance that He will surely guide us over or around the danger spots when they are reached.

Looking around us may be good at times, but if, like Peter, when walking on the sea, we see frightening "waves and storms" which bring despondency, discouragement, and despair, this too is a poor direction in which to look.

Looking inward can bring little joy or peace, because we have nothing within ourselves which can encourage.

Looking upward—to Jesus—is the only safe and right direction. Jesus Himself set the example. At the grave of Lazarus He "lifted up his eyes" before performing a great miracle. Just before making His prayer in Gethsemane for His disciples-and for us-He "lifted up his eyes unto heaven." Stephen the martyr, about to die from stoning, "looked up stedfastly into heaven, and saw the glory of God . . . " (John 11:41; 17:1; Acts 7:55). In discourse concerning dire things to come upon the earth at a future time, Jesus said that when such things "begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh" (Luke 21:28).

Let us, then, form the habit of looking up — when discouraged, tempted, terrified, tried, sick, weary, or dying. It is the one safe direction to look for wisdom and for help. To look at the lovely starstudded sky is soothing; but to look beyond and with the eye of faith see Jesus, our Saviour, Lord, Protector, Friend, Guide—that is comforting and it is wise.

#### JEWELS OF JAPAN

By Mary Grace Comans

N JAPAN'S ninety-two million people with less than one percent professing Christianity, there is a sea of eager youth who need to become illuminated with the gospel of Christ. They need to be convicted by the Word and the Holy Ghost and made alive unto God our heavenly Father through Christ Jesus who loved them so much He gave His life's blood for their redemption.

These priceless jewels are a tremendous challenge to the recipients of the grace of God. Can we be idle, complacent, or indifferent? Can we use any of our energy carelessly or our resources for the unnecessary with such a harvest before us?

May we consider what it means to us to know that Jesus is the Way, the Truth, the Life, the Lily of the Valley, the Bright and Morning Star, the Redeemer to all who believe, the Resurrected One, the Ascended One and the sooncoming Bridegroom for a glorious Church not having spot or wrinkle.

Could our failure to obey, a virture more valuable than sacrifice, make a spot on our garment? Could our lack of sacrifice cause our garment to wrinkle? Let us humbly and earnestly pray, "Lord, what will you have me to do to further the gospel of the kingdom to this extremely needy field?"

The past few months I have enjoyed the fellowship and kindness of many Japanese young people in the Tokyo area. They are representative of a multitude who are amazingly interested in the English language. They have great respect for education and are very studious, but education has not filled the emptiness of their hearts. The Shinto and Buddhist religions of the past centuries have not met their spiritual needs; and presently, anxiety, fear and doubt are extremely prevalent.

This anxious generation needs an introduction to the Good Shep-(Continued on page 20)



Should this child continue going to the





teacher.

Miss Wakui is also an excellent language

### COUNT THE SUNNY DAY



#### By Katherine Bevis

T WAS Henry Ford II, who said: "Nobody can really guarantee the future. The best we can do is size up the chances, calculate the risks involved, estimate our ability to deal with them and then make our plans with confidence."

And we might add to this wonderful bit of advice, "We CAN count the sunny days in our life."

Someone has said that if we count the sunny and the cloudy days of the whole year, we shall find that sunshine predominates.

This is also true of our daily living. Emergencies are sure to come. "Prepare in trifles," wisely counsels Dr. Babcock, "so that you are ready for the crises." He goes on to say that if your oatmeal burns at breakfast, take it calmly; then when your house is in flames, you can meet that with calmness and composure, too.

We cannot get ready for an emergency in a moment. What we do with the "sunny days" of our lives determines what we do with those that are "cloudy."

In her inspiring poem written many years ago, Ella Wheeler Wilcox expressed an enduring and ageless axiom:

One ship drives east, and another west

With the selfsame winds that blow,
'Tis the set of the sail, and not
the gale

Which tells them the way to go. Like the winds of the sea are the waves of fate,

As we journey along through life,
'Tis the set of the soul that marks
the goal

And not the calm or the strife."

THE determination of the soul is the key to achievement!

The lives of great men of history, without exception, show a struggle of forces which, like the winds of the sea, tried to deter them from their goal. But they "held their course." When the wind and sea subsided, the morning sun found them still on their course, headed for the goal for which their sails had been set.

This determination helps us to discover the ability by which we can meet life as it really is, meet life on the cloudy days as well as on the sunny days.

If we are not prepared for the cloudy days in our lives, we are like certain hunters who belonged to a hunting club. This hunting club had a prepared course over which these members were accustomed to ride easily. There were barways and ditches nicely arranged for the average rider to follow the hounds as they were led by the scent of a dead fox carefully dragged over the conventional fairway.

One day, however, a live fox unexpectedly crossed the trail. The hounds bounded after the fox in full cry. Rumor has it that a good many of the established boasted reputations came to grief where the real fences and benches had to be jumped.

There are many people who try to deal with life in a similar way. They have their lives charted out according to the sunny days. Then when an occasional cloudy day arrives, when they are called upon unexpectedly to face the reality of "this cloud," they suddenly realize they are unprepared.

But when the set of the sails keep their proper course, the sunny day is even brighter than any that have gone before.

THREE MEN spent the

night on Mount Rigi in order to see the sunrise the next morning, for it was reputed to be the grandest sight on earth. The men were awakened very early by the Alpine horn and were soon up and out of the hotel with the other guests on the summit of the Rigi. It was cold and bleak, and they were shivering and sleepy. It seemed they were doomed to disappointments, for soon a heavy cloud gathered on Mount Pilatus across Lake Lucerne and swiftly swept toward them.

The sun rose with feeble light, flared, flickered, and disappeared.

They were compelled to go back to the hotel. Sitting in their hotel room, they watched the storm from their window. It glowered menacingly above the mountain peaks, but by and by a faint streak of light appeared on the snowy peak of Finster-Aahorn through a break in the clouds like a taper that crept down the mountain sides as though lighting the candles of the day.

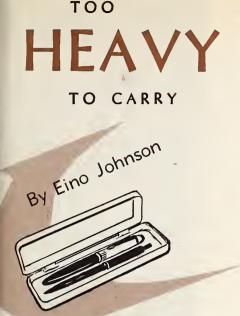
Soon the Eiger and Wetterhorn shimmered in golden beauty, and in all its majesty and glory the Jungfrau blazed up to greet the

Then the sunlight danced from peak to peak along the whole Bernese Oberland. Rushing to the mountains, the men were soon lost in the wonder of the sunrise on Mount Rigi, all the more glorious because of the black storm that had preceded it.

Remember, if you count the sunny days and the cloudy days of the entire year, you will find the sunny days predominate.

Accept this challenge today!

Check the days off and watch the sun break through all the storms!



UAN PEREZ had finally completed his contest essay, and had handed it in to his English teacher, Miss Swindoll. He knew he had no chance of winning the prize, but the essay would also be graded as an assignment, so he had to write it. And it had not been hard to write about animals, for he did love them very much.

But now, as he hurried along the deserted hallway on his way out of school, he puzzled over the strange ways of his fellow humans. Why do they not like us Mexicans? he wondered. Maybe it is because many of us are poor, he decided. Quien sabe? Yes, who knows?

Juan shrugged away the thought. As he turned a corner, he saw a small, oblong box lying on the floor near the drinking fountain. He hurried forward to pick it up. Inside the box were a beautiful ballpoint pen and an Eversharp pencil. Juan's dark eyes brightened as he admired his find.

His first impulse was to go to the principal's office to turn in the set but, remembering the chores that awaited him at home, he decided against it. There would be time enough for that in the morning. His father would be displeased if he did not get at least one row of cabbages hoed before darkness fell.

Hurrying homeward, Juan

thought about the pen and pencil set nestling in a pocket of his faded jeans. He had often admired such sets in the drugstore, but could not afford one.

And now he had one right in his pocket!

But it does not belong to me, he reminded himself. Or does it? What is it the others sometimes say? "Finders, keepers; losers, weepers." Yes, that is how they say. But is it right? Somebody is probably feeling very sad over having lost the set. It might even be one of my good friends.

JUAN WAS STILL undecided about what to do as he hoed the cabbages that evening. He knew he ought to turn the set in next morning, but he also wanted very much to keep it. He thought of telling his parents and sister about it. But they would say he must not keep it, that it pays to be honest.

Finally, just before bedtime, Juan decided to tell only his sister Conchita about it. But first he would swear her to secrecy.

Calling her aside, he said: "Little sister, I have a secret I would share with you. But first you must promise not to tell anyone about it. Will you do this?"

Conchita nodded gravely, and her long black tresses fell over her lovely face.

"You must say it, sister," Juan insisted. "Vow that you will keep my secret."

Conchita promised, and Juan quickly told her of finding the pen and pencil. He also admitted he was tempted to keep it for himself.

"But this you cannot do, Juan," Conchita protested. "It is not yours to keep."

"Did I not find it?" argued Juan.
"It is not as if I stole it, you know."

Tears glistened in Conchita's velvety brown eyes.

"But if you keep it, my brother will be a thief. You must not do this terrible sin, Juan."

Juan knew she was right, and the knowledge made him feel an angry guilt. "Do not speak like that," he said. "You are young and do not understand these things. I found the set, and it is mine if I choose to keep it."

"Young?" flared Conchita. "I am but two years younger than you." Her voice broke, grew pleading: "Oh, Juan, I love you, but if you do not turn in the set, I will tell our parents."

"You would break a vow?" Juan replied. "Then surely you are no better than a thief yourself."

"I-I forgot my promise," murmured Conchita. "No, I will not tell. But if you keep the set, you will be punished by God. Have we not been taught it pays to be honest?"

Juan refused to meet her gaze. "Sometimes I am not so sure that it does," he said lamely. "Besides, I have not said I will not turn in the set. I only said I might keep it. I will decide by the time we reach school tomorrow."

"I will pray for you tonight," Conchita told him.

"I, too, will pray," Juan promised. "And now I think I will go to bed."

"Vaya con Dios," his sister whispered. "Go with God."

Juan slept poorly that night.

IN THE morning, Juan avoided his sister's questioning glances as much as possible. He left for school ahead of her, carrying the pen and pencil with him. Usually he walked with a light, springy stride, but this morning his feet dragged and his shoulders sagged. He felt as if a great weight had been laid upon his back.

It is no use, he thought. Much as I want the set, I cannot keep it. I will turn it in to the principal as soon as I get to school. Yes, that is what I must do.

Having decided on a definite course of action, Juan felt immensely relieved. He breathed deeply of the cool air, and threw back his shoulders. Whoever had lost the pen and pencil set would call at the principal's office to see if it had been found. When they did, they would learn that he, Juan Perez, had found it and turned it in.

Any lingering reluctance Juan may have felt upon giving up his find was quickly dispelled by the admiring smile and warm hand-

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ALBERT HALL, APRIL 18, 1960.

OW LOOK WITH me to the book of Daniel, chapter one, verses 4 through 8. "Children in whom was no blemish, but well favoured, and skilful in all wisdom, and cunning in knowledge, and understanding science, and such as had ability in them to stand in the king's palace, and whom they might teach the learning and the tongue of the Chaldeans. And the king appointed them a daily provision of the king's meat, and of the wine which he drank: so nourishing them three years, that at the end thereof they might stand before the king. Now among these were of the children of Judah, Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah: Unto whom the prince of the eunuchs gave names: for he gave unto Daniel the name of Belteshazzar; and to Hananiah, Shadrach; and to Mishael, of Meshach; and to Azariah, of Abed-nego. But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank: therefore he requested of the prince of the eunuchs that he might not defile himself."

May God add his blessings to the reading of His word. Shall we pray? Father, touch your minister today. May I speak words in season to those who are weary. Give me the tongue of the learned. May the glory and shekinah of God come down upon this audience. May the Holy Spirit of God strike the hearts of those who know You not. May they be convicted of their sins, and may those who are discouraged be lifted up and made to sit in heavenly places in Christ Jesus, Amen.

First, let us survey the world that has been created for this generation of youth, the world that the former generation bequeathed to the youth of our day. Parental neglect, lack of Christian influence in the home, broken homes and the behavioristic philosophy advocated in many systems of education

have all contributed to the problem of our times. Captain William Hartung, of the city in which I live, Baltimore, Md., said, "Something seems to have happened to kids in the last two or three years." Really, what has happened to kids in the last two or three years is the result of listening to atheists and infidels who have taken God out of the textbooks and have propagated the godless philosophy of life. Professor Sorokin of Harvard University said. "If more and more individuals are brought up in this sex-saturated atmosphere without deep moral and spiritual restraint, they will become rudderless folks, controlled only by the winds of their environment."

Look at the youth today. They have been thrust into a world riddled by vice, strife and immorality. Look at their environment. Unless they have some guidance and leadership, what can we expect but chaos. In fact, if the young people of this generation are not brought to the Lord Jesus Christ, there may not be another generation. If we lose the young people of today, the coming generation is damned unless there is divine intervention. One sociologist said, "Unless this mad obsession with sex can be reversed, we are doomed."

Sociologists, psychiatrists, judges, criminologists, law enforcement officers and organizations of various kinds have sought for a solution to stop this rage of juvenile delinquency; but it goes on unabated. Authorities tell us that during 1960, crime will become the greatest in American and British history. In the United States of America, it is predicted that there will be 540,-000 juvenile offenders, the offenses ranging from theft, to rape, to murder. This is the environment into which our young people have been thrust.

What kind of youth does a world like this need? My remarks will



be around this question, and I'm using for a subject, The Kind of Youth That the World Needs.

BASICALLY, this problem is a spiritual one. For this reason the various agencies who have tried everything from reform to culture have failed to solve the problem. Youths have been called the victims of uncertain times; but actually, these times present opportunities for young people. We need not be victims of the times, but victors amidst these times. The Bible says, "... we are more than conquerors through him that loved us" (Romans 8:37).

When we stop to think of the accomplishments of young people of yesteryear, we realize that the accent has always been on youth. Esther came into the kingdom at the time she was needed. The Scripture says, "... and who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?" Who knows but what God has raised up Pentecostal young people for just such a time as this, for just such a day that we can meet the challenge that is before us.

We must not succumb to these times, but the times must challenge us. We should accept this day as an opportunity to win others for Christ. When Jesus Christ chose his twleve disciples, for the most part, they were young men. Great old men have most generally been great young men. Let us notice some of the contributions that young people have made to the world.

Gallileo discovered the law of the vibration of the pendulum at the age of 18 and became a professor at 25. Joan of Arc led the armies of France at 18. Tennyson wrote his first volume of poems at 18. Calvin wrote "The Institutes" at the age of 27. Napoleon was commander of the armies of Italy at 27. David Livingstone became a missionary to Africa at 27. Oliver Cromwell was British Prime Minister at the age fo 25 and a member of Parliament at 29; Gladstone, at 23 and Pitt, at 21. Alexander the Great conquered the known world at the age of 32 and wept because there were no more worlds to conquer.

Outside the Damascus gate of Jerusalem on the lone, dark, gray hill called Calvary, another Young Man defied the forces of hell and spoiled principalities and powers, made a show of them openly and triumphed over them. A Young Man only 33 years of age was nailed to the transverse cross for the sins of other young people. He took their place and pardoned the sins

of youth.

Yes, the accent has always been on youth. When Socrates, the great philosopher, returned to Athens, he would always inquire about the welfare of the youth. When asked why, he replied, "Because the future of Athens depends on its youth." Benjamin Kidd made this statement. "Give us the youth, and we will create a new mind and a new earth in a single generation." It was Goethe who said, "The destiny of a nation can be determined at any time by the opinions of her youth." We are not victims! Not on your life! We are victors!

In verse 4 of Daniel 1 we read, "Children in whom was no blemish..." The word "children" means youth. Four young men had been taken into Babylonian captivity and were away from home. It was the desire of Nebuchadnezzar that these Hebrew youths would become acclimated.

The first step was to change their names. Daniel's name, which means "God is our judge," was changed to Belteshazzar, which means "the hidden treasures of Bel." Hananiah, meaning "the grace of the Lord," was changed to Shadrach, meaning "the inspiration of the shining sun." Mishael

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means the "Lord is a strong God"; Meshach, "the goddess of Shach." Azariah, "the Lord our help," was changed to a Chaldean name, Abed-nego, which means "servant of the shining fire." With changed names and changed environment, these boys maintained what they had been taught in Zion. What they had been taught in the church they could live on the street under all circumstances. Although these youths were away from home and the influence of parents, they did not bow to evil influence.

The world needs young people with conviction. Stable youth for a changing world, young people who can say no, young people, like Daniel, who will not defile themselves with the king's meat and the king's wine, young people who will dare to be different and have courage and strength to be different is our need. If we serve Christ, there is a cross of being different.

There is a feeling in the world today that we ought to conform to the world in a measure to attract and hold our youth. Consessions have been made, but young people continue to make their exodus from the church. The truth is, young people want to be different and want to be challenged to be different. It is evident that young people are non-conformists, revolutionary and unconventional. The young people of these times strive to be different. Listen to their conversation. Someone who doesn't conform to their pattern is a square or an odd ball. If you don't understand what they're saying, they might ask you, "Don't you dig our jive?" Since young people are different, why not be different for something that counts. Why not be different for Jesus Christ?

The world needs youth with a true philosophy of purity. In these days morality in the eyes of the public is relative and not absolute. Trial marriages are advocated, and pre-marital relationship is condoned. Sexual chastity is ridiculed as old-fashion. Marriage loyalty is tabooed. Newsstands are filled with obscene literature, pornography is fast becoming a billion dollar busi-

ness. The music of our day has a sensual beat and suggestive words. Newspapers play up and glorify lust. The movie screen emphasizes the lust and vice of our times. Amidst all this, what kind of young people does this world need?

The world needs young people of sterling character like Joseph who did not listen to the siren voice of a lewd woman but left his coat and risked being thrown in prison. We need young men like Daniel who will say, "I will not defile myself with alcholic beverages. Advertise it as much as you like. It will not entice me." We need young women like Queen Vashti, who at the time of a big party and banquet, refused to become a sex symbol when the king desired her to display her beauty before the crowd. She lost her position; she was driven from the palace, but she maintained her purity and held her virtue.

The Bible tells us, "... keep thyself pure" (1 Timothy 5:22). I would say the same to the young people in Albert Hall this afternoon, as well as to the oldsters. And mind you, some of you oldsters can stand some of this. I have never seen such laxity among adults as today. I think this is one of the great reasons why delinquency exists among the youth.

"... keep thyself pure." "Flee also youthful lusts ..." (2 Timothy 2:22). Those things that you desire to do just once for the thrill will grip you like a vice and hold you like a leech until you become a victim, a servant and a slave instead of one who has pleasure.

The question is asked, "How can I overcome these things? I must have a way out." You will admit that what I have said is right, but you want an answer. You can always find the answer in the Bible. "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed thereto according to thy word" (Psalm 119:9). And Jesus said, "Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you" (John 15:3). The Word of God is the greatest element. The Word will give you guidance and direction.

The world needs young people

with courage. Young people that will not ask for pity or compromise, but courage to stand when it comes to a clash of loyalties will meet this need. Courage, when the world becomes a rival to the church, to say, "I'll take the church," courage to stand with the despised few who are made spectacles and fools for Christ's sake, courage enough not to be worried about social acceptance but willing to be an outcast in the sight of the world—this we need.

God's Bible tells us what our outcome will be. The Hebrew youths had this type of courage. Melzar, the prince of the eunuchs, said to the Hebrew youths, "... I fear my lord the king, who hath appointed your meat and your drink: for why should he see your faces worse liking than the children which are of your sort?" The reply was "Prove thy servants, I beseech thee, ten days; and let them give us pulse to eat, and water to drink." After ten days their countenances were compared to those who had taken the king's portion and had drunk the king's wine. The result was thrilling. The Bible says "And at the end of the ten days their countenances appeared fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat."

I throw out a challenge to you this afternoon. Look at those who are partakers of the world. Behold them. Behold their future. Behold their end. Then look at those who are serving Jesus Christ, and make your decision. Who is it that has a shine on his face? Who is it that has a beaming countenance? Who is it that radiates and reflects light in the midst of this dark world? It is the one who has said, "Prove us thy servants. We have made our choice." This is a choice that gives one real courage to face life.

Young people are also looking for a purpose in life. One college student who had returned home after graduation said, "College gave us spokes, but no hub. We came away with knowledge but no purpose; therefore, our dilemma."

Vandalism, delinquency, crime,

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WORKERS' TRAINING COURSE NO. 5 A SUCCESS!

YES, Workers' Training Course No. 5 proved to be an outstanding success in the "Sooner State." Last fall when the State S. S. and Youth Board met along with our State Overseer and State S. S. and Youth Director, much concern was apparent over the lack of well-trained S. S. workers. The board passed a measure to give 100 per cent co-operation to W.T.C. No. 5.

Several months have passed since that meeting, and all of Oklahoma may justly be proud of the fact that our state has put forth the first state-wide effort to teach the W. T. C. program in every local church in any state. In the year 1959, Oklahoma awarded sixty-five certificates. At this writing three hundred and forty-four W. T. C. No. 5 certificates have been issued from the state S. S. and Youth Office for 1960.

Our State S. S. and Youth Director, Jim Madison, traveled over five thousand miles in this effort and has probably taught W. T. C. No. 5 more than anyone else in our church. The State Youth Board, State S. S. and Youth Director, State Overseer and several other ministers in the state served as our instructors, teaching the course

three nights in each church. A few of our churches were forced to postpone their course due to bad weather, but they are in the process of teaching now. When the last examination is in, we expect the total number of certificates awarded to exceed 400! With only forty-eight churches in our state, we feel God has helped us throughout this undertaking for Him. Cecil Knight is to be commended for his contribution as author of the current course. Pastors are saying, "This is what we have needed for some time." Sunday School workers are remarking, "I feel much more qualified for my work." The course actually began a revival in one church. We feel our workers are better qualified and inspired to do more since receiving valuable help and suggestions through W. T. C. No. 5.

-Reporter



A HOLY VISITATION

By Robert Hart,

North Carolina Sunday School
and Youth Director

ABOVE ARE two snapshots taken during the Senior Youth Camp in North Carolina. The Lord gave us a holy visitation on Thursday during the camp. Some of the girls were sick, and we prayed for them. Following the prayer for the sick, a number of the teen-agers requested prayer that they might receive the Holy Ghost. The brethren laid hands on them, and almost every one they

prayed for received the Holy Ghost. The power of the Lord was so intensely manifested that those who were not saved began to cry and request prayer. This continued from about 9:30 in the morning until supper. During the course of the day, thirty-six were saved, thirty-three sanctified, forty-five received the baptism and twenty-six joined the church. I praise the Lord for the break we have been praying for in the teen-age camp.

#### BUFFALO HUNT CONTEST

THE Sunday School at Grays Knob, Kentucky, just closed a very interesting contest, "The Buffalo Hunt." Brother Freeman Bartan was our Indian chief. Brother Calvin Romine was the leader of the white men. At the close of our contest there had been 3,566 buffalo nickels found. Our total offering amounted to \$216.86, excluding class offerings.

Our pastor, Brother Bartan, with the Indians won the race being followed closely by Brother Romine and his whites.

Much credit is due Brothers Frank Price, Clarence Jones and Tommy Lee Allen, who were real hunters. Any church will enjoy a buffalo hunt to raise funds. It creates so much interest in all ages. This picture shows our good leaders in the contest.

-Mrs. J. P. Guthrie, reporter



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"That's right," broke in Brother Wesley. "Rick saved the little fellow from a very serious mishap that night and I think all the proof you need of Rick's innocence is the little fellow's well-being."

After the policeman had gone, Rick walked over to Brother Wesley and said, "I guess I owe you an apology, Sir. I think I've had the meaning of friendship all wrong until now."

Brother Wesley smiled broadly, "Well, Rick, I guess we all have to find ourselves sooner or later. Oh, by the way, Willy isn't feeling well. Could you take his watch with the nets tonight?"

"It would be a pleasure," said Ricktow Shaginoff, and he meant every word of it.

#### CAMPAIGNING WITH "EASE"

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gate many techniques, determine which will work best in your situation (taking into account your finances, talent and personnel), then train your workers in their use. For example, people may be friendly, talkative and extroverted, but expert visitors must be trained.

#### Equip

Now that you have your campaigners inspired and trained, you will want to give them the tools to do the job. This equipment will range all the way from literature and give-aways to building to accommodate those they succeed in winning. Let us be as wise as the Master Builder who first sat down to count the cost, and plan for the provision of equipment at each stage of the campaign.

#### Extend

Wise salesmen call on the live prospects first, and then extend their efforts to the less promising. There is probably no sequence which will fit every situation, but consider the following possibilities: rolls of regular members of the Sunday School, church, youth

groups, etc. Then enlarge the list with relatives of those you are already reaching; associates such as playmates, schoolmates, business associates, neighbors, etc. Next in the scale may be those in geographical proximity, the PTA, scouts, etc. Finally, though not least rewarding, is the list of new families taken from utilities company files, Welcome Wagon, Chamber of Commerce, moving companies, etc. The possibilities are almost limitless. Start at the center with the most likely prospects, and extend your influence.

#### Enable

What has been taken many times for indifference, lack of co-operation, and carnality may be discovered to be a genuine problem to which there is a solution. For example, many of our people who claim they cannot help us campaign for Sunday School, really cannot ... at least under the present conditions. But perhaps we can alter the circumstances so that they CAN co-operate. If there are small children in the home who need care, then let us supply the baby sitters. (Do you have some teenagers who need an area of Christian service?) Perhaps there are expert campaigners who need transportation, and others who can drive but feel that is their only contribution. If leadership will think from the worker's viewpoint and make every attempt to solve the worker's problems, it will discover that the worker will be much more co-operative in attitude and action. In brief, "enable your people to co-operate with you!"

#### **Evangelize**

Keeping the major task of the church ever in focus is vital if it is to accomplish its mission. In these days of complexity it is easy to lose one's sense of direction and get "means" confused with "end." We reach, we teach, we train, we serve for the purpose of winning boys and girls, men and women to life in Christ. The evangelization of the lost, in its fullest sense, is still the supreme mission of the

church. And, lest the Sunday School lose its sense of direction, this goal must always and ever be re-emphasized.

#### Entreat

Recognizing this overwhelming responsibility with which we have been charged, and realizing the vast forces of the opposition, the church is practically crushed by weight of the impossibility of the task to its knees in *entreaty* that the Lord of Hosts will intervene ... and that the Lord of the Harvest will thrust forth His laborers ... and that the Lord God Omnipotent will display His mighty power in these difficult but challenging days. Let us turn from being *problem conscious* to *power conscious!* 

While the world is campaigning for that which is "corruptible," may the church be campaigning with even greater vigor for that which is "incorruptible." We represent the greatest cause in all the world. We campaign for the greatest Person in all the world. May we serve with the greatest devotion in all the world.



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herd who can lead them into green pastures where there is an abundance of God's love and power, by the still waters where there is peace and contentment, and into paths of righteousness instead of the cycles of disappointment and doubt.

While Japan's doors are open, it is expedient that we rush to gather her jewels into the kingdom of God. The task is not altogether easy because of many interior barriers, namely: the tremendous influence of Shinto and Buddhist religions which are interwoven into almost every phase of their lives; the influence of strong family ties; the belief of many older people, particularly Buddhist, that Christianity was the means of conquering their nation; compromise of many mission schools; the poor example of many professed Christians; evil influence of American movies; a very competitive society and the difficult language.

THERE ARE barriers and the power of Satan to fight in every field, but our God is rich in grace and all the power we need. There were giants in Canaan, but there was a Joshua and Caleb who saw something worth fighting for. There was a Red Sea, but there was a Moses who obeyed God. There was a famine in Palestine, but there was a Joseph who retained his integrity with God even in Egypt. There was a threatened dispersed group of Jews, but there was an Esther who accepted her responsibility and opportunity. There was a world who needed a Saviour, and there was a lovely Nazarene who became obedient even unto the death of the cross. There was a Rome that needed the glorious gospel of salvation through the Lord Jesus, and there was an Apostle Paul who took advantage of chains to get there.

Should these scriptures continue to challenge us?

Mark 16:15, "And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

Luke 10:2, "Therefore said he unto them, The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye

therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labourers into his harvest."

Let us pray earnestly that very soon at least two studious, diligent young couples from the Church of God will say as Isaiah said, "Here am I; send me." Japan's youth need you to lead them to Jesus, the Prince of Peace.

#### FOUNDATION STONES

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teaching men to tackle fish."

A. C. Dixon, who for years was pastor of what is now the Moody Memorial Church, said that a harvest of souls was no more of a miracle than a harvest of wheat. What he meant was that there are laws for the harvest of wheat and there are laws for the harvest of souls. In the work of the Sunday School we recognize the principles of seed-time and harvest, and we seek to become co-operative laborers together with God. The Sunday School can be the greatest evangelistic arm that the church has. Many Sunday Schools have yet to reach their potential here. My philosophy of evangelism is that the teaching and preaching services of the church ought to prepare the hearts of the unsaved in attendance for those who love Christ to go to them and speak the word of pardon and press the claims of Christ on their hearts.

#### A Good Sunday School Will Be a Strong Missionary School

The task of world missions, which includes neighborhood missions, city missions, state and home missions, ought to be presented educationally and inspirationally throughout the year. This will mean graded presentations of the idea in general, and of specific fields and tasks and areas of responsibility in particular.

I believed in missions before I became a Christian. I did not need to be sold on missions after I was saved, because I had been taught this as a junior-age and junior-high-school boy. Dr. W. C. Carver wrote a book titled, All the World in All the Word. Like the teaching of tithing, this should be taught to youngsters very early—certainly

earlier than I just suggested.

And the starting of new Sunday Schools and new churches shows those of your own constituency that you believe in missions abroad by actually engaging in the same sort of endeavor here at home.

#### A Good Sunday School Will Be a Properly Equipped School

I have special reference here to the whole problem of rooms and equipment. We now know that the rooms and the equipment teaches. We can see this especially with regard to certain visual aids—both projected and non-projected visual aids, which would include maps, charts, blackboards, flat pictures, objects, specimens, models, slides, filmstrips, and movies.

We are reminded that if we believe in a graded school, we must also believe in equipment which matches the bodies and the needs of the youngsters. And the equipment ought to be at least as good as the children and youth have in their public schools. Early impressions are very lasting. I believe that one of the reasons youngsters drop out of the Sunday School in their early teens is that they have learned that the oldsters do not really take the teaching ministry seriously at all. If they did, they would provide buildings equal to those provided for the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic. So by a grand year-after-year object lesson, adults demonstrate what they would not dare to voice—that they do not believe that teaching the Word of God according to proper educational procedures is as important as the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic. Why? Because they are careful to provide proper equipment for the teaching of these. They are careful to provide proper staff for these. But when it comes to teaching the greatest Book in all of the world why just anything is good enough for Jesus.

These same people would not think of having a church without a pulpit or without songbooks. They believe that these are necessary to the proper running of a church. But when it comes to educational equipment worthy of the name—just anything good enough for Jesus.

I ran across a line the other day to this effect: When it comes to providing for adequate building and equipment for the Lord's work -in this case, specifically the educational phase of the Lord's workwe must always consider present times as normal times. Many there are who would want to wait for "normal times" to build. But what we fail to do now will mean that some within our grasp for Christ will go unreached. Who knows whether living in your neighborhood right now is another Adolph Hitler, Stalin, or an Al Capone? And who knows whether in your neighborhood today is another potential Billy Graham, Jack Shuler, or even a William Carey, or Adoniran Judson?

But before you can provide adequate building and equipment in your church and community for Christ-somebody must care! Will you be that one? Will you be one to pass on this burden or responsibility to others who will see that the job is done in your church and community? This matter of making adequate physical provision for the teaching ministry of the church is no optional matter. Rather this is an imperative matter.

If this were a secular enterprise, and if it were needed, somehow, money or no money, it would get done. What is your reaction to this? Will you not agree that adequate provision in the way of building and equipment for those of all ages is no luxury, but rather a present necessity?

#### TOO HEAVY TO CARRY

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shake the principal gave him.

When the principal dismissed him, Juan hurried to his first period English class. It is better this way, he thought. Perhaps it is best to be honest always. That set is very beautiful, but it is too heavy to carry when I know it is not really

As he neared the door of the English class, Juan heard the telephone ring. A moment later, his teacher came out of the room and hurried past him along the hall. Juan smiled at her, then entered the room and took his seat.

Miss Swindoll returned a few minutes later, and called the class to order.

"Today is the day on which we award the prize for the best essay on animals," she announced. "I am happy to say I have the prize here for the winner, and will now make the award."

Juan leaned forward in his seat. wondering which of his classmates would be the winner.

"Juan Perez, will you step forward, please?"

Juan stared blankly at Miss Swindoll.

"Come forward, please," the teacher told him.

Dazedly, Juan walked to the front of the room.

"Before I present you with the prize, I have a confession to make," Miss Swindoll said. "You see, there almost was no prize at all. I lost it yesterday. Fortunately somebody found it and turned it in at the principal's office this morning, and I was just called there to pick it up. I do not know who the honest student was, but I intend to find out when the principal is not busy."

Juan's heart thudded as Miss Swindoll picked up a small box from her desk.

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are the winner."

Juan stared at the box. Recognition dawned in his eyes. Even before he opened the box, he knew it contained a beautiful pencil and ball point pen.



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and even the rock and roll craze stem from the lack of purpose in life. Young people behold the delinquency of their elders and become bored stiff with life. There is no future they say. There is nothing to which they can look forward. So they decide to live it up and have a big time. Young people are wanting a thrill and are seeking meaning in life. Not only young people, but the older people as well, are in pursuit of this goal.

The only real life that you can find is in Christ Jesus. Apostle Paul did not say, "For me to live is pleasure or for me to live is the possessions of this world." No, he said, "For me to live is Christ." There is real purpose in serving Jesus Christ, when in reality there is no true purpose in following the ways of the world. You hear youth talking about certain worldly functions and they exclaim, "Oh, this is life." But they haven't learned to properly evaluate life.

The Bible gives us the first step to true purpose in life. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth ..." (Ecclesiastes 12:1). If you want someone to thrill you and lift you above the trials of our day, then look to the Young Man who thought enough of you to give His life for you. He'll bring peace that passeth understanding. You can be a young person who will challenge the world. You can be worth something to this civilization. Don't waste your life. Don't throw it to the four winds. Bring your life to Jesus today, and He will give you a guarantee of true peace. If you want to find something that will help you and give you a purpose in life, I recommend the Man, Christ Jesus.

#### FISH AND FRIENDSHIP

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When they reached the shore, the fish was lying still.

"Man," said Denny Jim, "isn't he a whopper?"

Rick did not answer. He thought the fellows would probably be fishing in the trout stream down the mountain.

Rick laid the fish in a pile of high grass and set about building a fire to ward off the mosquitoes. After it was blazing brightly, he sat near it and stared across the bay. The beauty of the evening landscape was wasted on his unseeing eyes. Long blue shadows had moved out from the shore line and looked like a big giant hovering over the bay. The sky was completely cloudless and the sun was still shining brightly in the west. It would disappear only for two hours of twilight and then come back up again and bounce across the horizon like a lazy rubber ball. A few twitterings announced that the birds had not closed their long day and the insects droned on and on in the undergrowth near the shore.

Rick shifted his position and yawned. His handsome young face was clouded with the dark thoughts that crowded his mind. He brooded over his life in the mission home. His parents were both native and they had deserted him when he was a baby. He could never remember any affection except that given him at the home. He had been taken there when he was two years old. He had never felt he was a part of things because all the kids in the high school were white. They were nice enough to him, but there was a world of difference between them.

Denny Jim sighed aloud and Rick looked at him. He was hunched near the fire and half asleep. He had turned up the collar of his thin little shirt and his bare feet were covered with a piece of old fish net. Denny Jim was part native. He had only been at the home for two years and Rick wondered how he could seem so contented.

The fire needed more wood.

When Rick came back, Denny Jim had fallen forward. Rick straightened him out and put his own jacket over him as the little boy sighed softly in his sleep.

The fish net was very still and for a moment Rick closed his eyes and listened to the waves lapping against the shore. The insects droned on in the undergrowth and the warmth of the fire crept into his blood.

RICK DID NOT know how long he had slept, but sometime later he was awakened by a faint cry. He sat up and looked around. The place where Denny Jim had been sleeping was empty. The cry came again and Rick saw him. He was in the boat and the tide was pulling him out. He was battling with the oars, but the pull of the tide was much stronger.

Rick froze for a moment and his brain refused to work. He knew he would never be able to swim that far and the rough water could capsize the little boat at any moment. Rick began to sweat. What could he do? If only he had a boat. A boat—that was it! There used to be a bigger boat up the beach. Someone had left it from last summer. He and some of the fellows had dug it out in the spring and repaired it. If only it were still there. His feet sped across the rough ground and before he realized it he was in the place where the boat was supposed to be-but it wasn't there. It must be here he thought, it has to be here. He searched frantically among the undergrowth before he saw its bulky frame sticking out a few feet ahead. The oars were still in the bottom and Rick began to row with all his might. He could not see the little boat until he rounded the bend. It was rocking to and fro but there was no small head bobbing in it. Rick's heart nearly stopped. The oars seemed like lead and the bay an ocean of glue and three eternities had passed before Rick reached the boat. He was almost afraid to look, and even before he did he heard the voice—"I didn't mean to be bad; I was just tryin' to help Rick 'cause I want him to like ... please, Lord, don't let me die here."

Somehow Rick pulled the little

boy into the boat and rowed to shore. Denny Jim was very cold. He looked at Rick with tears in his eyes and said, "I'm sorry I took the boat, but there was a fish and I didn't want to wake you. I thought I could get him by myself, but the tide was too strong."

Rick wrapped his jacket around the little boy and carried him to the home.

ALMOST A WEEK passed before Rick saw any of his gang again. One morning he was helping two other boys take the milk to the creamery in town when the fellows passed in Ted's jalopy. Rick honked the horn of the pickup he was driving, but the fellows pretended not to see.

Later that afternoon when the boys returned to the home, a police car was in the driveway. A territorial officer was on the porch talking to Brother Wesley. When the boys got out of the truck, Brother Wesley called to Rick, "Officer Nelson would like to ask you some questions, Rick. Would you come into the office?" Rick followed the two men down the cool dark corridor to the office at the end

After the door had been carefully closed, the policeman said, "I hate to tell you this, Rick, but I'm afraid you're in trouble." Rick looked at Brother Wesley while the words tried to bounce off his astonished ears.

The officer continued, "A few nights ago some damage was done to some Bureau of Public Roads equipment on the Little Susitna road. Since this is federal property, it is my duty to find the guilty party and see that he is properly punished. I have been given reason to believe that you are that party and unless you can definitely prove otherwise, I shall have to take you in for further questions."

The silence that fell in the little room was finally broken by Brother Wesley. "Could you please tell me what makes you believe that Rick is responsible for this trouble?" he asked.

The officer shifted his weight to his left foot and said, "Some pals of his said they saw him there;

they said he had refused to go on a camping trip with them and they were suspicious, so they followed him. They were apprehended at first but they all three declared that Rick is guilty."

Suddenly Rick found that he could breathe again. "Would that have been Wednesday night that all this happened, Sir?" he asked eagerly.

"Yes," replied the officer. "That was the night."

"Well, Sir," said Rick, "I can prove that I was nowhere near Little Susitna Wednesday night. I was watching the nets at Goose Bay and I wasn't alone: Denny Jim was with me."

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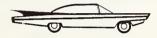
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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL

CARE

(for the Absentee)?

BSENTEEISM is a Sunday School tragedy. Statistics indicate that 40 per cent of those enrolled, on the average, are absent each Sunday morning. Other reports reveal that by the teen-age years we lose 75 per cent. The problem is not so much to reach them, but to hold them. While we have the front door welcoming everyone to our fellowship, too few churches and schools are watching the back door; consequently, there is a great exodus from the Sunday School. Within 2.000 years Christianity has grown from a small number to 835 million (including Catholic, Eastern Orthodox and Protestants). On the hand. Communism has grown from 18 members to 1 billion within 50 years. The reason dedication. If our Sunday Schools are to survive, we must go and do likewise.

#### CONCERN

Is your Sunday School concerned for the absentee? The greatest curse of today's church is an ease in Zion attitude. This was the feeling of Jesus' day. The Jews were supposed to be God's shepherds to bring the lost into His Kingdom. But Israel built their temples and synagogues and said in substance, "You lost people can come to us and find God or go on your way to hell; we will not trouble ourselves to go out after you." When our Sunday School fails to be concerned about the absentee, we are saving, "You absentees can come back to our Sunday School to study God's Word or continue to be absent and lost forever; we will not trouble ourselves to visit you or SUNDAY SCHOOL

show any interest in you."

Today, Israel, once a mighty nation, the cradle of Christianity, is overrun with heathen religion. A Moslem mosque now stands on the site of Solomon's temple of splendor. There are comparatively few Christian churches in the land of our Lord. At stated times throughout the day, one can hear weird voices calling from the mosques for the people to come to pray.

The last dim flicker of the roaring flame of yesteryear is fading in the darkness of despair. Why? Why? Why have the early churches closed, and another religion taken their place? The answer is clear. The fervor of the early Christians that caused them to "turn the world upside down" was lost by their successors. Apathy, indifference, worldliness and lukewarmness set in, destroyed their concern for the lost and killed their desire and power to witness.

The perfect picture of concern for the absentee is presented by Jesus in the parable of the shepherd who left his ninety-nine sheep to hunt for the one lost sheep. It might be paraphrased in the following manner: "How think ye? If a Sunday School has one hundred members, and one of them be absent, do they not leave the ninety and nine, and go into the streets, seeking that one which is absent? And if so be that they find the pupil, verily I say unto you, they rejoice more over that pupil, than over the ninety and nine which were not absent. Even so it is not the will of your Father which is in heaven that one of these pupils should perish."



By H. Bernard Dixon General Superintendent, North Cleveland, Tennessee, Church of God

Where there is compassion, there is action. Whenever Jesus was moved with compassion, He did something about it. Paul was moved to action when he got a glimpse of the unsaved about him. The early church was moved with compassion to such an extent that they went from house to house telling of the Christ.

Church of God Sunday Schools! What will be your plight tomorrow if you fail to be a good shepherd today? Will our free Protestant state be overrun with Catholicism or Communism? Will a den of iniquity replace our classrooms? Will your Christian witness be smothered to watery weakness?

Church of God Sunday Schools! Will future generations point an accusing finger at you and say, "Why? Why? Why?" Only you and your God can answer this.

Church of God Sunday Schools! Are you not alarmed at your own lack of genuine concern and burden for souls? Do you not cry out, "I know I need a compassion for the lost about me, but how can I

have it?" The answer is to see men as Christ saw them.

When we look through the eyes of Jesus, we see the absentee as sheep scattered abroad, departed from the fold, away from the shepherd, away from home—lost.

Love is the emotion that builds Sunday Schools. Love manifested in the Sunday School goes after the lost sheep.

#### CAUSE

"I didn't feel well," "I overslept,"
"I don't have time," or, "I have no
excuse" is often the explanation
given for being absent from Sunday School. Most likely the reason
goes far deeper, even though the
absentee himself may not realize it.

Authorities generally agree that absenteeism is the result of:

- 1. A feeling of not belonging. Old families of long standing and their children, especially teenagers, are apt to be clannish and exclude the new persons from their activities and fellowship. A wide range of ages in the classroom is another barrier. Few Sunday Schools have an active welcome committee, either at the front door or in the classroom.
- 2. Ineffective and uninteresting teaching. This type of teaching is evidence that the teacher has made little or no preparation, materialwise or prayer-wise. It also indicates that the teaching is done in a perfunctory manner in the same method with the same illustrations and without proper applications. These teachers often employ testimonies of the hardships of the past week which tend to kill the testimony of the victorious life. The teacher seems to be interested more in "filling-in" the time than in reaching the souls of the students. Too often, the teachers' interest and activity cease with the closed lesson on Sunday morning.
- 3. A poor Christian example by parents and church members. The proverb reads, "Like parents, like children." Out of 800 who left one church, only three had fathers and mothers who attended Sunday School and church regularly. Parents who send their children to Sunday School should not expect the same results as those who take

their children to Sunday School. Non-attending church members leave themselves liable for criticism by those who would attend.

We have a little grievance

We just don't think it's fair That children come to Sunday School

But their parents are not there.

Can it be they do not care to hear That story old and sweet;

Are they too wise and dignified To sit at Jesus' feet?

-Author Unknown

#### CURE

Irregular attendants are usually new members, or those who have never acquired the habit of consistent attendance. Consequently, they need special attention and patient concern on the part of staff and teacher.

The program must meet the deeper needs of the students. Only as people are blessed by the spiritual ministry of the Sunday School, will they become a part of its life and fellowship. A program that is meeting the needs of the people will result in increased attendance and less absenteeism.

"To win friends one must show himself friendly." A friendly atmosphere goes a long way toward holding the people who have been attracted to the Sunday School.

The leaders and workers should be enthusiastic for the cause of Christ and the work of the Sunday School. Enthusiasm is contagious; it will strengthen the interest and loyalty of every member.

Proper provision should be made for every student. Ventilated rooms, adequate classroom space, sufficient lighting and quarterlies and material for each age group should be the rule rather than the exception. The need for adequate facilities is further illustrated by the fact that 74 per cent of the people left one church because of the lack of proper facilities.

Efficient teachers play a major role in maintaining student interest. A well-planned lesson presented in an interesting manner and saturated with the love of God will cultivate regular attendance.

Teacher training may be the answer in most local churches. The results of a study showed that the school which required the training of all its teachers reported an average attendance of 97 per cent of the enrollment. The program for this school included a system of visitation in which the teachers and workers participated with commendable loyalty.

This brings us to our final, and perhaps the most important, cure for the absentee—follow-up. Continued absence of a student in some schools is overlooked. Many are not missed. Before there can be continued growth, there must be a concern for those enrolled. This can be done best by developing a definite follow-up system.

The teacher should contact the absent pupil in small classes. In larger classes the absent pupils should be assigned to responsible persons. Each absentee should be visited or telephoned. If possible, determine the reason for absence. A report of the contact and reason for absence should be made to the superintendent or enrollment secretary.

Temptation to remove the names of absentees from the roll is great. Absentees should be marked off only if they are deceased, living out of town or attending another Sunday School.

Members who are unable to attend because of illness, work or infirmities of age should be transferred to the extension department.

Every effort possible should be made to determine the reasons for irregular attendance. When reason is learned, correct it if at all possible.

An effective program of evangelism must maintain as well as reach out. The souls who have heard are just as dear as those who have never heard. The Sunday School that sincerely seeks to extend the Kingdom will show concern for those whom Christ has already committed to its care.

Does your Sunday School care for the absentee? The most frightening fact we have to face is "... everyone of us shall give account of himself to God" (Romans 14: 12).



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## Sunday School and YOUTH WORK STATISTICS

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#### CORRECTION

The Tennessee State Office has advised that they should have listed the Chattanooga (Avondaie), Tennessee Church of God as having an average attendance in Sunday School during the month of April of 127 and an average attendance during the month of May of 128.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL

Average Weekly Attendance

June, 1960 500 and Over

Greenville (Tremont Avenue),	750
South Carolina Middletown (Clayton Street), Ohio	759 502
Detroit Tabernacle, Michigan Atlanta (Hemphill), Georgia Kannapoiis, North Carolina Jacksonville, Florida Erwin, North Carolina Cincinnati (12th and Eim), Ohio Cieveland (North), Tennessee 300-399 Hamiiton (7th and Chestnut), Ohio Wilmington, North Carolina Daisy, Tennessee Bitmore, North Carolina North Chattanooga, Tennessee South Gastonia, North Carolina Whitwell, Tennessee Rock Hili, South Carolina Griffin, Georgia Lakeland, Florida Buford, Georgia 200-299 Anderson (McDuffie),	302
Detroit Tahernacle Michigan	487
Atlanta (Hemphill) Georgia	467
Kannapolis, North Carolina	449
Jackson ville, Florida	437
Erwin, North Carolina	407
Cincinnati (12th and Eim), Ohio	406
Cieveland (North), Tennessee	405
300-399	
Hamilton (7th and Chestnut), Ohio	388
Wilmington, North Carolina	. 384
Daisy, Tennessee	271
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South Gastonia North Carolina	352
Whitwell Tennessee	337
Rock Hili South Carolina	323
Griffin, Georgia	309
Lakeland, Florida	308
Buford, Georgia	305
200-299	
Anderson (McDuffie),	
South Carolina	296
Monroe (Fourth Street), Michigan	. 290
Tampa, Florida	. 289
Dillon, South Carolina	283
Alabama City Alabama	281
Milford Delowere	276
West Flint Michigan	276
Dayton (East Fourth Street) Ohio	274
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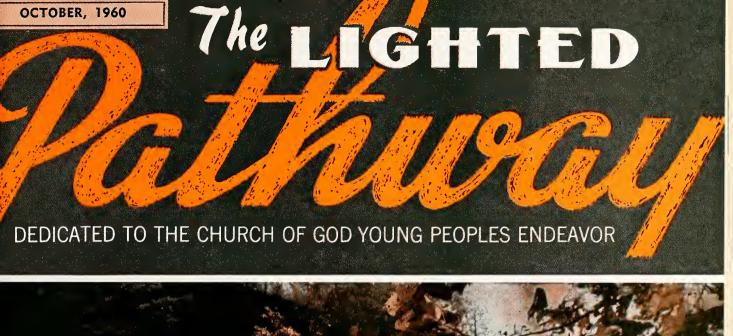
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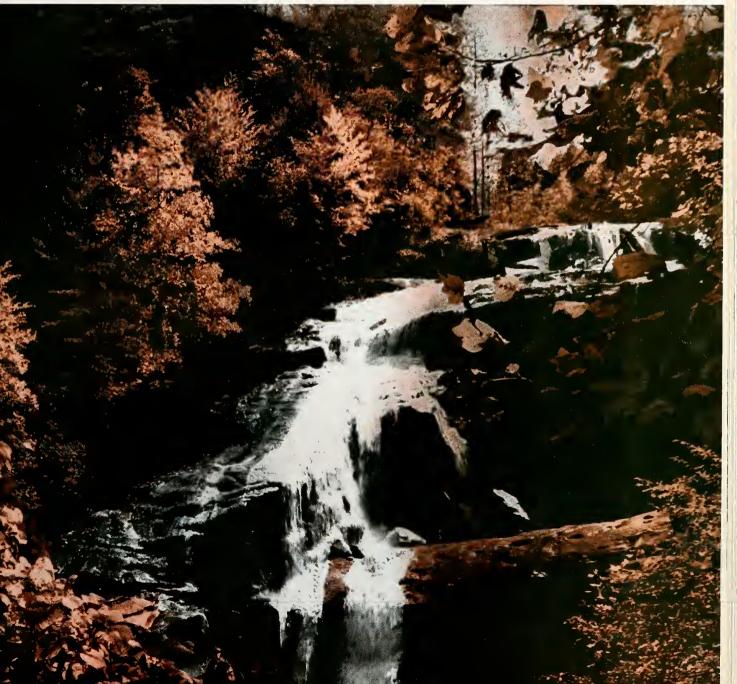
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#### Youth Wants to Know

By Avis Swiger

IT WOULD seem wise to explain to some of you why you do not see your name in this column as soon as you think it should appear. The names which came to me during the month of July are being put in with this article which will appear in the October issue. You see, the papers must be made up well in advance of the date of publication, so that your name should be in two months before you want it to appear. I have received some letters asking to have their names in a certain month. when it was impossible to do so. Please remember that your name will go in the article written the first of the month following the

receipt of it but that it will not appear in that month's paper.

You are back in the school routine again and it is a good feeling. isn't it? Vacation is a wonderful time when it is followed by the more serious business of work, but all of you have too much energy to waste it on play and too much ability to let idleness take over for long. So, Responsibility, here we are! Hard Work, we are ready! Study, however tedious you may become in the days ahead, we welcome you! You are our challenge and we meet you more than half way, with all our courage and stamina!

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CECIL B. KNIGHT
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Cecil Knight, after serving four consecutive years as Assistant National Sunday School and Youth Director, was elected as the National Director during the recent 44th biennial General Assembly in Mem-

phis, Tennessee.

Born into a Church of God home in Thomasville, Alabama, Cecil moved, while a child, to Hattiesburg, Mississippi, At a very early age he was converted and united with the Church. Cecil graduated from the Lee Academy and received his junior college training from Lee College. He received his B.S. degree from Mississippi Southern College. He has served the Church with distinction as an evangélist for three years and as a pastor for nine years. He has pastored at Laurel, Mississippi, Birmingham, Alabama, and Tampa, Florida. Cecil has served on the State Sunday School Boards in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. He has distinguished himself as a speaker and lecturer in Sunday School conventions, both within and outside his denomination. He is the author of Workers' Training Course No. 5, "Keeping the Sunday School Alive."

Known for his understanding of Youth and Sunday School work in general, Cecil is easily one of the most respected youth leaders in Pentecostal circles. He is a proper choice as the National Sunday School and Youth Director and will serve with honor and efficiency. We may expect many advances in Youth and Sunday School activities during his tenure.

DONALD S. AULTMAN
Asst. Notional Sunday School and
Youth Director

Donald S. Aultman, newly appointed Assistant National Sunday School and Youth Director, is a product of the Church of God and a classic example of the dedicated young ministers of the third generation. His heritage points to a Church of God home and a ministerial environment. His father, the Reverend L. H. Aultman, has served as pastor and overseer, and is presently serving the church as Executive Missions Secretary and supreme council member.

From this rich background, Don has made the most of his opportunities to equip himself for the propagation of the gospel. After graduating from Lee College, he studied at the University of Chattanooga and ultimately earned his B. A. degree from Howard College in Birmingham, Alabama. During this educational tenure, he intermittently served successfully as evangelist, pastor, and teacher at Lee College. This preparatory experience formed the basis for the invaluable service he has rendered to the Church of God as State Sunday School and Youth Director in the States of Michigan and Florida. In this all-important position he has learned the heart throb of youth and the tremendous demands of the day to meet the needs of young people in the local church.

Thus, it is that this experience, coupled with his innate musical talent and dynamic preaching ability, readily qualifies Don to fulfill this position capably and efficiently for the winning of youth into

the kingdom of Christ.



J. Martin Baldree, Jr, has been selected as the editorial assistant in the Sunday School and Youth Department. He will also serve as Associate Editor of the *Pilot*.

After attending public schools in Florida and Alabama, where his father was a pastor, he finished high school at Lee Academy. He graduated from Lee Junior College in 1947 and served two years as Acting Registrar. Martin worked in the Foreign Missions Department the Foreign Missions Department and was Associate Editor of The Macedonian Call for several months. After four years in the Navy and Marine Corps, he returned to college. He attended Lincoln Memorial University and Asbury College (Wilmore, Kentucky), from which he graduated in 1954. Then, for one year he was editor of the Youth Challenge Sunday School literature and again worked in the Foreign Missions Department. Feeling a call for further preparation, Martin enrolled in the School of Religious Education at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. After two years of graduate work he received the Master of Religious Education degree. Then he accepted a call to the Milford, Delaware Church of God as Director of Christian Education. During his three years at the Milford Church, he served as District Sunday School and Youth Director for two years and as assistant camp director of the Maryland-Delaware-D. C. youth camps for two years. He should be especially qualified for the varied and vital responsibilities of his new position.





# Strangeare



The path of truth
may be through
the valley to
reach the
mountain top.

By L. L. Wightman

ALE Lawton, with a heart overflowing with joy, filled the night with song as he followed the moonlit trail back to the Bar-X ranch. He had been called home because of the illness of his brother, but now Jim was on the road to recovery.

While at home he had discovered an evangelistic meeting in progress. Because of his idleness and curiosity, he had attended the services, having no thought they would change his manner of life. Now as he followed the trail, the memory of those meetings was as sweet as honey. The truth of God, proclaimed by a faithful messenger, had gripped Dale with the power of conviction. After sternly resisting for a few nights, he had finally yielded and was numbered with the converts.

Life took on a new outlook, calling for a corresponding change in his attitude towards it. At the ranch he would again mingle with that rough-and-ready group of

cowboys. They would subject him to tests and trials. Some would scoff; others would treat his conversion as a joke. The idea of Dale Lawton being a Christian!

He shrugged as he contemplated his immediate future. True, he could quit his job and flee from his old associates. But why should he run away? He need not face them alone. The preacher, after telling him what he would face, had then added for his comfort, "You won't face your trials alone. Jesus said He would be with you. That is the secret of assurance and strength."

That was why Dale filled the night with song.

Reaching the Bar-X ranch early in the morning, Dale was greeted by the cowboys as they emerged from the chuckhouse. "Boss wants to see you," the cook informed him. "Said to send you over when you arrived."

"Thanks, Pete," Dale said. "I'll take care of the matter at once."

The boss had some special job for him or wished to inquire about his brother, Dale mused as he approached the office. He was utterly unprepared for the declaration which greeted him.

Thomas greeted him. Then with explosive force he said, "You're fired. I won't need you any longer."

Dale, speechless for a moment, groped for words. "Fired! Won't need me? What do you mean?"

"You know I had some trouble keeping that corral gate closed. I placed the responsibility on you to see that it was tightly closed each night. You forgot it the night you went away. A bunch of cattle got loose because of your carelessness. I won't tolerate such things. Here's the pay due you."

"But I did close that gate," Dale defended himself.

"Of course, you'd say that," the rancher said, indicating he did not believe Dale's word. "Self-defense demands it, but it doesn't alter facts. I have my proof, and there's no use arguing about it. That's final."

Dale felt hot rebellion rising within him. This charge was unjust. He did close that gate. If the cattle escaped, somebody else was guilty. But who would frame him?

"Thanks for your kindness in the past, Mr. Thomas," Dale concluded. "I still contend I'm innocent of your charge against me, but I have no way of proving it. Since leaving here, I've become a Christian. I'm leaving this matter in the hands of God, trusting that in due time we'll both get the correct answer. Good morning, Mr. Thomas."

He wheeled about and strode from the office. He emerged so quickly that Carl Thomas failed to dodge from sight before Dale rec-

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# he Ways

ognized him. Why did he avoid me? Dale wondered. He ran to the corner of the building, but Carl had disappeared.

I wonder—Dale stood deep in thought. Carl had expressed his dislike for him in various ways. I wonder if he could tell what happened to that gate?

But what good would it do to accuse him? He had no proof. It wouldn't be right to accuse him on mere suspicion. Rather than accuse an innocent person, he might better bear the blame, thus avoiding the error the rancher was making in his case.

He rode the trail again. How quickly things can change! Last night he sang in gladness; now he rode in silence, his heart heavy. Fired from his job by an unjust accusation. A laborer unworthy of his hire. A bitter experience from which he saw no escape.

"But God knows I'm innocent, and so do I," he declared. Yet the test coming so soon after his conversion found his old nature rising to the front. If he ever discovered the guilty person—if he ever met Carl Thomas alone—how sweet revenge would be!

DALE found work with a lumber crew in the mountains during the summer and fall months; but when snow filled the mountain passes and blizzards swept the plains, he turned his pony's head toward home. He knew

of no better place to spend the winter months.

Descending from the hills to the edge of the rolling prairie, he hesitated in doubt. Should he venture further in the face of the approaching storm? A bitter wind swept the plains, huge clouds rolled up from the north and the whitishgray sky indicated snow—plenty of it.

"We'll stick to the hills until this passes," he addressed his pony. "No place for us out there with—"

He studied the two dark dots in the distance. Two horses—or could it be two men? But why don't they move instead of remaining stationary? He cast a wary eye

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By Martin P. Simon

Editor, "The Christian Parent" and "My Chum"

HEN I'M BIG, I'll find me a hide-out in the mountains and rob the rich guys," said Jim.

Before his shocked mother could answer, his brother Bill did. "Not me, I'm going to be a medical missionary in Africa."

Next day their mother was telling her neighbor about it.

"Can you imagine that?" she exclaimed. "In the same home and with the same training!"

But was it the same home and the same training? Jim read comic books about the Mountain Ridge bandits, and just now they were his heroes,

Bill loved the books in the Jungle Doctor series, which show the blessing a Christian doctor brought to the natives in Africa.

"The same home"—Jim on the sofa and Bill in the chair, yet they were in two different worlds with their books and their thinking. They were 5,000 miles apart, with different heroes, different ideals, growing into different personalities.

Does it make a difference what children read? In-

deed it does! Even one book or one issue of a magazine can change a life. Multiply that by all the hours people spend reading, and you have a tremendous influence.

Good reading costs money, but so do shoes, orange juice, homes, cars, TV sets. Good reading is no side issue, unless a person's thinking is a side issue.

We must learn to put out good money for Christian reading, just as we do for clothes and food. A family budget starting with fifty cents a week for Christian reading is a conservative minimum.

And there are ways of stretching that money.

You give your children gifts at birthday time, Christmas and similar occasions. Why not include Christian reading? Let their uncles, grandmas and other relatives know that Christian books and Christian magazines are welcome. Mention books and magazines as your favorites, too.

Children need Christian reading *now*. Their characters are forming *now*. Ten years later will be too late.

Parents need Christian reading, too. They especially need advice on how to set up effective Christ-centered homes. They need spiritual help, information about their own church groups, Bible study and Christian news.

Christian reading can save the unsaved—it often has

Church members need Christian reading to encourage them in the work of Christ. Thousands of Christians have become interested in missionary work by reading about the work of missionaries, and this interest in missions has in turn drawn them closer to Christ.

Christian reading material—and time for Christian reading—should be major considerations in every home. We should watch the balance between such reading and TV viewing. Certainly, if more time is spent for seeing secular TV programs than for Christian TV and Christian reading together, something is badly wrong.

You are what you eat. You enjoyed that hamburger, but at the same time eating it did something to you—it grew a part of a tooth or the muscle of your left leg or a hair on your eyebrow, or just helped replace worn out cells throughout your body. It became part of you, even though you ate it because you were hungry, without thinking what it would do once it entered your body.

So it is with Christian reading. Once it enters your mind it will become part of you.

You can easily see, then, how it is important for children especially to have much *good* reading and not the trash of the drugstore pulps and comics. Take one further step and become aware that good reading is likewise important to *you*.

The wise parent will not hesitate to spend for Christian reading for his home. He knows that it is an important investment—as important as his family and their future usefulness for Christ.

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# Cloud Cloud Cloud

# The Cloud That Veils the Dawning Light

By Dorcas Headley, Missionory to Nigeria

T WAS A wet Sunday in the gloomy month of November... The rain pattered against the casements; the bells tolled for church with a melancholy sound." So begins a short, whimsical account by Washington Irving, but it could well serve as the beginning of an account of a recent Sunday at the Church of God mission in Abak, Nigeria—except the month was July and the bells were crude pieces of iron (old rims, broken springs, etc.) clanging together.

Bob and I had purposely planned to be in Abak for service that day. (We are often out somewhere else.) I try to be here as much as possible on Sunday afternoon because of a regularly scheduled children's service which had its beginning months ago. We went down to the morning service (held temporarily in the back of the students' kitchen) and were pleased to see a number of new faces. But then I noticed that about sixty little shining faces were missing—the faces of almost all the little Ibo children who had been coming to church so faithfully during the past few months

A few months ago these children scorned the idea of church; they had never before attended church anywhere. They were children of the Ibo traders in Efik land. Since we have one Ibo member in the Abak church—and he understands English—we encouraged him to invite the children to the flannel-graph Bible lessons on Sunday afternoon.

When these Ibo children first started coming, they did not know

what church was; they had to be taught. Patiently and diligently we tried to keep them quiet long enough to hear. The number increased. They settled down remarkably.

You would have been amused to see our methods of settling them down, when we were present. I frequently sat among them and nabbed them by the shirt or skirt when they started to move about. One little girl was just too rowdy for words. One Sunday Bob just picked her up, put her on his lap, and held her as the service proceeded. She hardly blinked an eye, and she's been like a little angel in church ever since that day. We now had about sixty who were becoming model Sunday School pupils.

On this Sunday morning I was plainly puzzled. Where could they be? I sat there puzzled until the announcements were being given. Then I stood up and asked, "Where are all our little Ibo children today?" The Ibo men (some of them fathers and brothers of the children) told me that the teachers in the school where the children attend had forbidden them to come to church here; if they go to the school, they must begin attending the church which sponsors the school. There is no law that says such is the case; it was just their way of stopping them from coming to us. I sat down feeling sick at heart.

AFTER the service the Ibo men (most of them not Christians) came to us wanting to know what they could do about it. Most

of them had started coming to church because of the interest of the children, and they were not ready for the children to be forced away from the truth they were beginning to comprehend.

"Why do they go to this school?" I asked, already aware of what they were going to answer.

"It is the only school in this area for Ibo children," came the answer that I had expected. You see, there are government schools and other mission schools for *Efik* children because this is *Efik* land, but there is only this one for Ibo children.

Why had this happened? Why had these teachers, who had not bothered even to invite the children to church before, suddenly demand their presence on Sundays now? Possibly because the chil-

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This pictures the group attending the Sunday afternoon children's service in Abak. This was taken shartly befare the difficulty referred to in the article.

# FIRST PRIORITY

TEEN-AGE girl was converted recently and went to work the following day—minus lipstick. When her supervisor ordered her to put it on, she refused calmly and discreetly. Probably her quiet manner and the fact that she was a good worker saved her from being discharged on the spot.

The young convert worked along the route visitors took in daily tours through the sprawling plant. She knew that her employers thought lipstick enhanced the appearance, and she also knew she had better have it on the next day.

The girl went to church that night with a heavy heart. When her pastor commented on her moodiness, she recounted the events of the day.

Early the following morning her pastor secured audience with the president of the company. Perhaps it was his ready smile, or the sparkle in his eyes—but as he spoke to the industrialist of the change which comes into young lives when Christ enters their hearts, no doubt the wealthy man realized that devout Christian employees would have an attractive appearance without artificial help.

The big man leaned forward. He asked questions about the progress of the revival services. Maybe he thought of days long past when he had had more time for God. Tears came to his eyes. He assured the pastor that he would look into the matter personally and guaranteed him that the girl would not lose her job. She didn't.

The Psalmist said, "I have not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread" (Psalm 37:25). And the Bible also tells us

to "seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things (food and clothing) shall be added unto you" (Matthew 6:33). These promises of God cannot be taken as assurances that everything will go smoothly in the first job you get or in the one you have now. For people have lost their positions when they refused to obey orders which were contrary to their convictions.

Many years ago there was a young boy who worked in a linen mill. One day an order came in for a bolt of cloth. The superintendent measured one and found it was three yards short of the desired amount. Then he wet the cloth and asked the boy to help him stretch it. Because the lad refused, he discharged him. The superintendent said, "You're stupid. You'll never make a linen manufacturer."

He was right. The boy didn't. But when he grew to manhood, he achieved far greater success than riches alone could have afforded him. He was the great Bible commentator, Adam Clarke.

When J. C. Penny was a young man, he resigned one position because he disliked his employer's unethical business practices. He went on to success in business life and became a pillar in church work, too.

Everyone likes to advance in his employment, and in this respect we can believe that God will do for us "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us" (Ephesians 3:20).

A YOUNG college graduate secured a position as music teacher and director of a

small rural school. Believing firm the Scripture: "Whatsoever the hand findeth to do, do it with the might" (Ecclesiastes 9:10), he applied himself diligently. He er couraged pupils to take music lessons and taught some himself. Ebegan to write musical arrangements, taking into account the ability of his students and the instruments available. His little of chestra gave Christmas and East concerts which were the talk of the countryside.

During summer vacation is learned that the position of must teacher and director was open if the nearby city high school. Of dinarily, he could not have hope to secure this position without fivor more years of experience. But he applied, stating his qualifications in the letter.

The school board called him if or an interview. It seemed the main question was, "Are you a religious man?"

The young teacher took a deebreath and then gave them he personal testimony. When he has finished, the chairman asked his to leave the room. In just a feeminutes he was called back. "You are the man we want," the chairman said. "We need a man with deep and sincere religious convictions to teach our children."

Even if you are not yet of enough to choose your life work, is sure that Christ is Lord of you life. Young people are proving to day that it pays—spiritually an even financially—to "seek first the kingdom of God and his righteous ness." Better yet, they are living testimonies that Christ lives, they he is "the same yesterday, and today, and forever."

By James E. Adams

"And you hath he quickened, who were dead in trespasses and sins" (Ephesians 2:1).

### Raising Men From the Dead

By Alex Dunn

HAT AN impossible task!" you say. No, not at all. In fact, it is the joy and responsibility of every born-again believer, especially that of the minister. For inasmuch as Christ raised the physical dead to a resurrected life, likewise, it is the soul-winner's task to quicken the sinner who is dead in sins and trespasses to a new life in Christ Jesus.

Christ did not limit his miracle working power to any particular age group or class of people. On the contrary, however, we find that He restored life to a child of twelve, a young man and also an adult. For example, there is the raising of Jarius' daughter (Matthew 9:18); the raising of the Widow of Nain's only son (Luke 7:12); and the raising of Lazarus (John 11).

As one studies these three miracles performed by our Lord, it is significant to notice that they include the three stages of life—childhood, adolescence and adulthood. Moreover, they also share their similarities in each of the following respects: (1) location of the miracle, (2) difficulties encountered, and (3) the instructions given by the Lord.

Christ first raised the twelveyear-old daughter of Jarius. Let us notice the location of this miracle. Christ found the child in the home of her parents. This is where one will find the children today if they are won for Jesus Christ. It has been said that the time to save the child is not in the electric chair, but in the high chair. Thousands of boys and girls are being reared today in Christian homes, as well as unconverted homes, without coming to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. These children are lost and entitled to this great salvation. Many times one's own children are neglected in an attempt to reach others for Christ.

Observe the difficulties which Christ encountered in raising the child. His only trouble was with the adults. In many instances there are more children saved today in spite of parents than because of parents. Were it not for the interest of other individuals, many children would be lost as a result of the negligence of their parents. The Scripture says "... when he had put them all out, he taketh the father and the mother of the damsel, and them that were with him, and entereth in where the damsel was lying. And he took the damsel by the hand, and said unto her, Talitha cumi; which is, being interpreted. Damsel, I say unto thee, arise."

Yes, Christ had to clear the room before he could raise the little girl. Oh, how many children have been discouraged from living for Christ by the disapproving glance of some older Christian who considered them too young. Frequently we forget that those early years of life are the most important vears. They are the formative years when patterns are developed which will shape the entire future life of an individual. May we feel a greater sense of responsibility to evangelize our kindergartens for Christ. so that the men and women of tomorrow will not be deficient in a spiritual heritage.

Let us not overlook the instructions the Lord gave concerning the physical welfare of the child. "... And commanded that something should be given her to eat." Newborn babes must be nourished upon the sincere milk of the Word until they are more fully developed. Children are not small adults as some erroneously hold.

Great is the responsibility of the parents and primary teachers into whose hands the sacred task of guiding these young lives is entrusted. One does not teach les-

sons, but children—children whose lives are being shaped by your words, actions and attitudes. Inasmuch as the Saviour of the world welcomed little ones saying, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven," likewise, let us bring these lambs to the Great Shepherd.

CHRIST GAVE a second demonstration of His power over death near the gate of the City of Nain where He restored life to a young man. The compassionate heart of the Master was touched by the grief-stricken widow whose only son had died and "...he came and touched the bier ... and said, young man, I say unto thee, arise."

Yes, Jesus found this youth in the streets of the city. Does this sound like current events? One has only to read the daily newspaper or hear the latest newscast today to be informed of the steadily rising juvenile crimes throughout our nation. Recently we have been shocked with stories of teen-age gangs who roam the streets of larger metropolitan areas in search of revenge, thrills and excitement. Nevertheless, it is here, in the streets, that the fervent soulwinner will find desperate souls starving for the peace of God. Let us not think that the Salvation Army, Gospel Rescue Missions and occasional youth groups are adequate forces alone to evangelize the neglected masses. It is a challenge to every born again believer to witness to the youth in the streets, whether it be by tract, song or word of testimony. Remember, these youths will not be reached from the pulpit; they will not come to us. Therefore, we must go to them.

"... And much people of the city was gathered there." This was the only difficulty Christ encountered. Jesus, undoubtedly, had to push Himself through the crowd to reach the bier. Two thousand years have wrought little change! It has been said that the crowds are where one finds the youth, and the youth is where one finds the crowd. Young

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V. Raymond Edman



Carl F. H. Henry



Robert Walker

## By Robert A. Cook Vice-President, Scripture Press Foundation

# The Importance of Protestant Publications

CHRISTIAN periodicals are indispensable for the Christian family. In them all members of the family will find material that is pertinent and practical, whether it be devotional material for the family altar, articles of great importance for the adults or missionary stories to interest and challenge all, especially the children, to consider missionary service. By no means least in importance are the advertisements which call the attention of the family to worthwhile projects and products.

—V. Raymond Edman, President Wheaton College

NEXT TO good friends one needs good reading to preserve the conversation with modern life. Next to the Bible, what reading should have priority but books and magazines that exalt the Christian faith and relate it to the tumult of our times?

The evangelical press bears an awesome responsibility in the midst of our national confusion. It sounds a call to the Church to put first things first, to find her virtue and power and mission in obedience to her risen Lord. And it sounds a call to the world, warning men of the prospect of doom, and inviting them to spiritual shelter and to a life fit for both time and eternity.

A home without such literature is a home in which evangelical faith is apt to walk on crutches. The power of a gifted pen can multiply spiritual blessing. Happily,

in our age, no home need go begging for reading with this rewarding lift.

—Carl F. H. Henry, Editor Christianity Today

THE ONLY WAY to influence human nature permanently is through the use of ideas. Ideas make the man: "as he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

Basically, our task in the world is the communication ideas. "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." "And the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also."

This communication is done by the life, through the spoken Word, and through the written Word. Surely, then, the Christian periodical has an important place in communicating God's message.

Christian publications influenced my own life in boyhood days. I was exposed so generously to wholesome reading that I cannot recall there was ever much hankering for the wrong kind!

As a pastor, I have always encouraged my people to read Christian periodicals. A reading church means an informed church. An informed church means a concerned church. A concerned church becomes a church in action. When the church goes into action, under God, nothing can stop it!

—Robert A. Cook, Vice President Scripture Press Foundation The Man or woman who does not know what the Holy Spirit is doing in the world today is cheating himself. Only in Christian periodicals can we as Christians expect to keep up to date with the progress of the gospel. A good Christian magazine is more important to a Christian than a trade magazine is to an engineer or a professional man. It should come second in importance only to his Bible.

—Robert Walker, Editor Christian Life

Robert A. Cook



EDUCATORS AGREE that teaching in our colleges and universities by television, and by what we now term "teaching machines" will become more and more prevalent during the next few years. Because of radio and TV we are getting world news (and local news) more frequently and more effectively than ever. But such modern developments can never be thought of as lessening the value of religious periodicals. These journals give us a permanent record in print of important subjects that radio and TV can never give. At the same time by regularly reading a given periodical we become members of a "family" in a way that is never possible with radio and TV or even with newspapers.

In this age of growing secularism, all Christians need more than ever a re-emphasis on three things: more faithful attendance at divine service on the Lord's Day, a deeper devotion to the study of the Word of God, and a more consistent use of the better evangelical literature-both books and periodicals

> -Dr. Wilbur M. Smith Fuller Theological Seminary

THE CHIEF VALUE of a good Christian magazine is to be a living witness to its own generation, something even the greatest book can do only briefly for the reason that it is soon dated by the swift passage of time.

Men of yesterday found Christ to be their own contemporary, and said so; but times change, conditions alter and people think differently from those of the generation just gone. The church must hear that Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever and that He is every man's contemporary. The Christian magazine can bear this witness so well that nothing can quite take its place.

To interpret Christ to a world that changes each month or each week, that is the task of the Christian periodical. We cannot have too many of them.

> -A. W. Tozer, Editor The Alliance Witness

FOR NEARLY forty years now I have been receiving magazines from all over the world. I would not be without them. They keep me in touch with what is going on in religious circles, and they keep me posted regarding the movements of church leaders. Their various editorials and even the advertising keep me up to date. I feel as I read them that I am in touch with Christian workers the world over. Every now and then I find something in them for sermon material which I can pass on to my people. After I am through with them. I make them available to members of my congregation and they are read again with great interest and blessing. If I did not have them, I would feel very much alone in my work.

> -Oswald J. Smith Missionary Pastor

PROBABLY NO single influence has helped and challenged me quite as much in my Christian experience as the impact of the printed page. As a young boy I was stirred by the examples I found in Christian biography, especially in the lives of great missionary heroes ... as a teen-ager I was impressed with articles by and about other young Christians ... when I began to teach in the Sunday School and then was licensed to preach at the age of seventeen, I found myself living in books of sermons by the great preachers of the past. News about Christian organizations opened my eyes to a vast potential world of service; articles in religious magazines about world need made geography and the social sciences live with heart-warming and meaningful new dimensions. I doubt if there has been a day in my life, in these past twenty-six years or so, when I have not felt, in one way or another, the influence of the printed page dedicated to the glory of Christ.

> -Larry Ward, Vice President World Vision, Inc.



Wilbur M. Smith



A. W. Tozer



Oswald J. Smith Larry Ward



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Pauline V. McConnell

# ARE YOU A GOOD BABY SITTER?

T IS POSSIBLE that you are, in every sense of the word, a baby sitter. You may sit with the neighbor's children and receive remuneration for your work. Or, you may sit with your younger brothers and sisters and receive no pay whatsoever, with the exception, of course, of the love and appreciation of your young charge and the family.

The question is not whether you are paid for your services, but the manner in which you conduct yourself as a sitter. You may think you are the best sitter available. Here is a self-help quiz you can take. It will help you to see yourself as others see you. Allow 10 points for every "yes." When you have finished, add up your points, then look elsewhere on these pages for your rating as a good baby sitter.

- When I accept a sitting job, I promise to take good care of the child and I keep my promise.
- While baby-sitting in my own home, or in the home of another, I refrain from snooping in cupboards and drawers.
- 3. In telling stories to children, I am careful not to frighten them.
- 4. If, for some reason, the child "cuts up," I refrain from punishing him.
- 5. In accepting a baby sitter's job, I am careful not to discuss other families and their affairs.
- I discourage my friends from telephoning and visiting me while I'm sitting with a child.
- Even though I'm hungry, I refrain from helping myself to cake, cookies, fruit, candy, etc., while in another's home.
- 8. If there are pets in the house where I am baby-sitting, I'm kind to them

too.

YES NO

9. When I make an appointment to babysit, I keep the appointment unless I have a good reason to break it.

YES NO

10. While baby-sitting, I give strict attention to my job; and if I'm being paid, I make every effort to earn the money.

YES NO

All finished? Now for your score and rating.

100 points. It's no wonder I cannot engage you to take care of my babies. You are so popular, and such a good sitter that your calendar is always full. Children love you, and adults know they can depend on you. Do keep on setting a good example for the thousands of baby sitters everywhere.

90-70 points. This is an average score. Look over the questions again and see on which one you fell down. Perhaps you use the telephone while sitting. The child's parents may be trying to get through to you for some very important reason. Try not to tie up the phone. Tell your friends you will see them tomorrow. Never scold and spank a child when you are sitting. That is up to the parents. You might say, in a gentle manner, when a child misbehaves, "You do not want to make God unhappy, do you? He loves you very much! When you do things like that, it makes Him feel badly." You might tell him stories that portray this point of view, if he is old enough to understand. Perhaps these are not the points that weakened your score. Whatever they are, work on them, and before you know it you will have 100 points.

60-0 points. Perhaps baby-sitting is not for you. It might be better to wait until you are older before undertaking this task. State your feelings clearly to a child's parents before you undertake a sitting job. I am afraid I would be very unhappy if you were sitting with my baby. Why don't you start right now to improve? You can, with little effort, become the most popular sitter in your town if you just try. Why not make baby-sitting a challenge?

YES NO

YES NO

YES NO

YES NO

YES NO

NO

NO

YES

YES

EG HURRIED TO wrap the sandwiches and fruit she had planned to take to school for Cindy and herself. She frowned as she thought, No, if I make it a whole lunch, Cindy will know I brought it specially for her and she won't take it!

"Hurry, Meg!" her mother said, "or you'll be late." Meg threw the lunch into two small sacks and grabbed her new blue jacket and umbrella. She turned and waved back at her mother smiling in the doorway.

Big drops of rain were pitter-pattering down, Meg struggled with her umbrella. Finally she got it opened. Down at the end of the block she saw Cindy, thin and tousled, hurrying down the street. The wind whipped her ragged little jacket. She looks so windblown, thought Meg. Her heart ached for her.

Cindy never looked happy—just kind of pinchedlooking. She needs Jesus, Meg repeated over and over to herself. Meg had been trying to get Cindy to go to Sunday School with her, but Cindy always acted sour. Maybe if my clothes were all too short and faded, and I never had anything pretty and new, I'd feel sour, too!

Mother had said to pray for Cindy. Meg had prayed, but so far it seemed her prayers hadn't done a bit of good. Just yesterday she had asked Cindy to go to the Good News Club and Cindy had said, "What good news? You just want to show off how good you are!" Cindy had looked like a spitting kitty.

Then at noon, sometimes Meg caught Cindy looking hungrily at her fat sandwiches. Meg looked at Cindy's lunch of three crackers and some dried cheese. And she didn't have a drop of milk to drink. Right then and there, Meg had planned to bring Cindy some extra

Meg ran up to walk with Cindy. "Walk with me, under my umbrella?" Cindy turned her thin face to Meg in surprise, then started to run! Meg felt embarrassed. "Now, how am I going to give Cindy the extra lunch?" she reasoned to herself. She walked slowly on to school.

When recess time came, Meg had an idea. She ran back and put the lunch in Cindy's desk with a little note. It read, "I have more lunch than I need, Cindy. Please help me eat it! Your friend, Meg." Theremaybe Cindy would accept that! Meg hurried out to the school steps and looking up, watched two fluffy clouds sail by.

When the bell ran for the noon hour, Meg watched Cindy from behind a book. Cindy picked up the sack and walked towards the lunchroom. Meg smiled and

By Florence M. Hill

went to get her own lunch which she had put in her jacket pocket. She was awfully hungry. In her rush she had taken time to eat just one piece of toast and to drink a cup of cocoa that morning. She pulled the sack out of her pocket, then felt in the other pocket with a puzzled frown. All she could find was the sack with half an apple and some peanuts! She counted five. Meg was confused. I must have put the sack with the whole lunch in Cindy's desk, she thought. Slowly she walked down the hall toward the lunchroom. She peeked through the open door and saw Cindy sitting at a table with some other girls. She couldn't go in there with no lunch! Well-almost no lunch. Meg could never let Cindy know the mistake she had made.

Meg took a long slow drink of water at the fountain. Then, sitting on the school step, she took the half an apple and ate it slowly. "Maybe if I make it last longer, it will fill me up a little more," she said. She took out the peanuts and one by one cracked the shells and carefully chewed the delicious little nuts. The children began to come out of the lunchroom. Meg hurried and wrapped up the apple core and peanut shells and dropped them in the trash can.

When the bell rang, Meg met Cindy going toward the classroom. Cindy looked kind of shy and said, "Thanks, Meg. The lunch was real good. I left mine at home today." They walked in together.

ABOUT TWO O'CLOCK Meg's head was hurting. There was a gnawing, sick feeling in her stomach. She never had been so hungry! At three she was called on to read a poem. She stumbled through it and then she noticed her teacher looking at her in a puzzled way. Meg sat down. She didn't care how anyone looked at her now. She was hungry! So this is how people feel when they don't have enough to eat—like Cindy!

A new sympathy for Cindy came to Meg. No wonder she talked like she did when I asked her to our Good News Club yesterday! Now Meg understood how Cindy felt. No wonder she acts like she does. At last the bell rang for dismissal. Meg got her jacket, picked up her books, and trudged home. To her surprise, Cindy caught up with her.

"You look kind of sick, Meg. What's the matter?" "Nothing much, Cindy," Meg answered.

Cindy frowned, then said determinedly, "I'm sorry I've been so mean, Meg. It's just that you always look so shiny and happy and everything!" Her voice quivered, unhappily.

Meg forgot the awful pain in her head and the hollow feeling in her stomach. "Come to the Good News Club meeting at my house Friday after school? Mother will make those jelly doughnuts, and we'll have cocoa! You'll hear some wonderful stories about Jesus, too!"

Meg looked at Cindy. Love filled her heart and (Continued on page 26)

# HALF An Apple and Five Peanuts

# Y | | | | | at the Forty-Eighth GENERAL ASSEMBLY



Friday evening was the high point of the Assembly for the teen-agers. Over six hundred young people gathered around tables in the Claridge Hotel at the first youth banquet ever held at a General Assembly.

#### By Mrs. Bonnie Dobben

N TIMES LIKE THESE we need a Saviour," sang the Lee College Touring Choir, under the direction of Professor A. T. Humphries, A hush fell upon the audience in the auditorium. The multiplied thousands bowed in reverence as voices of youth prayed the musical invocation, "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us in this hour ..." After months of careful planning by the Reverend O. W. Polen and his staff, Youth Night of the Forty-eighth General Assembly had begun! The Spirit of the Living God honored the service as "Jesus Saves," "Saved by the Blood," and "Oh Happy Day" rang through the auditorium.

The Reverend O. W. Polen, National Youth Director from 1956-'60, presented a summary of the growth of the national Sunday School and youth program of the church. A musical background and

year-numbered placards emphasized the narrator's voice as the audience reviewed the March of Progress. Beginning with the first appointment of State Sunday School Superintendents in the year 1928, the presentation emphasized the high points of the development of our Sunday School and youth program. The year 1929 held the birth of the Young People's Endeavor and the Lighted Pathway, a magazine dedicated to the Church of God Y.P.E.

It was not until 1946 that a national youth office was formed and the Church vision increased with the added emphasis upon the Sunday School and child training. Since the formation of a National Sunday School and Youth Department, great progress has been realized. The delegates were reminded of such innovations as the worker's training program, National Youth

Week, the standardization programs, the youth camp program, Teen-Age Bible Quizzes, and "Our Faith" manual. Since 1928, the Church has expanded to 3,321 Sunday Schools and 3,014 Y.P.E.'s. The Church of God moves on.

Honor was given to former National Youth Directors, Ralph E. Williams, Lewis J. Willis, and Ray H. Hughes.

"The Frame of Fame" revealed Ira B. Robinson of West Indianapolis, Indiana, to be the Sunday School Superintendent of the Year, "Brownie" Colkmire of Plant City, Florida, to be the Y.P.E. President of the Year, and eighteen-year-old Sherrill Browning of Matheny, West Virginia, to be National Bible Quiz Champion.

The Reverend Cecil B. Knight, newly elected National Youth Director, praised Reverend Polen for his dedication to the work of Sun-



Mr. Jack Daniel, Administrative Vice-President of Youth for Christ International, delivered a youthful, timely and practical message.

day School and Y.P.E. He called for a tribute in honor of the outgoing National Director. Brother Polen introduced his national office staff and thanked them for their cooperation during the past four years.

As in other services during the Assembly, the climax was reached in the preaching of the Word of God. The Reverend William J. Brown, Overseer of Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D. C., de-

There was a feeling of expectation when the Sunday School and Y.P.E. Enlargement Campaign winners were called. Receiving the Sunday School Enlargement Awards were:

- Group 1 Wilmington, North Carolina, Ray Collins, pastor
- Group 2 Daisy, Tennessee, Harry Mushegan, pastor
- Group 3 New Orleans, Louisiana (Spain Street), Owen McManus, pastor
- Group 4 Mobile, Alabama (Tillman Corner) L. A. Trotter, pastor
- Group 5 Portsmouth, Ohio, W. E. Wilson, pastor

National awards were presented to the following States and their Directors:

#### Sunday School

AΑ	South Carolina	Thomas Grassano
Α	Ohio ·	C. Milton Parsons
В	Illinois	Cecil R. Guiles
C	Arkansas	Alton L. Stone
D	Western Canada	Willis Patton
$\mathbf{E}$	Delaware	E. M. Abbott
F	Nebraska	Gale Barnett
G	Minnesota	Doreen Upton

#### Young People's Endeavor

AA	North Carolina	Robert Hart
Α	Ohio	C. Milton Parsons
В	Maryland	E. M. Abbott
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livered "The 20th Century's Greatest Challenge to Youth." Three challenges were recognized: Communism, Catholicism, and Christ's gospel. Brother Brown stated that the spiritual initiative in the world has passed from Christianity to Communism. He quoted Russia's Khrushchev as having said, "Your grandchildren will be Communists. We will bury you." He emphasized that the Catholics' strength is in the training of their youth. The speaker also emphasized that Christ's challenge, "Follow me and I will make you ..." must be presented to our youth. The service closed with a call to youth to follow Christ.

FRIDAY EVENING was the high point of the Assembly for the teen-agers. Over six hundred young people gathered around tables in the Claridge Hotel at the first youth banquet ever held at a General Assembly. The theme,

"YOUTH WITNESS NOW," was emphasized throughout the program.

The wives of the State Youth Directors were the official hostesses, and the Reverend Clyne Buxton, Youth Director of Alabama, served as Master of Ceremonies.

Following a tasty meal, Miss Jackie Turner of Detroit, Michigan, sang "Except for Christ My Lord." Mr. Jack Daniel, Administrative Vice-President of Youth for Christ International and guest speaker, brought a message which was youthful, timely, and practical. He admonished teen-agers to be examples of the believers. "You could rock your world," he said, "but to do so, youth must have tools."

Mr. Daniel said that vision is the first tool required for Christian youth to make an impact on the world. "Lift up your eyes and look ..." he read from John 4:35. Another required tool is burden. He

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# Alabama Teen-agers' Day

By Clyne Buxton





T WAS 9:30 a.m., July 16. A goodly number of teen-agers had already gathered for the services. However, our hearts were asking, "How many will attend? Will this, the first Teen-agers' Day in the Southland, be a success?" Cars kept arriving, including two carloads of teen-agers from a faraway district. By 10:00 a.m. a good-size crowd had assembled and finally we had 250 young people present! Was this day a success? It was one of the greatest days of our lives! With teen-agers doing the singing, Bible reading, praying and testifying, the day was wonderful!

In the morning we taught the very needful subjects: "How to Find God's Will for Your Life," "How to Lead Someone to Christ," and "How to Get Along With Your Parents." After a provocative question and answer time, we had lunch.

In the afternoon you should have heard and seen the teen-agers perform during "Teen Talent Time." Our afternoon subjects for discussion, including "Vocational Guidance," "How to Pick a Husband," and "How to Pick a Wife," held the teen-agers' rapt attention.

Our banquet, held in the banquet room of a local restuarant at 5:00 p.m., was well attended.

In the evening service the young people were blessed to hear a panel on "Christian Youth and Dating," and they saw a most sobering film entitled "Teen-age Challenge." The highlight of the day was a most pungent message by Brother O. W. Polen, National Sunday School and Youth Director. This was truly a great message and particularly geared to the group being addressed, as was evidenced by the altar filling with young people; three of these were gloriously converted.

Surely God prompted Brother Polen to begin these teen-agers' days. Pastors, youth leaders, and of course teen-agers were very impressed with the activities of the day. In our state we are already laying plans to have "Teen-agers' Day" in areas throughout the state. Has your area had such a day? If not, plan one soon. You will be astounded at its effectiveness.

# Michigan Church of God Youth Camp

HE 1960 Michigan Youth Camp was a real success. This is not an opinion merely of an excited reporter, but the overwhelming opinion of 165 campers and 30 staff workers employed in the camp. Many of the staffers have served in previous camps around the country and their voice of unanimity was, "This camp was just a little bit better than any other youth camp happened to be."

The cool, comfortable confines of Barnaby Memorial Park in Sunfield, Michigan, was the site of the camp, which began on Sunday evening, July 17, with a pre-camp planning session under the direction of Rev. J. C. Hodges, our energetic and capable youth leader. Camper's cars began streaming in bright and early Monday morning, and by noon almost all had arrived, been enrolled and assigned cabins by registrar, Mrs. Ralph Day, and the thrilling week was underway. In addition to all the necessary material planning which goes into housing and feeding a big group, there are certain "intangibles" which contribute to a camp's success, and we had those things in definite quantity: a wholesome, relaxed atmosphere, a closely knit fellowship between camper and counsellor; dedicated cooperation between our night speaker, Joe Southerland, and the altar workers, and a genuine desire on the part of everyone to contribute something to the youth camp.

SPIRITUAL results of the week were gratifying, with many giving their hearts to God, receiving the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and nearly everyone dedicating his life to God in Christian service.

STUDY-TIME was ably directed by Assistant Camp Director Ralph Day and was interestingly presented in daily sessions by instructors, Rev. Kirby, Rev. Rathbun, Rev. Ralph Day, Rev. Billy Bennett, Rev. Kelly, and Rev. Joe Southerland.

SPORTS was given a prominent place in the schedule, with most of the afternoon being set aside for athletic participation and social benefits. Softball, swimming, badminton, horse shoes, archery, volleyball, and all kinds of indoor games were enjoyed immensely, and a gigantic watermelon feast was enjoyed one afternoon by the campers and staff. Your reporter was privileged to serve as sports director, with able assistance from a wonderful group of counsellors.

SUPPER, dinner and breakfast were fixed just right by Rev. N. A. Jordan and his staff of kitchen helpers. If any one cried for Mama's home-cooking, I didn't hear them. It took a lot of good food to satisfy our hungry stomachs, but Brother Jordan did it in a style that would have brought a Duncan Hines' recommendation.

SUPERVISION is mentioned last in this report, but anyone knows this comes first in any successful venture. Masterful direction was given by our state youth director, Brother Hodges, who has served Michigan well for the last two years, and Brother Day who has given many years to the youth program of the Church.

SATURDAY, July 23, meant closing day for the 1960 youth camp, and the awarding of trophies to the campers who excelled in the various areas of participation. What a sight it was to watch a camper with a glistening face come running forward to accept a glistening trophy! Only about twelve were awarded trophies, but everyone left camp feeling like a winner; and by the "unit rule," all of the young people from the Great Water Wonderland would like to cast their 195 votes for a sure winner again in 1961, the Church of God Michigan Youth Camp!

Reporter: Garold D. Boatwright, Pastor, Lansing, Michigan

#### OKLAHOMA SPRING YOUTH RETREAT

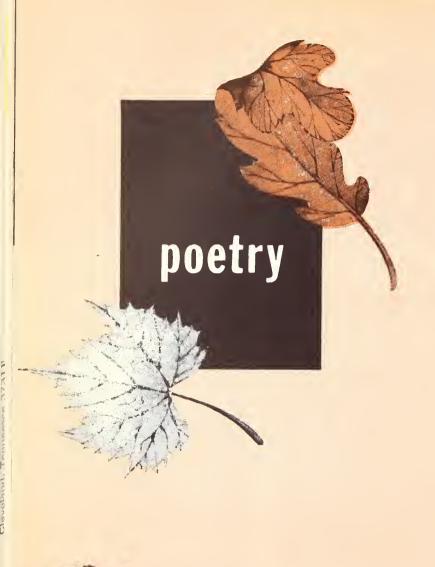
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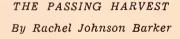
ONE hundred eightyfive strong, mostly teen-agers, traveled to the Church of God Campground in Chandler, Oklahoma, on Saturday, May 14, for a historymaking event. For it was on this day that Oklahoma observed a Spring Youth Retreat, the first such event in the Church of God. There is a picture of a portion of those present, and a picture of the State Youth Board, State S. S. and Youth Director and State Overseer. The day of activity began at 10:30 a.m. with a Bible study taught by Robert Owens. Everyone brought covered dishes for the noon and evening meals. After lunch the campground was filled with recreational activities.

A highlight of the day was a panel discussion on youth problems. The panel members and their subjects are as follows: Dating, Bob Bohannon; Marriage, Donald Vance; Entertainment, Clifford N. Elliott; and Vocations, Runell Bryant. In the closing service George Vance was especially anointed of God as he ministered on "Adven-



tures With Christ." The day was climaxed as our theme "Youth for Christ" was realized in the lives of our youth as they re-dedicated themselves to the cause of Christ and the Church. The State of Oklahoma realizes more than ever before that the Church must provide for its youth. Already many, many requests have been received for the observance of a Fall Youth Retreat in Oklahoma.





The harvest is passing,
Fast passing away.
Then why stand ye idle,
Dear reapers, all day?
So soon in His presence,
Majestic and grand,
Perhaps empty-handed,
We surely will stand.

The harvest is passing,
Oh! lift up your eyes.
The fields are all white; then,
Soul winner, be wise.
Go forth for the Master
And win them today.

He'll surely be with you The whole of the way.

The harvest is passing,
"Twill soon be too late
To rescue these lost ones.
Oh, why do we wait?
God give us the power,
The strength and the grace
To reap down the harvest
And stand in our place.

The harvest is passing,
Fast passing away;
Bring souls to Jesus,
Oh! bring them today!

#### FAITH

By Evelyn Pickering

I'm thankful, dear God, that I can't see ahead,

But must trust each step of the way:

For the future is something You only know,

And all I have is today.

Tomorrow may bring either sunshine or rain,

The next day be filled with sorrow;

But trusting in Thee for comfort and strength,

I'll have faith and not fear for tomorrow.

October Blessings

By Norman C. Schlichter

To stand beneath a golden tree And hear it gently speak to me;

To glean earth's gifts of wonder wide

On every field and mountain's side;

To harvest dreams from morn till night

For my inner soul's delight;

These are blessings October brings To every heart that bows and sings

Humble praise to the Master Hand That spreads such beauty o'er the land;

To every heart that pledges new, For its thanksgiving, service true.

If I Were a Skywriter

By Edna Hamilton

If I could fly
through the sky,
I would write boldly,
very high,
In long letters,
four yards or so,
A word the entire
world should know.

This is the word
I would release,
The one the world
needs—blessed, PEACE!

#### RAISING MEN FROM THE DEAD

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people are naturally inclined to follow the crowds. However, it is the soul-winner's task to penetrate the crowd and give to them the gospel of Jesus Christ.

What instructions did Jesus give? "... And he delivered him to his mother." Happy and successful is that youth who pursues the earnest counsel of Christian parents. "A wise son maketh a glad father: but a foolish son despiseth his mother." How many young lives have been shipwrecked because someone turned a deaf ear to parental counsel. The dust of centuries blow over crumbled empires and bleached bones of kings, but the voice of Sinai yet thunders God's unwavering fifth commandment: "Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

The raising of Lazarus is the last miracle performed by our Lord prior to his betrayal. What is the location of this miracle? Christ found Lazarus in the tomb. The soul winner today will find many aged adults on beds of affliction nearly ready for the grave. Hospitals, rest homes and sanitariums are filled with many who have never received Christ into their hearts. While passing years have dimmed the eyes and the frost of many winters has whitened the brow, the aged and feeble are precious souls who need this spiritual life.

WHAT DIFFICULTY did Christ face? The people said it was too late! But was it too late? Not for Christ! "Said I not unto thee, that if thou wouldest believe, thou shouldest see the glory of God," was His reply. Certainly it is never too late for Christ, regardless of the extremity of the situation!

Finally, let us observe the Lord's instructions. "Loose him and let him go!" The last words of our Lord on this earth were: "... And ve shall be witnesses unto me. ..." It is not enough for one to be saved himself. The test of a truly regenerated person is whether or not he witness to others. Every born-again individual is emphatically commanded again and again in God's Word to witness for the Lord Jesus Christ, for it is only through a personal knowledge of Him that one can enjoy a resurrected life.

"... I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live" (John 11:25).

#### AN URGENT CALL

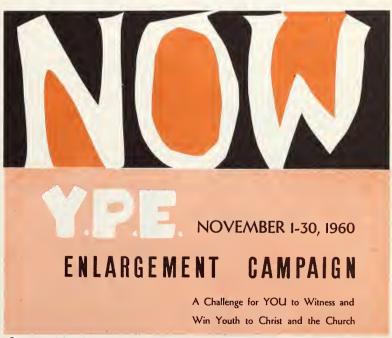
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#### YOUTH AT 48TH GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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explained that to see one's friends saved, the teen-ager must want to see them saved more than anything in the world. The speaker emphasized the last tool, which he called decision. Vision and burden alone are not enough, he said. To be a successful, fruitful Christian, one must pray, "Here am I; send me."

A holy hush was upon the hundreds of teen-agers as Mr. Daniel prayed for God to search their hearts and make them fruitful witnesses.

Carl Richardson of Canton, Ohio, was featured as trumpet soloist. His selections, "Overshadowed" and "If I Can Help Somebody," were anointed by the Spirit and conveyed a powerful affirmation of the speaker's theme.

"Teen-ager, are you lonely?
Do you need a friend?
Take Jesus as your Savior,
He will keep you till the end.
He'll be your Guide, stay by your side.

Teen-ager, take Jesus today."

This chorus ended the banquet, but it still rings in the hearts of every teen-ager who was privileged to attend, for they dedicated themselves to extend the invitation they have received to those who do not know Christ.

Typical teen-age reactions were, "This is a wonderful idea!" "It makes us feel like the Church has a place for us!" "I thought it was great!" Church of God youth stand ready to fill their places in God's kingdom.

#### STRANGE ARE THE WAYS

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toward the approaching storm.

"Could be trouble if it's a horse and rider down," he conjectured. "I'll have to risk an investigation."

He rode furiously across the plain. A horse lay on the ground, its rider a few feet away. Carl Thomas! Anger seethed within Dale, but he concealed his feelings.

"What happened, Carl?" he asked, leaping to the ground.

"Horse stepped in a hole and threw me," Carl replied, his face showing agony. "Broke his leg and mine too. I shot him to put him out of his misery."

"No such escape for you," Dale declared. "Your problem is how to escape freezing to death. And I'm the solution. I'll lift you on my pony and look for shelter in the hills."

Carl groaned with pain as Dale lifted him and later cried aloud when Dale placed him in the shelter of a thicket. Cutting splints, Dale made the leg as comfortable as possible.

"Got to stay here tonight and make the best of it," Dale decided. "It's out of the question to go further until the storm passes."

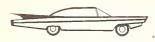
Cutting small limbs, he built a lean-to shelter for protection from the bitter wind. A fire blazing in front of it filled the shelter with warmth. While Carl lay on a saddle blanket beneath the brush top, Dale gathered a pile of wood to supply the fire through the night.

The storm developed into a raging blizzard, piling snow in great heaps. Due to Dale's care in making it tight, none of the snow came into the shelter. He stayed awake most of the night to feed the fire. Carl slept fitfully, his injured leg keeping him in constant pain. Once when Dale gave him a drink of water, the injured youth seemed on the verge of saying something, then evidently changed his mind.

Could it be something about that corral gate? Dale wondered. He had decided not to mention the matter, hoping to reach the truth in some other way. He felt that

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the truth would appear some time.

The storm still raged in the morning. Because of the lack of food, it was imperative that something be done at once. Carl had also developed a fever through the night. If he should get delirious-

"Carl, I'm placing plenty of wood within your reach," Dale informed the injured boy. "I'm going to the ranch after your father. Yes, I've got to go through this blizzard. The pony will take me there. Besides," and now he stressed the important thing, "I'm a Christian, and I believe in prayer. Right now I'm forgetting what happened between your father and me. I'm thinking of a father who will be frantic over a son lost in a blizzard and of a son who needs more help than I can give him. Keep the home fire burning, Carl. I'll get there all right."

Hours later a horse and rider approached the ranch house and was met by anxious folks. Blasted hopes changed Grant Thomas' expression when he saw the rider was not his son. Hope flashed anew, however, at Dale's message.

"I left Carl at Wolf Gulch, suffering from a broken leg. He needs help at once. I'll give you the location as near as possible in case the fire does not guide you by the smoke. The rest of the story will come from Carl."

While riders prepared to make the trip, Dale was put to bed. Exhausted by lack of sleep and the fatigue of the trip, he slept around the clock. Able to ride again after his needed rest and knowing that Carl had been brought to the ranch house, Dale prepared to leave

"You don't need to leave," Grant Thomas said. "I owe you too much to let you go this way."

Dale shook his head. "I wouldn't feel at home here with a cloud over my head. No, I'll be going."

"There's no cloud over you." The rancher found it difficult to say what he wished. "Carl has been talking to me. He told me who opened the corral gate. He is guilty of the act attributed to you. He did it intentionally to get

you in wrong. I never would have thought it of him." He looked up suddenly. "Did you know he was guilty?"

Dale shook his head. "I held a suspicion, but had no evidence. I did intend to get the truth from him if I every got the chance, but changed my mind about that. I did meet him alone, but only after I had plenty of time to think. I remembered what the preacher said one night, something about the mills of the gods grind slow, but they grind exceedingly fine. I left the matter in God's hands, and I'm satisfied."

The rancher shook his head. "It has me puzzled, I'll admit, but I'm willing to learn. If you can forgive us, I'll be glad to have you stay on the job."

"I'll accept," Dale replied. "I'm sure Carl and I can be friends. It makes a difference who occupies your heart. With Jesus there it makes a heap of difference. You say you are puzzled. I'm amazed. Strange, indeed, are the ways of God. Like you, I'm willing to learn more."

#### THE CLOUD THAT VEILS THE DAWNING LIGHT

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dren were innocently informing the teachers of some of the things they were learning. Or perhaps the volumes of illustrated gospel tracts we have distributed in the town had circulated more than we thought.

"What shall we do?" the Ibo people pleaded.

What could we answer? Suddenly with a mingled sinse of helplessness and indignation, I almost exploded, but I realized that would not help the situation or the people involved.

"We must pray," I said, solemnly and fervently, perhaps not fully realizing at the moment that the truth of the answer was a challenge of staggering proportions.

Only one consolation comes through this apparent defeat: surely something was beginning to take place in those little hearts. Otherwise, the devil would not be stirred into action. Yes, I believe

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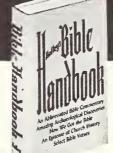
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that these little faces had begun to shine because they were beginning to reflect the Light of Life and that Satan is using this as a cloud to veil that brightness for them. Divine intervention is the only answer. I have given you this account for one purpose—you can help to pray through that cloud so that we can continue to make the light shine in the hearts of those little tots who were so eagerly hearing the gospel.

"The people that walked in darkness" were about to "see a great light." Can we afford to sit idly by while they are forced into a situation that keeps them back from the full benefit of the Light?

"What shall we do?" the people

"We must pray"—all of us together.

#### PEN PALS

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BENEATH THE SURFACE

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may be nearby. It is such a lonely and unfriendly feeling to be left standing alone in a strange church while others are dashing around you going to their respective classes. In fact, that would tend to make an absentee out of a presentee. There is nothing which affects newcomers more favorably a warm welcome and the than manifestation of intense personal interest in them. To be treated as an escorted honored guest or visitor is very desirable and stimulates a desire to return.

Then there are those who come to Sunday School fairly regularly, but for some reason are never able to get into the social circle. There was a very fine and respectable young service man, his wife and small child who moved into a large town and began attending the Church of God. The pastor and his assistant were very friendly toward them. In fact, the assistant pastor and his wife visited in their home. Even the young couples at church were friendly toward them at

church, but they were never able to get into the social circle and feel as though they were a part of the Sunday School. This young couple needed fellowship with the other young couples of the church during the week, but they never succeeded in obtaining it. Conse-quently, they ceased to attend the church, even though the young lady was born and reared in the they do not attend any church, and, furthermore, they have stated that they do not intend to return to that church. They are now about the process because he could concern sentees because no social concern was shown for them while they were presentees.

We are all social creatures. We have a desire to associate with other people. The leaders of the Sunday School must be concerned about the social adjustment of the pupils. Unfortunately, in some churches there are social circles or "cliques" which do not readily accept newcomers. They are not rude, but they simply do not allow new comers to become a "part" of the group and develop a sincere feeling of "belonging." Since this feeling of belonging is very important to the individual, we, as leaders of the Sunday School, must help them to acquire it and see that they become a part of the group if we are come a part of the group if we are to have them as presentees instead of absentees.

In the fourth and last place, we must show our concern for the presentee by having a good Sun-day School schedule and by abiding by it. It may be a small thing, but starting on time is a very important thing. Why punish the presentee by keeping him waiting while you hope the absentee will soon arrive so you can begin. You should begin on time and maintain the proper schedule through-out the Sunday School hour. Don't cut into the teacher's time by allowing the devotion to run over time, and don't cut into the morning worship service by allowing the entire school to go over time. It may be that there is one who simply must leave at eleven in order to catch a bus at five after eleven. He doesn't want to get up and walk out in the middle of everything, but you might force him to or make a next Sunday absentee out of him. God's universe operates on schedule; so, why shouldn't His Sunday School do likewise?

If the Sunday School will manifest more care and concern for the presentee, there will be fewer absentees. It should show a great concern for the presentee's physical, mental, and spiritual, and social comfort and welfare. Also, the entire program should be well-planned and carried out in such a way that it is obvious that the

Sunday School knows where it is going—and that it is now on the way. Remember the old adage, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." The group of presentees you have this Sunday are worth much more than those you hope to have next Sunday, so be sure to let them know that you CARE for



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DOES YOUR

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CARE

(for the Presentee)?

By DONALD K. KOON

GREAT DEAL of thought has been given to the subject, "Prospects for the Sunday School." This is not only a worthwhile activity; it is a very needful one. If we are to enlarge our Sunday School, we must somehow find and win new prospects.

The problem of the absentee has also received much consideration in Sunday School circles. It is true that we must show concern for the absentees and do all we can to get them back in Sunday School. We must be concerned about those we used to have and those we hope to have, but we must be most concerned about those we now have. Concern for the absentees and the prospects is good, but concern for the presentees should be of the greatest importance. It has been truthfully said, "We would not have so many absentees if we gave prop-

er attention to our presentees."

Does your Sunday School care
for the presentee? If so, what is it doing to show its concern, or what should it do to show its concern. Let us consider a few things which should be done to indicate concern

for the presentee.

First of all, attention should be given to his or her physical com-fort. Many of our Sunday School pupils have worked hard all week. Some have labored in professional work, others in factories or mills, and still others in laboring professions, being exposed to the weather and elements. They should have a church and Sunday School classroom to which they may come and be comfortable and relaxed. It is not very encouraging to a man who has labored hard all week out in the hot sunshine with a little breeze blowing to come to a Sunday School class on Sunday morning where there is no breeze and nothing to stir the hot air. Many pastors have found that air conditioning their Sunday School plant has increased the average attendance.

ance considerably.

In the summer the classroom should be comfortably cool, and in the winter it should be pleasingly warm. No one can enjoy the Sun-

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day School lesson as he should if he is too hot or too cold.

Attention should also be given to

the type of seats in the classroom. Sometimes people say, "Well, we'll only be here forty-five minutes." But, you can't expect a man to be back next Sunday if all you offered him to sit on this Sunday was a nail keg or a two-by-eight board placed across concrete blocks.

And what about the painting and decoration of the room? A properly painted and well-decorated classroom is an inducement to the pupil to be back next Sunday. It is the personal responsibility of the teacher to see that the classroom is clean, comfortable and attrac-

tive. In the second place, concern must be shown for the presentee's mental and spiritual comfort. This can best be accomplished with a properly organized class period and a well-presented lesson. The events of the entire class period should move rapidly and systematically. It is most irritating mentally to be in a classroom which is unorganized and where it is anybody's guess as to what is going to happen next. It has been my misfortune on a few occasions to be present in a classroom of such a description. The teacher stood at the front with his Bible and quarterly in his hand and told of his experiences and other wanderings, finally coming to the lesson, obviously unprepared. After telling how wonderful a lesson it was, he stumbled around in it for a few minutes before the bell rang; then, he said, "I do wish we had more time in this class," after he had just killed what time he did have.

There is no substitute for a teacher who has a pleasing personality, a prepared lesson, and an interesting presentation of that lesson, with a spiritual emphasis.

Having served both as a public school teacher and as a Sunday School teacher, I have discovered three "P's" of successful teaching: personality, preparation, and presentation. I shall not elaborate on these because it is not the intent of this article to discuss success-



BENEATH SURFACE

ful Sunday School teaching.
No doubt, you have had the privilege of being in a class where the teacher possessed an interesting and pleasing personality and was obviously well prepared. You immediately detected that this teacher had spent much time in prayer and preparation. His words were spiritual food. They challenged your mind and warmed your heart. It appeared that he was talking directly to you and that he was sincerely and deeply interested in your spiritual welfare and comfort. Before you knew it, he had won your confidence and slipped his arm around your heart, and, as the bell rang, you immediately began looking forward to next Sunday when you could hear more about the Bread of Life. You wanted to come back because the teacher had manifested such great concern for your mental comfort and spiritual welfare.

Third, a social concern should

be shown for the presentee. Let us start from the beginning. It's Sunday morning, a few minutes before ten. A strange couple, obviously a young man and his wife, walk into the main auditorium. In some places the people would just sit and stare at them and wonder where they came from and how they ever found "this place." But, what should be done is that a member of the Welcome Committee, or some other individual, should make their acquaintance, engage them in conversation, and, if possible, introduce them to others of their age group, and, as soon as the Sunday School starts, see them to the proper classroom and introduce them to the teacher and others who

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#### HALF AN APPLE—FIVE PEANUTS (Continued from page 13)

shone out of her deep brown eyes. Cindy's face started to pucker up then her lips turned up and she broke in to a smile.
"I'd just love to come and learn

about the club and be part of it too!" she said, her face looking bright and happy.

They parted, happy friends. Meg watched Cindy walk off to her gray, shaky-looking house. As she turned into her own gate, she breathed gratefully, "Thank You, Jesus, for everything—just everything." Then she rushed home to tell Mother the good news-and eat something!



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# Sunday School and YOUTH WORK STATISTICS

BY CECIL B. KNIGHT, National Sunday School and Youth Director

CORRECTION

The South Carclina State Office and the Anderson, South Carolina, Church of God have advised that the Anderson, (McDuffie Street), Church should have listed their Sunday School as having an average attendance of 343 for the month of May instead of 275.

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Wiliard, Ohio 139	Greenville (Tremont Avenue),
Sylacauga, Alabama 138 Chase, Maryland 138 Carffney South Carolina 139	South Carolina
Gaffney, South Carolina	Tennessee 227 South Mt. Zion, Georgia 215
Lake City, South Carolina	Middletown (Clayton), Ohio 215
Stanley, North Carolina	Dayton (East Fourth), Ohio
Parrott, Virginia	Highway, Alabama
Lake Wales, Florida 135 Houston (No. 2), Texas 135	100 to 149
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Clinton (Lydia Mili), South Carolina 134	Brooklyn, Marviand 137
Sevierville, Tennessee	Paris, Texas
Huntsville (Va. Blvd.), Alabama	Van Dyke, Michigan
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Everett, Pennsylvania 126 Florence, South Carolina 126	Kokomo (Market Street), Indiana 101 McCowans Creek, Tennessee 101
San Diego, California 125 Tailahassee, Fiorida 125	Stinnett, Kentucky
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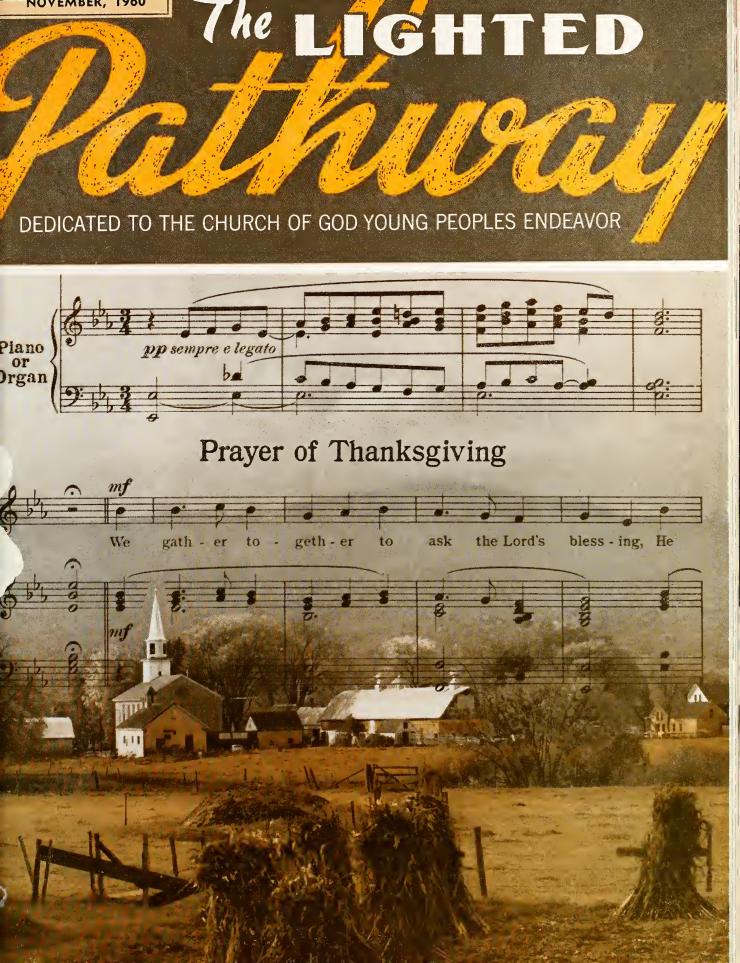
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# A THANKSGIVING INVENTORY

Editorial

By Lewis J. Willis

"What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me?" (Psalm 116:12).

URING MONTHLY INVENTORY a young man said to his dad, "Dad, why must we count every item in the store every month? All we have is here, isn't it?" The father reached a hand to the shoulder of the son and said, "Son, always remember that in any business you must inventory your goods to discover your profits." The simple truth of this philosophy is of eternal value. Most often one's life contains much more than he thinks. Upon inventory many who now feel they border on bankruptcy will discover that not only do they possess sufficient goods for operation, but really have a backlog of undivided profits!

Thanksgiving Day is the time when in the midst of earth's rich harvest, or in the midst of drought and famine we pause to count our blessings. It is the day when we accept and acknowledge our benefits and then kiss the omnipotent hand that gave them. It is a time when we remind ourselves of the "whence of things" and realize anew the divine significance of life and the great debt of love we owe. Assets may be found in (1) cash on hand (2) equipment for opera-

I should like to focus the attention of our readers to pages 9-17 of this edition. On these pages are several articles written by young people on varied subjects dealing with witnessing for Christ. These articles offer some of the most stimulating ideas and concepts that I have read in some time. You will be greatly blessed and challenged by reading them.

In keeping with the idea of witnessing for Christ, I am reminded of a poem written by Annie Johnson Flint which reads:

"Christ has no hands but our hands
To do His work today;
He has no feet but our feet
To lead men in His way;
He has no tongue but our tongues
To tell men how He died;
He has no help but our help,
To bring them to His side."

We should heed the words of D. M. Panton who said: "The Word is solemn—therefore don't trifle! The Task is difficult—therefore don't relax! The Opportunity is brief—therefore don't delay! The Path is narrow—therefore don't wander! The Prize is glorious—therefore don't faint!"

tion (3) merchandise for exchange (4) cash in the bank (5) real estate owned. Let us examine the proportions of these assets.

Cash on hand. Who and what we are is one of the magnificent gifts of God. Plato, celebrated philosopher who did not have the insight to spiritual things as we, was thankful for the following: He was thankful he was created a man and not a beast. He was thankful he was born a Grecian and not a barbarian. He was thankful he was not only a Grecian, but also a philosopher.

How much greater are the possessions of the Christian. We are created in God's own image. We, though fallen, are redeemed through Calvary's cross. Through Christ we possess a spiritual legacy of unspeakable treasure. We are sons of God with all the rights of royalty.

Equipment for operation. God has greatly blessed man with five glorious senses to perceive the world and bless it. He has given two seeing eyes that allow the freshness of dawn, the splendor of the sunset, and the silver magnificence of moonlight to permeate the soul. He has given speech that oral expression may be ours to glorify and adore Him. Ours it is to hear the voice of our loved ones and to be enchanted by the song of nature as the birds sing, the brook warbles, and the ocean roars! To us have come smell and touch that we may know the gentleness of a caress, the aroma of good food, and the perfume of the flowers. We have very wonderful equipment indeed.

Merchandise for exchange. Life has been given each of us to exchange for an eternity of good or bad. Our talents are given to us to be invested. They shall return us a blessing or a curse, according to the investment. Yes, we have adequate merchandise for a thriving business.

Cash in the bank. Above 30,000 promises are placed to our deposit! There is a promise sufficient for the blackest day of disaster, and the brightest day of triumph. Our account is sufficient to withstand ugly depressions and adequate to supply for the dangers of prosperity.

Real Estate owned. "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and recieve you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also" (John 14:1-3). Oh yes, "we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we

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# LEADING LADY

By Nellie Dunaway

OBERTA STEPPED from the study hall into the corridor. She frowned at the sight that met her gaze. Rose Mary, her roommate, stood in the center of an admiring group of students. Their voices rang with congratulations, and they all talked at once.

"I knew it," Roberta whispered between clinched teeth. "The only really good part in the class play, and she got it." Roberta's thoughts ran on wildly. "If she expects me to congratulate her, she'll be sadly disappointed. That part should have been mine. I had the lead last year, but that was before Rose Mary arrived. The Queen Bee of the campus!" she whispered with scorn.

Roberta turned down the hall in the opposite direction, hoping to get away unnoticed. Just as she reached the door she heard hurried steps behind her. Stanley Knowles had left the group and followed her. "Did you hear the news, Roberta? Rose Mary got the lead. That part was made for her. Our class play is bound to be a hit now!"

"Oh, I don't know. There are other kids who could play that part as good as Rose Mary. What makes you think she'll be so great?" Roberta countered.

"Well, she—she's so nice and always doing things for everyone," Stanley stammered. "She is good at everything she does."

"You, too?" Roberta asked smirkingly.

"What do you mean, me too? She's a wonderful girl. I don't understand why you dislike her. She's your roommate, too," Stanley shook his head in puzzlement. "And after all she did for you!"

"Don't rub it in," Roberta

snapped. "You don't have to live with all that sweetness and light. She's always spouting the Golden Rule and those Bible verses. All that Christian talk gets pretty tiresome," Roberta answered. Her eyes flashed little pointed sparks.

"What's wrong with being a Christian?" Stanley demanded. "I don't understand you, Roberta. You've changed. You weren't like this last year."

"I don't have time to discuss me. I've got to go to the library." She moved away quickly.

She stayed a long time in the library pampering her injured feelings. She was sure everyone had turned against her because she wasn't chosen for the lead in the class play.

As badly as she hated to admit it, it was true. Rose Mary was constantly doing things for others. Anger boiled to the brim when she had to acknowledge that she wouldn't be in school if it hadn't been for Rose Mary's father.

Right after school began Roberta's father became ill and she would have been forced to leave school for lack of money. But Rose Mary's father had paid both girls' tuition for the year. Of course, it was Rose Mary's idea. But she never once mentioned it to Roberta.

When Roberta told Rose Mary's father that her family would pay every cent back, he replied, "Rose Mary has always wanted a sister. She likes you very much."

THE LIBRARY was deserted when Roberta left for her room. When she walked in, Rose Mary greeted her warmly. "Hello, Roberta. You were gone so long I was getting worried. Anything

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Illustrated by Walter Ambrose



GOD'S CHOICH

F I WERE electioneering for a candidate aspiring to the Presidency, I would want some of my chief arguments to be, "He's a godly man. He is a man who champions freedom of worship. He is a patriot whose love of country is second only to loyalty to God. He's a man whose administration will not militate against God's will being done on earth." I would want to be sure, very sure, that his international policies would aid and abet God's purposes throughout the world. It would seem logical that no discerning person, in exercising the voting franchise, would knowingly help vote a candidate into national leadership where there is any question or debate along this line.

Unfortunately, there is not total unanimity on this score. In fact, there is a noisy minority of a quite different persuasion. To them a man's religion, or even his irreligion, has nothing whatsoever to do with his claim to leadership. These people are of the stamp, who, if their party put up an atheist for President, would give him their votes without hesitation or qualm. There are those, too, who would actually prefer a candidate who would take a stand in favor of

"freedom from worship."

Sometime ago one of this ilk worded a strong protest to the editor of Time magazine. Time had just reported the adoption, by Congress, of the slogan, "In God We Trust," as the official motto of the nation.

"What do they mean, 'In God We Trust' . . . I for one do not trust in God," said the irate reader. "I protest this action! I don't trust in God any more than I trust in Zeus, or any of the many other gods that people have superstitiously looked to for all these centuries." And then he asked the editor, "Does this make me un-American?"

Such a question deserves the answer, "It does, Sir, most certainly,

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#### THE GODLY MAN!

inasmuch as America was founded upon scriptural principles. Anything less than faith in, love for, and loyalty to God is not consistent with the basic ideologies which distinguish America and set it apart from not a few other nations of the earth."

It should need but the barest mention that a nation so founded cannot be properly perpetuated "under God," without a godly leader in the top Executive's chair. The man at the helm pretty much decides the course, and if he is not attune to the Almighty, has no chart or compass to steer by, the voyage cannot but be frought with many a peril ... perhaps even shipwreck!

To MERIT A Christian's vote—or anybody's vote for that matter—there are certain qualifications a man must have when offering himself for the Presidency. Assuming that he has all other requisites and fitness, that candidate is eminently suited of whom it can be said, as it was of erstwhile King David, "He is a man after God's own heart ... he is a godly man."

It is doubtful if anyone is entitled to support for high office on the strength of his "religion" in itself. It does not necessarily say a thing, or mean a thing in his favor, for a candidate to be lauded as a "religious" man. In fact it could be his very poorest recommendation, even his greatest liability, for of false religions and even false professors of the true, there are aplenty. So, God's choice for President would have to be more than a "religious" man. He would have to be a godly man!

It is also lamentable that it is not enough to say, "The candidate is a *Christian* man," and let it go at that. But here again, so much falls within the scope of the "Christian" designation which dilutes or

drains it of meaning. It can connote everything or suggest nothing. A candidate may lay proper claim to membership in a church that is not necessarily Christian in the first place, and in the second place it may not even be a church in the scriptural sense and usage of the term. It may be a mere political system, or a social organization. Undeniably, many such exist. "Christlike," says something. It has escaped bad usage. And, "godly." But "Christian," no! There are far too many shades, hues and connotations on "Christian" to be anywhere near definitive enough to recommend a man. But there is no mistaking the implications of, "He is a godly man."

Once again, it is not satisfactory to link God's choice for the Presidency and "a man of faith." What faith? The Mohammedan Faith! The Buddhist Faith! The Communist Faith! The Protestant Faith! The Catholic Faith! Just saying, "He's a man of faith," is entirely too vague and misleading. A candidate's "faith" is no recommendation unless satisfactory answer is given to, "Faith in what? Faith in whom?" If he's a man of personal faith in the true and living God, in Christ the Saviour. that's different. Whose support wouldn't he deserve. Regardless of the label he wears!

GOD'S CHOICE for the Presidency would naturally, and necessarily, be a godly man, a champion of human rights with accent on freedom of worship as provided for in the Constitution. (Nor would this ever be interpreted by him as implying freedom from worship.) He would stand for this same freedom for the whole world, even where there is currently being perpetrated cruel, hierarchical persecution. He would defend and support world-wide propagation of the gospel of Christ. He would not be

party to any system, religious or otherwise, that either instigates, smiles upon, or tolerates persecution of foreign missionaries who bear the Light that makes men free. Being a godly man, he would intuitively know the value of Christian missions in other lands, and their necessary continuation as a chief agency in freeing the world from oppression. Not as President, yet as a follower of Christ, he would expect to do his personal share to implement world-wide evangelization as the best deterrant to the Red's efforts at world-wide communization.

Having an obedient regard for the Great Commission, and being a man of spiritual discernment, he would be on guard while exercising the duties of Chief Executive not to negotiate international agreements which would militate against missionary activities, or seal off huge segments of mankind from liberating truth. This has been done in the past, much to our national chagrin and the world's harm. He would have firm convictions as to the destiny of the nation in accomplishing God's will on earth, and hew to the line in its execution.

God's choice for the Presidency would be a patriot! He will have long since foresworn any allegiance to a foreign political ideology, and any religious state which might recommend or teach ought contrary to the traditional, American concept of separation of Church and State will find nothing in him. Further, he will not have to be put to the test to determine if he qualifies on these issues. He will have established his credentials long before his candidacy occasions misgivings or questionings which call for answers by political expediency near election time.

Who is God's choice for the Presidency? He is the godly man who chooses God.



By James E. Adams

# APPRECIATION

URING REVIVAL services an evangelist announced that Wednesday evening would be a flower service and asked everybody to wear one. On Wednesday night there was a crowd of expectant people, practically all of whom were wearing flowers.

After the devotions, the evangelist stepped to the pulpit and thanked the people for their cooperation.

"In your Christian pilgrimage," he said, "someone has been a great help and inspiration to you. Perhaps, lacking words to express your appreciation, you have never told him. But you can express now the words you have been unable to utter by going to that person and pinning your flower to his lapel or to her dress. This is an appreciation service. Give a flower to one who deserves it."

For Tom Stepler, sitting next to the aisle near the rear of the auditorium, this was a hard decision. Several adults answered that description. But then he noticed Teddy. Of the boys in Tom's Sunday School class, only Teddy was present. Teddy talked so much in class that Tom had been compelled to learn patience. But despite his talkativeness, Teddy somehow understood the lessons and remembered them.

It occurred to Tom that in dealing with Teddy's desire to talk, he had neglected to commend the little fellow for his good qualities. The mingled look of unbelief, surprise and joy on Teddy's face as his teacher pinned a carnation on his jacket caused Tom to thank God for this flower service.

Tom returned to his place and was standing there idly looking over

the congregation when he felt a slight tug at his lapel. He looked, surprised as Teddy had been, into serious, blue eyes and down at steady, deliberate fingers as they pinned a beautiful rose to his lapel. A lump came to his throat as his pastor gripped his hand.

"Why? Why did he choose me?"
Tom asked himself. And then he remembered that several months earlier gossip had wagged its evil tongue and tried to soil the reputation of his pastor. He remembered the day he had approached his pastor expressing unbelief in the gossip and affirming confidence in him. "That's it," Tom mused, "a rose in appreciation of my confidence."

THE ART OF expressing appreciation is one of man's most valuable qualities for promoting good will and one of the few means by which a "committee of one" can accomplish much. When a man expresses appreciation, he brings joy to the recipient and a glow to his own heart as he sees the effect of his words. He benefits as much as, if not more than, the recipient of his acclaim because there is lasting joy in making others happy. Appreciation is an art to be cultivated, and its practice is its own reward.

But there's a reserve in man which very often hinders him from giving credit where credit is due. We say, "The preacher knows that was a good sermon without my telling him." "Why commend Joe? I'm paying him two dollars an hour; he ought to do a good job." "Johnny knows he was a good boy today. I didn't whip him, did I?" "Tell my wife that I appreciate her? She knows that." "Sure, Jim's

a good husband. Tell him? What for?" We seem to get a bit tonguetied when we try to commend others, particularly our loved ones.

Men are more at ease expressing appreciation in deeds than in words. David said, "Oh, that one would give me drink of the water of the well of Bethlehem." Three of his stalwart warriors heard what he said, and that night they broke through the battle lines of the Philistines and brought back a cruse of water. But when they gave the water to David, he refused to drink it saying, "Be it far from me, O Lord, that I should do this: is not this the blood of the men that went in jeopardy of their lives?" And he poured it out as an offering unto the Lord.

These men knew that David loved God supremely and that he always gave God his best. It was the highest compliment he could have given them. There could have been no better way to express his appreciation.

Women, because of timidity, sometimes hesitate to voice appreciation. One of the most beautiful expressions of appreciation in the Bible was given when Jesus was eating in the home of Simon, the leper. A woman brought an alabaster box of ointment and poured it on His head. Some of Simon's guests didn't realize that it was her way of expressing appreciation, and they murmured against her for "wasting" a year's wages on the ointment. But Jesus said, "She hath done what she could." Perhaps our friends are doing what they can. Do we recognize appreciation expressed in loving deeds of kindness?

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## Y.P.E. enlargement campaign

By Cecil B. Knight



Christ's call to Christian youth is bound up in the theme of the Y.P.E. Enlargement Campaign. It is an urgent call for you to share the Saviour with others. It is a challenge for you to witness and win youth to Christ and your church.

YOUth - Witness - NOW — three forceful words make up a challenge that should touch every Christian's heart. Look at each word!

YOUth—the personal plea in this word strikes a chord. You are involved. There is no dodging the issue. You are asked to respond! In this day of destiny you can determine the destination of souls. This is a campaign that needs everyone! This is an all-out crusade for Christ that must have you in the ranks reaching souls for the Saviour. Can you be counted?

Witness-

The Mormans are on the march.

Morman youth witness.

The Catholics are calling on the world.

Catholic youth witness.

The Communists are on a conquest of the world.

Communist youth witness.

You are commissioned to witness for Christ! By life, by word, by deed, you can witness! Your witness can play a vital part in the nationwide Y.P.E. drive that has "souls at the center."

To spark the passion and pulse

beat in your own heart to witness, read the "YOUth Witness... NOW" messages in this issue of the *Lighted Pathway*. These stirring messages can start a strong drive in you to witness.

NOW—this word is fringed with a sense of urgency. Time is the NOW. Yesterday is gone and who knows tomorrow? There are no tomorrows on God's calendar. NOW is the hour that's packed with opportunity. Christ commands you to use it or lose it.

"NOW is the accepted time . . . NOW is the day of salvation," 2 Corinthians 6:2.

NOW the Russians have it in their power to wipe out tens of millions of us at one blow and reduce our cities to radioactive rubble.

NOW is perhaps the greatest crisis in history.

Today the youth of America present the most fertile field for evangelism. Right NOW eighteen million American youth have never been inside a church.

YOUth Witness ... NOW—Every Christian youth should look at this theme in light of eternity and the near return of Christ; and go forth with a saving message in hand and heart to witness in youth to youth evangelism! START NOW! Take this "message packed magazine" with you and tell a teen about Jesus!

YOUth Witness . . . NOW!



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#### ARE YOU DYING FOR FUN?

By Elizabeth Harper

Ir WAS 2:00 a.m. and all was well. The night was bright with the glow of the luminous moon as it shone between the limbs of the spiny pine trees. All the lights had slowly faded from the windows of the suburban homes.

From a distance a low rumble was heard—drawing nearer and nearer. Soon the shapes of two automobiles could be seen. What was the reason for this sudden intrusion into the quietness? The cars were now turned to travel in opposite directions. Soon the cars' lights were extinguished, and the mufflers gave forth a startling pop as both cars, with a great rush of speed, started toward each other. Would neither driver control his car? Did those boys really consider this game of "chicken" fun? Yes, they must have. Four promising futures, four brilliant minds, four strong voices, four brave spirits gone forever. They died for fun!

It's a known fact in our teenage world today that there's fun to be had. But is it worth dying for? Have you ever thought of Romans 6:23 which tells us that the wages of sin is death? But there's a second phrase to that Scripture. "... but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Can a teen-ager be assured of "eternal life" and fun at the same time? Certainly! There's joy and peace and satisfaction in knowing Christ. Look around you at the young people who are Christians. Can they all be wrong?

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#### HE CARES FOR YOU

By Philip Conn

WE, AS Christian young people, are a vital part of the Kingdom of God. Not only are we useful members of this kingdom, but Christ has a personal concern and love for each of us as individuals.

Christ wants each of us to have success and happiness in life. In our early years we lay the foundation for all our future living, so the Word of God instructs us, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." Because of His boundless love for us He wants us to have the best; but without dedication and consecration to Him we are nothing, and our lives are, in reality, vain and useless.

Only through Christ can we have true success and happiness. "For what doth it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

By dedicating ourselves wholly to Christ and trusting Him to direct our paths, we may be sure of attaining the very highest place and best place possible for us in this world, and in the world to come—eternal life. His care will never fail.

The prime of our lives is still ahead and Christ is concerned with the way we use it. As followers of Christ we are His messengers. The great John Newton said, "Christ has taken our nature into heaven to represent us; and has left us on earth, with His nature, to represent Him." We are not only to be future leaders of the Church, but also we are even now admonished to be examples of the believers.

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### WHERE ARE YOU HEADED? WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN YOU DIE?

By Jimmy D. Wood

OUTH, THE springtime of life, is laden with lofty ideals and highly-wrought plans designed to guide a life through the brief years of mortality. Many are so entangled in this perplexing maze of human affairs that they forget momentarily that the same plans that guide the destiny of a life also determine the destiny of a soul.

It is a widely accepted fact that everyone is headed somewhere. This is evident not only in a natural sense, but is an even more piercing eternal truth. Men exercise great care in providing the requirements for attaining their temporal goals. The traveler searches diligently for a road map; the builder secures a blueprint before the first nail is driven; the explorer acquires a compass at any cost before venturing into the unknown. In like manner, the lives of great men reveal a goal and the means of reaching that goal.

If so much emphasis is placed on where man is presently headed, how can the far greater matter of eternity be pushed lightly aside? The answer is that the majority are merely going the way of the crowd without realizing the impending danger of such a complacent philosophy. There is certainly no security in a multitude bent toward destruction.

Knowing that the larger portion of humankind is precariously balanced on a spiritual tightrope, you must consider your state of affairs.

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#### WHAT IS THIS SALVATION BUSINESS?

By Ruby Hewett

THERE WAS one question which greatly troubled Ted. What is this salvation business? For the last few days he had heard several young people speaking about salvation, singing about salvation, and even praying for salvation of souls. This was something new to him; for you see, Ted was not a Christian.

No doubt there are many young people like Ted puzzled over the same question. There is a lot of talk about religion, but not many people are acquainted with the way of salvation. Let us look first at what salvation is not.

It is not just religion, for it is much more. Webster says that religion is "The service and adoration of God or a god as expressed in forms of worship." Having a form of godliness is not enough, for formality does not satisfy the inward man. Paul, the Apostle, said, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth ..."

Salvation is not self-righteousness. Isaiah 64:6 says, "But we are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags ..." Our robes of self-righteousness are not enough to hide our sins from the face of God. "... except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish" (Luke 13:3). "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9), "For not he that commendeth himself is approved, but whom the Lord commendeth" (2 Corinthians 10: 18).

Salvation is not just passing through trials, having your friends make fun of you, or denying yourself worldly pleasure.

Salvation is a deliverance from evil wrought through the death and resurrection of Christ. When we as young people yield ourselves to Christ, not only will we receive salvation for our souls, but also the satisfaction that in later years we need not look back with regret upon our youth. God said, "I love them that love me; and those that seek me early shall find me" (Proverbs 8:17).

#### YOUth ACCEPT CHRIST NOW

By Howard Hancock

SINCE the death of the King of Glory at Calvary, "YOUth ACCEPT CHRIST NOW" has been the challenge. This challenge has been placed before our young people in various ways—through personal contact, by literature, in song, and through the preached word.

Those who have adopted this charge bear the testimony that "God's love grows sweeter each day." For this was the testimony of a charming teen-age girl, as she witnessed in the town square of Cleveland, Tennessee. "God is love," was the theme of a young minister as he brought a message in the Bradley County workhouse, Cleveland. Tennessee.

How wonderful it would be if all our young people would accept Christ now and Witness now of His great love.

I have often wondered wherein lies the success of many of our great Christian leaders. I have found that Charles G. Finney's success can be accredited to the fact that he accepted Christ in his youth and personally led twenty persons to the Lord Jesus Christ within twenty-four hours after his conversion. D. L. Moody's success rests in the fact that he, too, started living for Christ in his youthful years.

After a week-end revival an evangelist was asked, "How many souls were won over the week end?" To this question, he replied, "Two and a half." "Do you mean two grown-ups and a child?" the other party asked. "No." replied the evangelist, "I mean two children and one adult. For you see the two children have their whole lives to live for the Master, while the adult has only half his life left for the service of God." How urgent it is for YOUth to ACCEPT CHRIST NOW . . . "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy YOUth."

Accept the challenge of this inspiring chorus.

Teen-ager, are you lonely?
Do you need a friend?
Take Jesus as your Saviour,
He will keep you till the end.
To be your Guide, Stay by your side.
Teen-ager, take Jesus, today.

#### A-PLUS IN ATTITUDE

By Darlene Herndon

IT HAS been said that we influence more people by our attitudes than by what we say or what we do. If this be true, we must remain intact and unshaken in our beliefs when opinions and prejudices are thrown our way by unscrupulous characters who have failed the course and want to retaliate by confusing others.

We are not born with attitudes. We develop our ideas and views from our surroundings and friends. That is why it is so important to choose our friends with care, for it is entirely possible that someone whom you respect greatly, although his ideas may be prejudiced, can influence you and perhaps poison your mind.

What is your attitude toward war? What do you think of the color, blue? What runs through your mind when you hear the word, segregation? Do you enjoy being alone? And why don't you like that certain teacher, preacher, or neighbor? In reading these questions, you immediately began to evaluate yourself; you answered each one silently. These thoughts were attitudes! Were they biased and prejudiced or were they fair and "above-board?" When you thought of war, did you immediately hate? When you thought of blue, did you feel a bit dismal? Segregation must have made you think of the racial issue now before us. And you dislike that teacher, preacher, or neighbor because they don't always see things as you see them! Regardless of the insignificance of the matter at hand, you are affected by attitudes. These attitudes are part of you, and, may I add, a vital part. It is through these channels that people come to respect you or to slowly turn you aside. Think clearly, sincerely and, above all, prayerfully about each issue. God demands that we be conscientious in all things.

Don't be at the bottom of the class in this important subject. Your textbook is your Bible, and your teacher is Jesus Christ. Your subject matter consists only of the fruits of the Spirit. No homework is required, but practical application is required every day. Is this asking too much?

#### YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE DIFFERENT

By Peggy Humphreys

A FTER A heart-stirring message on Sunday night, Jim tells his pastor, "I want to win the kids at school for Christ; but if I start talking religion, they'll think I am an odd-ball." The pastor replies, "Jim, you have a right to be different. Your Father is a King. You belong to a royal family."

Yes, Christian, you are different. Your main object is to turn the world upside-down. The multitudes are distressed, sick, and lost. This is a chaotic hour, an hour of confusion and uncertainty. The saddest fact of all history is that men have sinned and come short of the glory of God.

If you should ask people on the street what they have got out of sin, you would hear such replies as, "A good time and a headache," "heartbreak," "habits that have wrecked my life and my home." Christian, you have been delivered from all this and now you must deliver others. What a privilege to be chosen to give the great transforming message of salvation to lost and dying men.

God could have broadcast the gospel out of the sky. He could have written the message of redemption in the clouds. He could have sent the angels who announced His birth to tell men He died. But He chose to work through you! He has given you the precious Holy Ghost for power to transform lives. The same Holy Ghost power that raised Christ from the dead is the same Holy Ghost power that lies dormant within your being today.

Different? Yes, you are different because the gang at school is lost while you are saved. The gang has no one to solve their problems in times of trouble, but your Christ is sufficient for every need. The gang has no outstanding power to accomplish their desires, but you have a power within you that is greater than any other power that man can produce. God grant that you never keep quiet about this glorious message of salvation for fear of being called "different." It cost God all that He had that you might be different. May God impress upon your mind that "silence is golden; but when it comes to witnessing, it's just plain yellow."

#### WE, TOO, HAVE REASON TO WITNESS

By Mary L. Smith

ANY YOUNG people have said, "Religion is for the older folk. Let me enjoy life while I'm young," and have later been saved, sanctified, and baptized in the Holy Spirit. But many of these young people have not fulfilled Acts 1:8 or Matthew 28:19, 20, using this excuse. "Witnessing is for the older folk or ministers who have more time and experience. Let me enjoy my Christian experience and many activities before I am called for ministerial, missionary, or Christian laymen work. I'll start witnessing later."

One of my Lee College instructors remarked one day that when a young person knocks at his door, he will listen to him no matter what type of gospel he is peddling. Youth commands attention and gives a dynamic impression to other young people as well as older people. Because young people are talented, not in one thing, but in many things, they are effective witnesses. There are so many media through which to witness for our Lord-personal evangelism, the ministry of music, mass evangelism, literature distribution, follow-up work and visitation, and most important, prayer.

First, it is our obligation to witness because the Lord commanded us to do so (Acts 1:8). Secondly, it is our privilege to witness (1 John 5:9).

Another instructor told of a young man whose ministry consisted of tract distribution. After a couple of years he got discouraged because he had heard of no results of his ministry, and gave the work up. Twenty years later a person approached him and said, "Twenty years ago you handed me a tract which I read and which caused me to receive Jesus as my personal Saviour. I have been doing what you were doing ever since." The man then thought of the twenty precious years he had wasted simply because he thought he was doing no good.

Yes, young people, we, too, have a reason to witness. Isaiah 43:10 states, "Ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, and my servant whom I have chosen."



# CHRISTIAN TEENS

#### WITNESS-I MUST

By Bill Wooten

HIS answer was, "No."
Feeling that I had done all I could do, I hesitantly turned and walked away. Hearing the sound of the door closing behind me, I suddenly realized that this man in closing the door of his home to me had perhaps closed the door of his heart to Jesus Christ. His despondent expression was proof enough that conviction was heavy upon his heart, yet his desires for worldly gain blinded him to the joys of a Christian experience.

Although simple as it may seem, God used this incident to place upon my heart the burden of lost souls. I fully realized that it is the eternal responsibility of every born-again believer to be a personal soul-winner. Witness—I must!

Not only have I received this burden, but I have watched it ignite in the hearts of other young people when they once lead someone to Christ. With tear-dimmed eyes many of them have stood and testified that their lives have been greatly enriched because they have dared to stand for Christ. Witness—they must!

Men in all walks of life have the privilege to choose their own careers. But this is not the case with you, for of you Jesus said, "I have chosen you and ordained you." Your work has been graciously and divinely appointed to you by the One who has bought you with His blood. The call that comes to the individual Christian worker is similar to the call that came to Christ. He said, "... Peace be unto you: As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you."

Witness-you must!

#### TAKE CHRIST TO THE CAMPUS

By Donald S. Aultman

TEEN-AGE Mission Field!" A perfect description of your high school or college campus. Some of you have committed your life for missions in the Congo—but what about the campus? A soul at Hillsboro High has the same priority on a first-class mansion as a native in Katanga. You say, "I know that. But these kids here aren't interested in my religion. I want to go work someplace where one sermon saves a hundred souls like I saw on the film."

Now just a minute. You've, no doubt, heard about advance campaign advertising, personal evangelism, organized prayer teams, and weeks of prayer meetings. All of these preceded that great event where one hundred accepted Christ in one service. If you and your Christian friends put forth equal effort in prayer and witnessing, you could have results on your school campus. Have you really tried? Look at it this way. If you can't witness effectively in college. how do you know you can in Cambodia?

For the moment, forget large numbers and look at these facts. Paul said, "Study to show thyself approved unto God..." (2 Timothy 2:15). If Paul were writing to twentieth century Christian teenagers, I have no doubt he would again say, "Study." Study the Word of God; study languages; study science; study math; study history. High school and college grads usually learn more, earn more, and live better. For a good tomorrow, stay in school until you are prepared.

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#### YOU CAN WITNESS!

By C. R. Beach

OU CAN witness to and win souls for Christ if you will follow this simple formula:

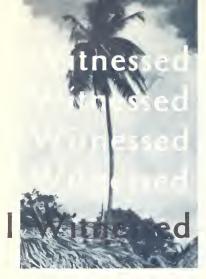
After prayer, approach some individual in a sensible, sincere and tactful manner—at work, at school, on the street or in a home. Strike up a conversation on any subject of mutual interest, such as the weather, eminent people or world events. The Lord has left us an excellent example for this approach in His dealing with the Samaritan woman in the fourth chapter of John. Do not do all the talking, but guide the conversation.

The next step is to focus the conversation on this individual whom you hope to win to Christ. Ask him about his health. Discuss matters which concern him personally.

Then bring up questions which will eventually lead to whether or not he is saved. "Do you go to church? Which church do you attend? Do you attend Sunday School?" Regardless of his response, he is now on the subject of his soul. You may now ask, "Are you saved? Have you accepted Christ as your Saviour? Have you repented of and confessed your sins? Are you daily confessing Christ as your Lord?"

If the individual indicates that he has not accepted Christ, you may point him to salvation through the use of four simple Scriptures. They answer the question, "What must I do to be saved?" And highlight the essentials in the one great step toward salvation. Tell the individual willing to be saved that he is to:

1. BELIEVE—"... Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou (Continued on page 20)



#### for Christ in the Out Islands

OUR YOUNG ladies boarded a mail boat in busy Nassau harbor on the morning of June 8, 1960, Their destination: Cat Island and Long Island in the Bahamas. These girls were Lee College students spending a summer vacation on a voyage for souls. Karen Lilly, Martha Smith, Mary Brannon, and Lennie Mae Eisenhardt will never forget their exciting summer, filled with personal witnessing that reaped nearly two hundred souls for Christ. Their astounding adventure is reported to you by Cecil Knight and Don Aultman in a heart-warming interview with two of these teenage missionaries.

Karen Lilly is 18 years old, a Lee Bible College Sophmore from Lake Wales, Florida.

Martha Smith is 20 years old—her twentieth birthday came in the Bahamas—a Lee Bible College Junior from Sarasota, Florida.

Question: When did you decide to go to the Bahamas?

Karen: I first felt impressed to go during the fall revival last year at Lee.



Question: Why did you choose the Bahama Islands?

Martha: The government there permitted young people like Karen and me to come and do field work just for the summer.

Question: What was your mode of transportation and destination?

Martha: We flew from Miami to Nassau and stayed there for two days with the C. E. Allred family.

Karen: On June 8 we left Nassau on the mail boat for the Out Islands. I went to Cat Island, which is 165 miles southeast of Nassau. Martha went on to Long Island which is about 15 miles below Cat Island

Question: What first impressed you upon your arrival?



Karen: Well, frankly, I felt like a six-toed, green-eyed monster. I was among people who were all of a different race and I

felt quite conspicuous. About 99½ per cent of the people on Cat Island are colored. But this feeling soon disappeared.

Question: What was your first opportunity to witness for Christ?

Martha: My first opportunity was on the mail boat. I talked to a lady whose name was Mary Smith. She was very cordial.

Question: Did you find it difficult to witness on the Island?

Karen: It was difficult in a way because the people have heard the gospel so much. For example, I testified to a man who was so drunk he could hardly speak. He felt sure that he was a saved man and ready to go. It is hard to convince the unsaved that they are sinners.

Martha: The people are British subjects and the State church has Christianized the islands. We didn't see any heathens. Every single person had heard the name of Jesus and knew what salvation was. Some of the people seemed to want to impress us with their great Christianity. Many times we found them exaggerating their experience if they had any at all. So in our personal witnessing we had to stress holiness and living a separated life.

Question: What was a typical day for you in your work?

Karen: After rising and taking a bath in a wash tub, we had a breakfast of tea and bread. Then we would study, place our clothes in a tub and scrub them on a scrub board. The noon meal consisted of peas and rice, with native fruit such as soursop, sapodilla, and cat-

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Martha Smith



Karen Lilly



YOUth witness...

A heart-warming interview of two teen-age missionaries' exciting adventure.







Interview ends with prayer



ELL... I think that there will be people from every church in heaven," said Tony. "Catholics included."

"I agree with Tony," Kay began.
"I don't think that only the members of this denomination will be there ..."

"What do you think, Myrna?" we asked.

"The only way that anyone can be saved is through faith in Jesus," she replied. "Anyone who has accepted Him as their personal Saviour will be saved."

We directed the class to Acts 4:12. "Don, will you read this verse for us?"

It is a typical Sunday morning. Sara Conn, our class president, has introduced us and it is all "ours." You see, we teach teens.

Here, seated in an informal circle, are 25 to 30 high school juniors and seniors. We are seated with them-a husband and wife team -facing the most important challenge in the church-our own spiritual future. How do we teach active, healthy, normal teen-agers? Well, the lecture method is outat least with our group. Our class wants answers. (A poll of the class named church teachings and Christian dating as the subjects they most wanted to discuss.) So, we chose discussion methods and they work!

We have learned by experience that a well-defined, but flexible, lesson *purpose* should underlie our preparation. We do not teach facts for facts' sake. Rather, we teach facts in accordance with the way they should affect Christian living. Our purpose chosen, we then proceed to search out every possible discussion topic contained in the

lesson. We prepare for purposeful tangents. Sound conglomerated? It really isn't. We have learned that "side tracks" are actually the "mainline" in a teen-age Sunday School class. We believe that our foremost purpose must be to help each student solve his conduct, as well as all other problems by Christian standards. When the pupils express their curiosity about a certain problem, not only do they reveal the interests and needs of the class; they help to answer them as well.

A youth leader who visited our class some weeks ago asked, "Most teen-agers seem to 'clam-up.' How do you get these kids to participate?" We didn't inherit a discussion class, and we did not achieve active participation for the first several weeks. The answer to this question came through prayer, patience, and the following three steps.

The first step was winning the confidence of the class. We had to prove to them that their individual contributions to the discussion were really important to us. We invited them to be perfectly frank, and assured them that every contribution would be received with warm courtesy. We conditioned ourselves to never show shock, regardless of how unorthodox the view expressed. Our class has learned that we never betray confidences.

WE REPEAT the second step every Sunday. We attempt to inspire thinking. We never ask questions that can be answered yes or no. We have been made aware that most teen-agers sit through whole sessions of Sunday School without receiving inspiration to think for themselves. We never say why we believe; we ask them why they believe. We resolved to give our class the raw materials of thought rather than polished paragraphs. We ask such startling questions as, "Will a good Roman Catholic get to Heaven?" We face the issues squarely, "All right, Tony, what is wrong with wearing lipstick?" We refuse to give pat answers, Instead, we turn the questions back to the class. "Suppose you answer Linda's question. Kay." As teachers, we constantly and earnestly pray for the wisdom we need to let the Scriptures speak for themselves. When God began to answer our prayer, respect for the Bible and its message grew in the hearts of our class members.

The third step is a constant one. We keep a file folder on each of our pupils. We made notes of their home environments, their individual relationships to their parents, their hopes, dreams, and ambitions. We write down their spiritual and social needs along with a list of things we can do to help them. We study our pupils and develop our lessons each week around the needs of our pupils. Any significant thing we learn about any of them goes into our confidential file. But, this interest in them goes further. On Monday evenings we contact each pupil who was absent the Sunday before and tell them sincerely that we missed them. We are now making plans to devote one day a week to two or three of our class members-taking them out for hamburgers and cokes or inviting them to our house for a cook-out and a time of fellowship. We're

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# POETRY

#### PLAIN-SONG

By Margaret D. Green

Dear heavenly Father!
I come now to thank you.
I stop to bow and say
I love my new school dress.
I want to stop my play
Only this long to say...
My grades are high success .
Glad we know each other!

#### EVENING PRAYER

By Grace Cash

Thank You, Father, for this day, And guide my feet along the way, So that I shall better be Because You gave this day to me.

Thank You for my home and friends,
And for care that never ends;
Thank You for my lovely bed,
Thank You for my daily bread.

Forgive me, watch me, this I pray As I kneel at end of day, And offer Thee my soul to keep As I close my eyes in sleep. Amen.

#### THANKING MUCH, MORE AND MOST

By Wallace A. Ely

- I thank you God for love of friends For it is more than wealth or fame.
- I cherish much the loving lips
  That often fondly call my
  name.
- I thank you God for parent's love
  - So constant, strong and always sure.
- I value more than stocks and bonds
  The toils for me they both
  endure.
- I thank you God for Christ's great love
  - That made Him choose to die for me.
- I glory most in His shed blood
  That saved from sin and set
  me free.

#### TWO TRAVELERS

By Flora E. Breck

One traveler gave lip service
To God, but seemed to swerve,
For roots were not established—
Two masters he would serve

And when the winds of conflict And sorrow laid him low; He failed to find true succor, And knew not where to go.

Another traveler, steadfast,
Was firm "To live was Christ,"
He served and prayed—and loved
Him
Whose life was sacrificed.

The second traveler triumphed—Past precipices trod,
Because his faith was vital—And roots reached deep—in God!

## NORTHERN ILLINOIS YOUTH ASSOCIATION

WORDS CANNOT express my appreciation of the Northern Illinois Youth Rally, I feel that God has set his divine approval upon this meeting, and that this is a humble beginning of a great camp meeting for this area." This statement was made by Rev. J. H. Whipple, pastor of the Rochelle Church of God. I believe Brother Whipple has expressed the feeling of everyone who attended this rally. From the first prayer to the last amen a camp meeting spirit prevailed in the Northern Illinois Youth Rally, which was sponsored by the Church of God Youth Fellowship of Northern Illinois.

The rally convened June 2, 3, and 4, at the DeKalb Church of God. This rally was under the direction of the officers of the Northern Illinois Youth Fellowship, Rev. Wayne Proctor, President; Rev. Robert Humbertson, Vice-President; Rev. G. E. Mills, Secretary.

We were privileged to have our State Overseer, Rev. H. T. Statum, and our State Youth Director, Rev. Cecil Guiles, with us for two days of the rally. Also, all members of the State Youth Board were able to attend.

Our evening speaker, Rev. Cecil B. Knight, Assistant National Youth Director, stirred our hearts each night with his challenging messages preached under the anointing of the Holy Ghost. Souls were saved, and hungry hearts sought for the baptism of the Holy Ghost in the evening services.

We were greatly blessed during the day services by the messages brought to us by Rev. Cecil Guiles, our State Youth Director; Rev. Kenneth Harrawood, member of the State Youth Board, and on Saturday afternoon a message by John Noble, author of the book, "I Found God in Soviet Russia."

Saturday evening the Ladies' Willing Workers' Band of the De-Kalb Church served a delicious meal for the fellowship dinner. Rev. John Black, member of the State Board, was master of ceremonies, and Rev. Cecil Knight was guest speaker.

I would like to give you comments made by some of those attending this rally.

"The messages by Brother Knight were very timely and very spiritual. The services were Holy-Ghost-filled services."—Sister Wayne Proctor.

"The Northern Illinois Youth Rally was, beyond all doubt, motivated by the Holy Spirit. It seems the program committee thought of everything in preparing the program. One very outstanding feature was the message by John Noble. Every Christian would have profited much by attending this rally. Young people filled the altar each night as Brother Knight presented to them a "Christ for the Crisis." To say it briefly, it was a young camp meeting and I am very happy for the opportunity to attend this great rally."-Rev. John Black.

"The Northern Illinois Youth Rally has given me a greater reason to strive harder for the goal that I have set to reach. The wonderful messages have drawn me closer to the great and mighty God."—Medra Rader.

"One of the greatest outpourings of the Spirit of God among the youth of Illinois that I have ever seen."—Rev. Don Rhein.

-Jo Ann Humbertson, Reporter

#### Mr. and Miss Junior Y.P.E.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Judy Phillips and Sammy Waldon swept to victory by overwhelming margins in a contest for Mr. and Miss Junior Y.P.E. held recently at the Spain Street Church of God in New Orleans. The winners were chosen on the basis of votes, with one penny counting as one vote.

Judy ran up a total of 20,900 votes, or \$209. This sum was equal to that of all the other contestants combined. Sammy's votes reached a total of 5,126.

The funds raised by the contest went to finance our Vacation Bible School and to pay for the organ. The grand total was \$408.90.

The contest was under the capable direction of Mrs. Sudie Lockman. Even though she is blind, she is an outstanding and faithful worker for God.—Reporter



#### BEDICA YOUNG PEOPLE IN ACTION

We have a really active Lamplighters Club at the Bedica Church of God. Among our varied activities is our work in the local Old Folks' Home. We conduct services, pass out *Evangels* and *Lighted Pathways*, and often give the old folks some tasty treat. In addition to this, we collect used clothing to be distributed to the underprivileged.

Recently, we completed a Mr. and Miss Junior Y.P.E. contest. Lorraine Vining was named Miss Junior Y.P.E. and Eddie Arnold, Mr. Junior Y.P.E. The proceeds from the contest went on our newly purchased organ.—Carol Arnold



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#### YOU CAN WITNESS!

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shalt be saved, and thy house" (Acts 16:31).

- CONFESS—"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9).
- REPENT (Turn from sin)—
   "... except ye repent, ye shall
   all likewise perish" (Luke 13:3).
- 4. WITNESS (Confess Christ before men)—"... if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Romans 10:9).

Encourage and aid the individual then to pray the sinner's prayer. If he confesses his sins, God will forgive him and cleanse him; you will have won another soul to our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

One writer has stated that Jesus dealt with individuals on twenty-eight occasions whereas He preached only four sermons, a ratio of seven to one in favor of personal witnessing. If Christ put so much emphasis on individual witnessing in order to win souls, ought not we to follow His example?

#### A THANKSGIVING INVENTORY (Continued from page 3)

have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (2 Corinthians 5:1).

When we do stop a moment to inventory our assets we must marvel at the benevolence of our God. Surely our heart will praise the God whose heavens declare His glory and whose firmament showeth His handiwork. Thanks to God. "who hath measured the waters in the hollow of His hand, and meted out heaven with a span, and comprehended the dust of the earth in a measure, and weighed the mountains in scales, and the hills in the balance" (Isaiah 40:12). I trust that this will be a Thanksgiving when, after we have examined the blessings of God upon our life, we will sincerely question ourselves, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me?"

#### HE CARES FOR YOU

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strength and enthusiasm and we should dedicate this to His service.

Christ so cares for us that He died that we might have eternal life. He is one Friend who knows our problems and is concerned with our cares. 1 Peter 5:7 states, "Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you." The least we can do for Christ is to dedicate ourselves to Him.

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career, a first-rate religious problem hits you squarely in the middle of your spiritual indecision. The problem is the same one that faced Pilot. "... What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?" This is your problem. What will you do with Jesus while you're on campus? Let me tell you now, you can't leave Him at 8:00 a.m., pick Him up at 5:00 p.m., and still have Him in your heart.

What then shall I do with Jesus? The only answer for a dedicated teen-ager is—take Christ to the Campus! Take Him with you in your life and conversation. Take Him with you in the bubbling overflowing joy of every smile. Take Him with you to every good activity on campus. Take Him with you in a New Testament and a tract. Take Christ to the campus every day. You'll soon find that He and you are welcome in the heretofore unrealized spiritual longings of many teen-age friends.

#### WHERE ARE YOU HEADED? (Continued from page 10)

Where are you headed? What will you do when you die? If "eternity" strikes fear in your heart, a soulsearching examination is long overdue. Don't wait until death is near and then attempt to affect a revolution that involves a lifetime of service and devotion to realize. How much more pleasing to the Master is a life of direction and purpose prepared to greet death as the passage occurs into eternal tabernacles prepared by Christ for them who love him.

#### THE LEADING LADY

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wrong? Can I help?"

"Nothing's wrong, I just wanted to be alone," Roberta answered. "Is there a law against being alone?"

"No, of course not," Rose Mary replied. There was a hurt expression in her eyes.

Roberta turned to her studies and Rose Mary picked up her Bible. They were both quiet for a long time. Finally, Rose Mary spoke. "Tonight's Bible study night. Won't you go with me, Roberta, please?"

"I have to study math tonight," Roberta answered.

"We don't have math tomorrow," Rose Mary informed her. "Math period will be used for tryouts for the other parts in our class play."

"I won't be at the tryouts," Roberta declared.

"Won't be there?" Rose Mary exclaimed. "Mrs. Perkins is planning on you—you wouldn't refuse to be in the play?"

"Well, why not? I just don't care to be in it this year. They will have plenty without me," Roberta stated flatly.

After Rose Mary left for Bible study Roberta coddled her disappointment in silence. The year before she had been the Queen Bee. She was voted the most popular girl in her class, but that was all changed now.

Rose Mary had taken the school by storm. She had won one award right after another, including the hearts of her classmates.

Rose Mary and Roberta had been good friends in the beginning. Some way the news of Rose Mary's father paying Roberta's tuition leaked out of the front office. Roberta was hurt and embarrassed. Things began to build up and Roberta took it out on Rose Mary. Resentment grew in her heart. "No one has any right to be that beautiful. And she's too good to be earthly. All that money is disgusting," Roberta's thoughts ran on and on. It was all true she told herself enviously.

THE NEXT morning she slipped out early. She had to get away to think things out. Her conscience rubbed her like sandpaper. She knew in her heart that she had no reason to resent Rose Mary. As she walked along she heard a church bell ring in the distance. That reminded her of all the things Rose Mary had said about God and the Bible. "A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly, and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother."

"It's funny I would remember that," Roberta breathed aloud. She had heard Rose Mary repeat it many times.

She turned and went back to their room. Rose Mary was ready to leave for classes. "Feel better this morning?" Rose Mary asked.

"I'm all right; nothing's wrong with me," Roberta bluffed.

"You haven't seemed like yourself for quite a while, Roberta. I was afraid you were ill. Is everything all right at home?"

"Everything's fine," Roberta answered frowning.

As she entered the main building, Stanley was waiting for her. "This is the big day, Roberta!" he exclaimed. "I hope you get the supporting lead; that singing part was made for you. You're my favorite girl singer!"

Roberta didn't answer. She still had no intention of going to the tryouts, but she didn't intend to explain to Stanley.

When the buzzer sounded, most of the class rushed to the auditorium. Roberta slipped down to the lunch room in the basement. Twenty minutes later the principal sent a student for her. "You're wanted in the auditorium," she was told.

When she got there the class was waiting. She took her seat sullenly, refusing to look around. Suddenly Miss Perkins said, "Roberta, you are the leading lady in the play. Take your place."

"No, Miss Perkins, I didn't get the leading role. Rose Mary was chosen for the lead," Roberta informed.

"Rose Mary has turned it down.

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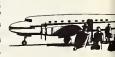
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#### THE LEADING LADY

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She'd rather you take it. You were the leading lady last year and more prepared to play the lead," Miss Perkins spoke short and crisp.

"No—no—I don't want the lead. It was written for someone like Rose Mary—a Chris—I mean I could never play a part that requires that kind of acting," Roberta dropped her head. Shame burned her heart and soul.

"That is between you two girls," Miss Perkins said.

Stanley's voice came from somewhere in the back of the room, "Miss Perkins, Roberta would be super as Margo in the play. She sings beau—ti—ful!"

"That was my choice too," Miss Perkins agreed.

The auditorium began to ring with applause as the other students agreed with Stanley and Miss Perkins.

"Well, it's all settled," Miss Perkins smiled. "Rose Mary will play the lead and Roberta will play Margo. Classes will be dismissed for the rest of the day. Study your parts and be ready to begin rehearsals tomorrow morning. Class dismissed."

ROBERTA'S eyes searched the crowd for Rose Mary. When she didn't see her, she rushed to the hall. She didn't seem to be any place.

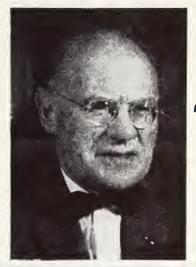
Roberta collected her books and went to their room. At the door she stopped. Rose Mary was on her knees by her bed praying out loud.

Roberta slipped over to the bed and said softly, "I'm so sorry, Rose Mary."

She looked up, her face wet with tears. "I couldn't take the leading role, Roberta, and risk losing your friendship. I didn't want it anyway. I never should have accepted it. I told Miss Perkins this morning that I wouldn't take it, and she promised to give it to you."

Roberta knelt down beside Rose Mary, "It's all my fault, Rose Mary. I shouldn't have been such a cat. Stanley said I had changed. I haven't changed; I've always been a cat when I didn't get my way. I didn't take the leading part either, you're still the leading lady and I'll play Margo."

The girls clung to each other for a long time then Roberta spoke, "Help me to be kind and good like you are, Rose Mary. Tell me more about Jesus and help me to know Him. I don't like myself; I want to be a Christian. Please show me the way!"



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#### I WITNESSED FOR CHRIST IN THE OUT ISLANDS

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nip. In the afternoon we did personal witnessing and contacted homes in the community. At 5:00 p.m. we had Vacation Bible School; at 7:00, we taught a Workers' Training Course; after this, we taught a personal evangelism class, and then had an evening service. In one of the towns, I taught the "Church of God Manual of Faith."

Question: What impressed you most about Bahamian people?

Karen: Their hospitality. I couldn't make myself feel we were of different colors. They were so cordial and gave us their best.

Martha: These people have the fine art of hospitality which many Americans have lost. Sometimes I could detect a little prejudice against America, but this would

soon disappear when they saw that we really loved them. That dissolved any kind of differences. Once, I looked down at my arms and was really shocked to see a white person in the service. You are accepted for what you are.

Question: How many persons accepted Christ in your witnessing?

Karen: I had 138 converts all under 18.

Martha: I had approximately 45 converts. One of these was a 63-year-old midwife of the village where I was staying.

Question: In what way did you sense the guidance of the Holy Spirit in your work?

Karen: We felt His presence constantly. One of the greatest indications to me was the way the Lord supplied our financial needs. We had no financial backing, but the Lord supplied every need, and ex-

actly what we needed—not more, not less.

Also, on one occasion I went to another village to a funeral. I felt possibly that this would be my only opporuntity to witness in this settlement. I was called on to speak, and it was here more than at any other time that I felt the anointing of the Holy Spirit.

Question: Can you point to any specific answer to prayer?

Martha: I prayed that a way would be made for my return to Lee College. I asked for some evidence of God's will for me in the way of finance, and He over and abundantly provided my needs.

Question: Were there moments of discouragement?

Martha: Not many. We were away from friends and fellowship. We didn't have the usual American luxuries. But this was really a blessing. The Lord became more real to me in prayer and fellowship with Him.

Question: Would you say this venture changed you spiritually?

Karen: Yes. It broadened my viewpoint on the life of a missionary. Actually, I expected more hardships. I had thought that I might sleep on nails or something like that. I learned that being a missionary isn't just hardships, though there may be hardships; but it is carrying the gospel.

Question: Would you go again? Martha: Oh my, yes! I would say a thousand times yes.

Question: What are your future plans?

Martha: Well, first to finish school.

Karen: India. I may go many places before I reach India, and this will mean that I will be experienced when I do get there.

Martha: My call is China, the mainland of China. I know He hasn't called me in vain to that people.

Question: In your opinion, could every Christian young person become an effective witness for Christ?

Karen: Very definitely. All they need is the first knock on the door and then the Lord will usually open their mouth.

Question: What further advice

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could you give Christian youth who want to plan such a venture as you had this summer?

Martha: I would say for you to pray about it first of all and make sure that you are right in God's sight. When the channel between you and God is perfectly clear, the Lord will open the way for you to go like Karen and I have done. And you will find it to be the most wonderful experience in all your life.

#### APPRECIATION

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A friend told me that his two younger sisters some years ago had decided to pick a bouquet of flowers for their mother. When they arrived at home, the older sister made a little presentation speech. Then, it was the younger sister's turn. As she looked at her mother. her lips began to quiver. She threw the flowers at her mother's feet and ran sobbing from the room. My friend's mother smiled and picked up the flowers. The second bouquet was as precious as the first. Her younger daughter appreciated her, but she didn't have words to express it.

Sometimes people are unable to express appreciation in words, but they try to show it. In fact, if you and I get tongue-tied, there still is no excuse for neglecting to express our appreciation in deeds of kindness.

#### ARE YOU DYING FOR FUN? (Continued from page 10)

Sure, you can wait till you're older to become a Christian—

if you're still alive.
if you still feel the necessity.

if you still feel the necessity if you still desire salvation.

But why wait? Why sow more wild oats, only to reap them later? Why forfeit the joy that comes from serving God in your youth?

Take it from me—I know! I'm a happy teen-ager, and I'm a Christian! Christ offers fun PLUS. And it's all yours for the asking. So you say, "I'm having a good time now; I'm enjoying myself." But may I ask, "Are you dying for fun?"

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Greenville (Tremont Avenue), South         7,245           Carolina         675           Talladega, Alabama         675           Kannapolis, North Carolina         550           Atlanta (Hemphill), Georgia         550           East Lumberton, North Carolina         524           Uhrichsville, Ohio         433           Rossville, Georgia         360           Lake Worth, Georgia         302           Columbia, South Carolina         300           Eldcrado, Illinois         290
TEN STATES HIGHEST IN HOME DEPARTMENTS
South Carolina         36           North Carolina         31           Alabama         27           Georgia         26           Florida         24           Ohio         21           Arkansas         15           Pennsylvania         14           Illinois         13           California         10           Michigan         10
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August, 1960

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Cincinnati (12th and Elm), Ohio	 182
Pomona, California	 175
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Bartow, Florida	 145
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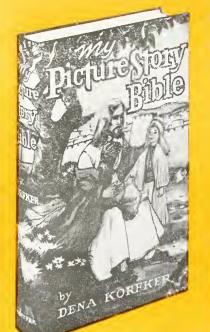
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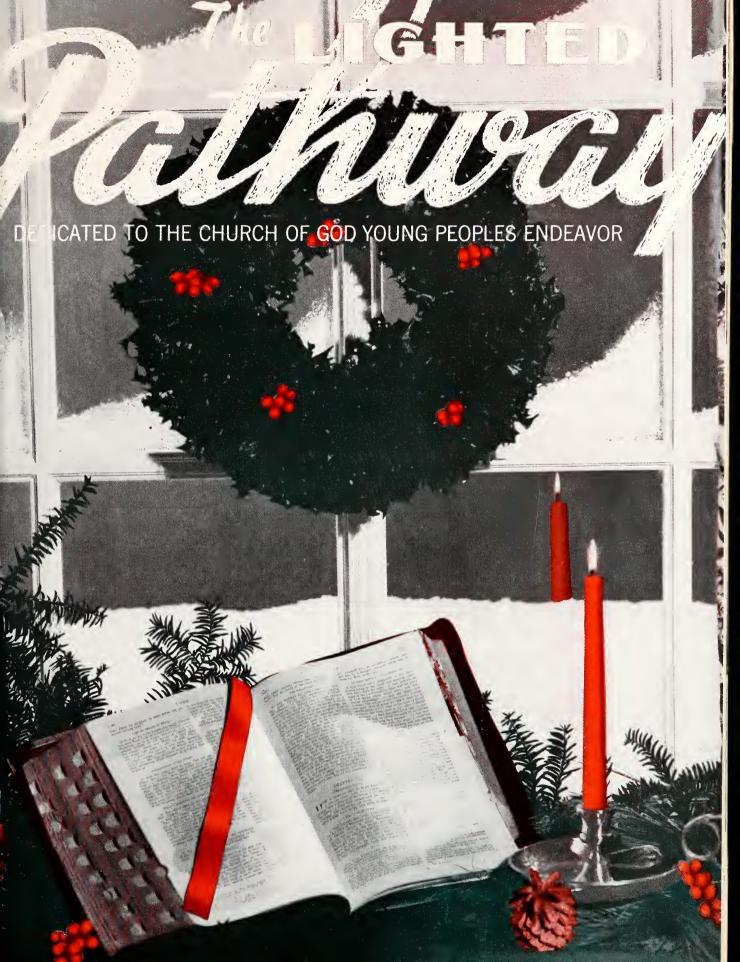
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#### Youth Wants to Know

By Avis Swiger

Dear Mrs. Swiger:

Can you help us to put "Christ back into Christmas" this year?

—L. B. S.

Dear L.B.S.:

May the Lord bless your life to His service! The very fact that you are concerned about having a truly Christian Christmas season insures me that you will have. If Christ has the pre-eminent place in your heart and life, Christmas will be a time of spiritual blessings.

While the world is celebrating with drinking, dancing and the exchanging of expensive gifts, the Christian young people can gather to sing the lovely Christmas carols, take gifts to the needy, sing to the shut-ins, and enjoy the perfect

peace that comes from a clear conscience.

Why not plan a "Carolling Party" for the youth of your church? Start with a supper in which all help to provide the food, perhaps in the church dining room or in some home. About eight o'clock in the evening start on your rounds, and sing under the windows of all the people in your community; be sure to go to homes where there are shut-ins, even if you have to secure cars for long-distance travel.

Close your evening by returning to your starting point for a good hot drink and perhaps some Christmas cookies. Be sure to give God thanks for helping you put "Christ into Christmas."

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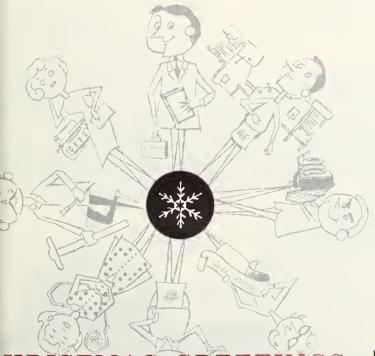
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS LIGHTED PATHWAY

MONTGOMERY AVENUE
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She explained that she wanted Hester to do just a small favor, trim the Christmas tree as she had always done and sit in the cloakroom to watch the wraps. "We just thought if you'd do that, it would be nice," Miss Jones concluded.

Yes, it would be nice and some-

thing to do, a little something, but there was her other plan. "I'll come if I don't go to Williamsburg," Hester promised. No need to tell her it was her sister's house, that she had no one but her sister's family and had invited herself there. Let the people think she was still wanted here and there. that they would be glad to have Hester, but they had already planned to visit Frank's sister in Tampa. Hester had a vision of that laughing, joking, loud family of which Maude had become a part and parcel, and she regretted for a moment that she had not married a half ignorant, comical sort of

#### MIRACLE IN THE SCHOOLHOUSE



"Sounds like a nice Christmas plan," Miss Jones said sweetly. "I do hope you get to go, but if not—"

"If not, I'll be right with you," Hester said, and injected a smile into her voice. Ruby Jones had been Hester's brightest senior student of her 1954 English class.

Hester ambled back to her chair and sat down. She turned on the radio and "Silent Night, Holy Night" pervaded the room. It was her first Christmas not to be in school, or teaching school, since she was five years old. One could not break a sixty-year-old habit in a few months, she knew, but she doubted that this nostalgia would ever leave her. It was a clinging, cloying thing and every sound, every move reminded her of the use-lessness of her present and future life.

SHE LOOKED OUT the window and saw the mailman's black pickup truck coming slowly down the hill. Throwing a cloak over her shoulders, she went out and waited at the box.

"You must be living the life of Riley," the postman joked, as he handed her the expected letter. "Retired, Christmas just around the corner, and all that good life to think back over."

Hester thanked him graciously for the compliment, a thing she was vastly accustomed to receiving throughout the tenure of her teaching career, and returned to the house. Her fingers trembled as she slit the seal; at a glance she saw that it was her sister's usual scatterbrained note. Maude said

man and filled her own house with little chips off the old block as Maude had done.

There was no time now, there had never been time, for Hester to languish in regret. She telephoned Miss Jones and told her to count on her to trim the tree, to act as cloakroom hostess, and to do any other little thing she could to help. She then took down the box from the closet and sorted out her best lights and the tinseled star.

The star was a cherished item. She and her senior class of 1952 had made it, and she recalled how that Joe Milford had cut the stubborn cardboard into a star with his jackknife.

That was before Joe had shown the bad blood which was his heritage. An uncle and a brother had been weaving in and out of federal prisons since Joe was a toddler. That same year Joe had become involved in a holdup and had received a two-year prison sentence. Now on parole Joe snubbed the community and the community snubbed him.

Hester delved once more in reverie, allowing herself this painful luxury. "Even so, if I had a son, I can think of him only as being another Joe," she thought now. She understood perfectly why teachers had "pets." In reality they were not pets; they were mentally adopted children.

THE NEXT DAY was Christmas Eve and Hester drove down to the schoolhouse. Across the street at Hamp's Store she em-(Continued on page 24)

# CHRIST FOR YOU

By Charles W. Conn

HE MOST BEAUTIFUL Christmas pageant ever performed was the first one-even though it was staged on a lonely Judean hill. The most glorious Christmas message ever preached was the first one-even though only a handful of men and a sleepy flock of sheep were present to hear it. The light that came upon the shepherds made sunlight dim by comparison. The beauty of the heavenly singing made mute earth's most harmonious symphony. The message of the angels to the shepherds of Bethlehem was earth's most startling news. The majesty of that scene was unprecedented in the four millenniums before and has not been duplicated in the two millenniums since. The message of that heavenly vision was couched in words sublime like a string of dazzling pearls, each flawless in itself and joining with the others to form one radiant and crystal pattern.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

A FAIR AND RADIANT daughter of Israel had given birth unto this Son and He was the fulfillment of Israel's loftiest dreams. It was Mary who was to nurse Him at her bosom and train Him on her knee. It was Mary who was to watch Him grow, to love and cherish Him as He grew, and to feel her own heart break with each heartbreak of His. It was Israel who had looked for a Messiah for more than a thousand years; it was Israel who had prophesied of Him and dreamed of Him; it was Israel through whom He had come into the world. Yet when the harbinger angel proclaimed His birth on that momentous night, he did not say, "Unto Mary is born," or, "Unto Israel is born," but rather, "Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

What strange tidings was this? Had it not been Mary who had borne Him, who had suffered for Him, who had lain restless at night with visions of Him? And yet it could not be said that He had been born to her? Had it not been Israel who had suffered toward His coming through the heat of the day? Was it not Israel to whom a Messiah had been promised? And yet it could not be said that He had been born to them? That was strange. The Jews had always been bigoted

and selfish about their Jehovah, and they had no thought of sharing their Messiah. Other lands and peoples had their local deities—and the Jews would have their Christ. But when He was born, it was stated simply that He was born unto you. Judean shepherds, He is yours, come behold Him. Persian wise men, He is also yours, come adore Him. Unto Mary was born a Child; unto Israel was born a Son; and unto all the world was born a Saviour Mary would hold Him and train Him; Israel would have a Son of the synagogue and a Brother of the people; but the world would have a Saviour. He was born unto you, not unto the beautiful Hebrew lady alone, or to the proud Hebrew nation alone. He is the hope of all the world. He is the fulfillment of all earth's vearning.

THE BRIEF DAYS OF Christ on earth were spent for you. Could He refuse the Gentiles when they needed a Saviour, too? The old and holy Simeon adored this Child as "a light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel." No longer was there to be Jew and Gentile, but a common religion for the common people—Christianity. During His earthly sojourn He healed the Gentile as well as the Jew. In the hour of His death He prayed for the forgiveness of the Roman as well as the Jew. After His resurrection He did not limit the apostles' commission to the boundaries of Israel, but rather that they should "go therefore and teach all nations."

This was the hour of grace that all the world had yearned for-this was the portal of their salvation. Christ was born the God of every man-every man of Israel, Rome, Greece, Gaul, Spain, Egypt, Britannia, and every nation that should be thereafter. The arm of Christ is extended to you—and unto me. There is no difference in man in the eyes of Christ. In the radiance of His love there is no black, white, yellow, red or brown—He sees only you. In His ear there is no sound of English, French, Russian, German or Spanish —there is only the sound of your petition. Your need is as important to Him as the need of your neighbor. To the dead He is the Resurrection; to the living He is the Life; to the hungry He is the Bread of Life; to the thirsty He is the Living Water; to the sick He is the Great Physician; to the toiler He is the Giver of Rest; to the sinner He is the Lamb of God that takes away the sins of the world.

> Let angels their glad tiding sing; Let all wise men their tribute bring; Let all the earth rejoice and ring. Blest little Stranger, Snug in your manger, Thou art far more than Lord or King.

Christ is this day born unto you. Will you receive Him?



# CHRISTMAS IS FOR GIVING

By Mary Alice Young

HRISTMAS IS FOR GIVING is true enough!
But what about the ones who receive? Not all
of us are in a position to give (or receive)
all the time. Would you say that the giver or the
recipient has the truer spirit of Christmas?

Here is a little story in point. It concerns three girls who might very well be your classmates or your next door neighbors. Read this story through, and then decide which of the three girls you think has the better sense. Don't look at the answers until you have come to your own conclusions. Why not call in a few of your close friends and ask them to read the story and give their reactions to the conversations of Kathy, Sue and Judith. Your family might also like to participate in the fun. It will be interesting to make comparisons in relation to the reactions of each individual.

"I just can't wait for Christmas to come. I'm going to have a wonderful Christmas this year," said Kathy Boyce. "I'm going to be extra bighearted and thoughtful of my parents and family. They will come first with me this year. What about you, Sue?"

"Well," said Sue. "I'm going to be generous, too. But I'm not going to give more than I can afford. And besides, only last night I heard my mother say to Grandmother. 'Christmas will soon be here. I do hope Sue won't try to do too much for her father and me. We like to do all we can for her, though, because after all, Christmas is really for the young people.' And so I'll do what I feel is right. I don't want to make my mother unhappy, least of all on Christmas!"

Judith eyed the two girls, took out her pretty blue wallet, and counted her money. "I have managed to

save \$12.55 from my baby-sitting, girls. Now don't ask me if I'm going Christmas shopping, because the answer is NO! I'm going to use my money to buy a camera. It's going to be a gift from myself to myself. I've already given the family and my friends fair warning not to expect anything from me!"

"Why, that's a terrible attitude, Judith Judson. You are a selfish, ungrateful girl," said Kathy Boyce sternly. "What's gotten into you? You never acted like this before you started to earn your own money."

"Selfish, am I? Well so are you, Kathy. I think Sue is right when she says mothers like to shower us with gifts. Kathy, you would rob your mother of that pleasure just so you could buy a lot of presents for her and your family. Christmas is for young people like us. We are on the receiving end where we should be."

"And besides that," interrupted Sue, "what does Christmas shopping amount to these days anyway? My father said that it's a racket, a way for the merchants to get rich quick. And this morning at the breakfast table Mother was looking over Dad's shoulder when he was reading his paper. She said, 'At this time of the year people spend more than they can afford on presents for people who don't need them anyway."

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#### THE CHRISTMAS

By Edna Conn

HAT'S ALL NOW, SON," Mr. Brown said. "You may hurry to the house and tell Mother I'll be there for lunch in a few minutes."

"All right, Dad, but if it keeps snowing like this, we'll have to clear the path again before night. I'll take this shovel to the house," Phil returned.

The boy pulled on his cap and gloves and stood for a few moments at the doorway of the huge barn. Three days ago the snow had begun to fall softly and beautifully. Phil and his sister, Nancy, had been very glad at first. They always loved snow—and especially a white Christmas. It was not until yesterday that they had finally given up the hope of spending Christmas in the city with Aunt Mary and Uncle John.

Looking out through the thickening snowfall, Phil's eyes rested momentarily on the rancher's cottage at the end of the cleared pathway. The furiously whirling snowflakes made it hard for him to distinguish the white-blanketed mountains beyond. In the nearby orchard the barren limbs of the fruit trees were bent with their loads of snow; and their beauty was even surpassed by the picturesque grandeur of the massive fir trees. Snow, snow, everywhere, and yet the driving snowflakes fell on with relentless abundance.

Phil knew that behind him in the barn Mr. Brown and Sam, the hired man, were doing all the necessary things to insure the comfort of the sheep and cattle. His mother and sister would have the home warm and inviting. Even if the snow should continue for days, the wise planning of Mr. Brown would assure ample provision for both his family and his animals.

Phil was a boy who could fully appreciate the contentment and beauty of the scene, together with the security of his parent's care. But, after all, tomorrow was Christmas Eve; and this Christmas would not be very much fun, he thought, not for Nancy and him anyway. In spite of all the pleasant circumstances, the heart of the twelve-year-old was heavy with the sense of a keen disappointment.

As PHIL leaned against the shovel, his mind went back over the events of the preceding weeks, since his parents had finally agreed to take Nancy and him to the city for the holidays. It had not been difficult to arrange for the care of the ranch. Since then the days had been filled with eager anticipation and joyful planning. They would leave

home the day before Christmas Eve and that would allow plenty of time in the city for all their shopping. Although the children loved their ranch life, they had not spent a Christmas at Aunt Mary's in several years. Her son and daughter were about their ages, too, and that added perfection to their lavish dreams of a wonderful Christmas.

A gust of snow suddenly dashed in Phil's face and he realized that he was getting cold. He must hurry and tell Mother that they were ready for lunch. Hoisting the heavy shovel to his shoulder, he spoke slowly to himself, "Mother has been trying to tell us something about how all things work together for good to those who love the Lord. Well, I do love the Lord but I really can't see how that Scripture would have anything to do with this. I don't see how this could work for good." Pulling his jacket closely around him, Phil bent his head against the wind and stomped heavily up the path.

"No shopping, no toys, no candy, no lights, no nuts, no trip, no fun," he muttered disconsolately, and each word was emphasized by the impatient impact of a boyish boot against the snow. "This is a white Christmas all right. Too white for me. I'd like to have a lot more splash thrown in. But there's not a chance now. We should have left early this morning. How I wish we had gone on before all this happened." Then, with a little surge of unselfishness, he added, "Poor Nancy, she's trying so hard to take it all like a real sport."

INSTANTLY, every nerve in his young body became alert. Across the expanse of snow he heard the unmistakable, demanding bark of a collie. What could the dog be doing out in a storm like this? His innate love for the animals and a knowledge of the neighboring country revealed to the boy that there was something unusual about the dog's presence at this time. It was a good three miles to the highway and Phil knew that this highway was impassable in weather like this. Again the bark came to the boy's waiting ears and the forlorn urgency of it convinced him that the dog was seeking help—perhaps for his master.

Forgetting everything except the need of the lost dog, Phil cupped his hands over his mouth and called loudly, "Here, Collie, here, here."

He was immediately rewarded with the renewed bark of the dog.

Again and again Phil's sympathetic calls were sent out, and the responding Collie drew closer. The boy's eyes strained through the blinding whiteness, searching for the approaching collie. And soon the dog bounded upon him. He was a magnificent creature, an

#### GUEST

aristocrat of strength and energy, and his intelligent eyes sought the boy's with mingled gratitude and pleading. Feeling the reassuring hand of his new friend on his shaggy head, he immediately began to pull Phil out in the direction from which he had come. His increased barks and impatient manner convinced Phil that someone in the vast stretch before them was in need of immediate help. With a few words of comfort to the dog, Phil hurried back to the barn in an excited search for his father and Sam. A very short while afterwards the two men and the boy followed the dog out into the snow. It would be slow and treacherous but they were well equipped, and they went with determined minds and prayerful hearts.

THE SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM of the ranch house had been the center of bustling activity on Christmas Eve day. In one corner a shapely fir tree had been very effectively decorated with long strings of fluffy white popcorn. Brightly colored cookies cut in the shape of stars and angels perched at an angle on the green branches. When Sam had brought his contribution of silver-sprayed pine burrs and covered the tree with them, the children had decided that it was by far the grandest Christmas tree they had ever trimmed.

Throughout the day there had been an underlying excitement because of the stranger in the guest room. The search that they had begun for the lost collie's master the day before had been much shorter than they had feared. He had been found only a quarter of a mile from the house, lying unconscious in the snow. Having been caught in the storm, he had spent a miserable night in his car. The following morning, realizing that his only hope lay in the possibility of finding a ranch or farmhouse nearby, he had set out with the faithful collie. They had fought their way through the blinding snow until he had fallen in complete exhaustion.

All that day Philip had been doing a lot of thinking. He knew that the man's life had been saved only because his family was there at the right time to help. He shuddered to think of what might have happened had they been away. In the afternoon he had enjoyed a long conversation with Mr. Sharpe. A very warm feeling of comradeship had been immediately felt, and Phil had heard the story of his life and his present experience.

Phil had listened with absorbing interest to the thrilling story of the man's life. He was prepared for the conclusion when Mr. Sharpe said, "Yes, Phil, when I was a boy like you my Christian mother taught me to pray and live a clean life, too. I'm very sorry that I have not lived up to all these teachings. I had not

really prayed in many years. But on that long bitter trek through the snow yesterday, I turned again to prayer, and to God. I know that He has given me another chance now, another life to live for Him. And I expect to be a different man by His grace."

Phil was so overcome by the wonderful way everything had worked out that he exuberantly confided his side of the story to Mr. Sharpe. The two new friends shook hands, agreeing warmly that Mrs. Brown had been right. All things had surely worked together for good.

THE CRACKLING LOG fire cast its glowing light on the bright faces of a very happy group that evening. The rich baritone of the guest blended with the quavering tenor of the hired man; and the tender voices of the children could not have been more joyful as they finished the last triumphant note of "Joy to the World."

"Well," Mr. Brown said suddenly, "the moon is shining brightly tonight. I'm sure our snowstorm is over. Perhaps we can take the sleigh in the morning and get your luggage from the car, Mr. Sharpe."

"Fine, fine," answered Mr. Sharpe jovially. "There are several boxes of things in the car that Nancy and Phil might be interested in, too."

"Oh, what is it?" they both cried out at once as they jumped excitedly to their feet.

"Oh, now, wait just a minute. After all, Christmas gifts are to be a surprise, aren't they? But I'm sure you'll like them just as well as the things you would have bought at Aunt Mary's."

"But how—could—you—," Nancy began in a be-wildered tone.

"Of course, I didn't know," laughed Mr. Sharpe. "Lots of strange things are happening this Christmas. But the niece and nephew that I was taking these things to have so much they'll never miss them. I was planning a surprise visit anyway."

At this Nancy and Phil could hold themselves no longer and actually jumped up and down with delight.

"Hey, you'd better quiet down and go to bed if you expect to go with us in the morning," chuckled their father.

AN HOUR LATER when all the lights were out, the wakeful Philip could not keep quiet any longer, so he cried out boisterously to his sister across the hall.

"Hi, Nancy, are you awake?"

"Sure," came back the ready reply. "Merry Christmas!"

"Yes," Phil rejoined happily. "That's what I want to say, Merry Christmas!"



# CALL HIS NAME JESUS

By J. Newby Thompson their lives. Great pomp and splen-

Y NAME IS NEWBY, but for what reason I'm unable to know. My little boy is named Jene, but no special significance relates thereto. For pleasantness of sound or in memory of a relative we name today's children. But not so with children born to the Hebrews. Names were given to indicate traits, characteristics, and conditions surrounding one's birth. Some were worshipful and others had a carnal significance.

Finding an ark afloat on the Nile, Pharaoh's daughter opened it and drew out a Jewish babe and named him "Drawn out" (Moses). Before being completely born, a second twin seized his brother's heel and tried to get ahead, hence the name "Supplanter" (Jacob). When told by the Lord that she would be a mother, a barren old woman, ninety years of age, began to laugh. Becoming afraid when the Lord inquired why she was amused, Sarah denied her laughter. The Lord insisted that she laughed and suggested she call the baby "Laughter" (Isaac). News of her husband's death and of the loss of the ark of God brought about the death of Phinehas' wife as she struggled with an untimely birth. Despondent over the departure of the Lord's ark, she named the baby "The glory is departed" (Ichabod).

Seven hundred years before His birth, Isaiah began to speak of the birth of One whose qualities elected more praise than he could describe. Unable to embody His traits in one Jewish name, he predicted that His name would be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty, Prince, Everlasting.

Realizing that the naming of so marvelous a character would constitute a tremendous task for the maiden mother, Jehovah solved her problem by sending the name before the Child. Declaring that He would "save His people from their sin," the angel of the Lord visited Mary to tell her that Jesus should be the name of the Babe.

EVER SINCE THEIR inception as a nation, the Hebrews made religion a dominant part in their lives. Great pomp and splen-

dor accompanied their worship. Tremendous sacrifice was made to display their devotion. Elaborate workmanship and expensive ornament were recognized in their Temple. In order to atone for sin, they continually offered the blood of innocent cattle. But the angel proclaimed that Jesus would "save from sin"; this the animals had been unable to do. For no matter how much sacrifice, the heart of man remained carnal and, therefore, was not delivered from sin.

To save His people from sin necessitated marvelous movements by the Christ. The progeny of man was unable to salvage the lost. Therefore, the Councils of heaven deigned to produce a Baby outside the laws of natural procreation; hence the Immaculate Conception was consummated as the Spirit of God overshadowed the virgin Mary.

Born in a barn and cradled in a manger, Jesus lived thirty years in apparent obscurity. Only once in this tri-decade had anything marvelous been revealed in His life. This revelation concerned a remarkable knowledge and comprehension of things divine and related not to an active saving from sin. The end of thirty years witnessed the curtain being raised and time for Jesus to account for Himself.

Heralded by John the Baptist, as the "Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world," Jesus stepped on the threshold of the caldron of sin and began reaching down to lift up. Legalism had failed. Ritualism and ceremony had been attempted, but all without effect. The abyss of sin was deep; no way out had been found.

IN ORDER to save others from sin, Jesus of necessity must first be a complete overcomer. Isolating Himself from the strength of fellowship with friends, He began His fight with sin in a lonely wilderness. Following a forty-day fast, He engaged in combat with all phases of sin. "If thou be the Son of God" was an insinuation against His divinity and to have submitted would have constituted unbelief. "Make these stones bread" was a fleshly temp-

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By Mary Alice Young

ACH YEAR ON Christmas Eve the young people of Trinity Church in New York City honor Clement Clarke Moore, the famed author of the never-to-be-forgotten "Visit of St. Nicholas," or, as you may know it, "The Night Before Christmas." This poem has been as much a part of the yule-tide season as the holly and the Christmas tree. Yearly, a pilgrimage is made to the poet's grave.

In the pretty chapel a colorful service is held on the evening of December 24. It portrays the episodes of the gospel narrative of the nativity of Jesus. Young boys and girls assemble as early as 3:30 in the afternoon. They put everything in order for the special evening service. The only light in the church comes from rows of candles set upon beams suspended between the arches and pillars.

A narrator tells the story of the birth of the Baby King. A tableau showing Mary, Joseph and the Child appears with shepherds and angels on the scene. The entire congregation, young and old alike, raise their voices in the ever beautiful "Silent Night, Holy Night." The narrator continues with the story of the shepherds, the Wise Men and their visit to the stable.

The three kings, young boys of the parish, walk slowly down the aisle singing softly "We Three Kings of Orient Are." The boy sopranos of the choir fill the church with their sweet voices. Then, led by the choir, the congregation passes the Holy Family in procession and lay little gifts at the Christ Child's feet. Sometimes they drop their money offerings in little baskets held by the angels. The party of worshippers then file out of the church, each holding a dimly lighted lantern. The procession travels down the street to the grave of Doctor Clement Moore. Everyone stands in silence as the minister offers a brief prayer serv-

Try to visualize, if you can, dozens of high school boys and girls your age, each with a swinging, lighted lantern, winding their way down snow-strewn paths in the December moonlight, and softly humming "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

Soon the festivities come to an end and back at the churchyard the parishioners disband and return to their homes. Upon their arrival they get out the poem of the man whom they have honored this night and read the old familiar words: "Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house! . . ."

ON THE NIGHT of December 21, 1822, Doctor Clement Moore, Professor of Divinity in a New York Theological Seminary, was telling his own children the story of St. Nicholas. A sixteen-year-old girl, the daughter of a New York City rector, was present and heard the father read the poem. She hastily copied it into her album and read and reread it many times during the following eleven months.

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Then one day, shortly after Thanksgiving, the girl sent the poem to the editor of the Troy, New York, Sentinel. The poem was published for the first time on December 23, 1823. Because it was sent without the author's name, the editor said in a footnote to the verses, "We know not to whom we are indebted for the description of that unwearied patron of children, but from whomever it may have come, we give thanks for it." The poem brought an avalanche of mail to the editor, who was delighted, Doctor Clement Moore considered it beneath his dignity as a Professor of Divinity and was greatly upset. It was a long time, many years in fact, before he allowed it to be known that he was the author of the poem. Then in 1844 he included the poem in a volume of his works. He died in 1863 at the age of eighty-four.

How surprised this modest poet would be if he could return to earth today and find that his poem has been translated into almost every foreign language. Every place where there are children, every country where Christians observe Christmas, they read Clement Clarke Moore's "The Night Before Christmas" or "The Visit of St. Nicholas." This poem will live forever in the hearts of children today and for generations to come.

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## My Reasons for Believing in God

CCOUNTING FOR facts and realities in the universe and life is basic to my reasons for believing in God. In order to avoid an unsatisfactory treatment of the proposition, metaphysical axioms will be avoided. Instead of attempting to prove the existence of God, the procedure will be to observe and account for facts. When an algebraist says, "Let xequal the unknown quantity," I could interrupt him and say, "First, prove the unknown," but such action would be premature. Logic allows the use of x and awaits the solution which comes from the employment of the symbolic letter. God may equal the unknown quantity, but the assumption must be carried through the facts in the quest for the reasons why I believe in God.

The reasons for believing in God cannot fall within simple and easy definitions. The word god can mean a thousand things but a general description portrays God as the nerve center of the universe and life. The term reasons centers upon the results of intelligent inquiry which operates within the scientific procedure.

Every man has an innate tendency to worship something; therefore, basic concepts of God form a nucleus for personal beliefs. When man viewed the mysteries and powers of the universe, faith was placed in the infinite because man felt that God comprised the total of being, the Life-Fount out of which all living streams flow, and the mighty all-sufficient One. People were compelled to believe in God because they feared His terror. Images and shrines of wood, stone and gold have been created and worshipped by multitudes in order to appease the mystical wrath of an angry god. Another proposition is the one that reasons God to be a magnified, glorified extension of man. To others, God means a special revelation; therefore, Jesus Christ becomes the basis for interpreting God. History indicates that reasons for believing in God stem either from fancy or fact.

INTELLECTUALLY, God is as unthinkable as the horizon is immeasurable. One end of a measuring tape can be laid upon the earth, but it is impossible to attach the other end of the tape to the horizon. Yet the horizon is visible, even though it is always just beyond the human reach. Reasons for believing in God are illustrated by the little boy who walks with his father through a dark alley. The boy is trustful, confident, dependent and happy because he is holding to his father's hand.

Man must find a god or he will create one. My reasons for believing in God may be summarized in three general statements. First, the coherence, magnitude, color, light, beauty, proportion, harmony and utility of the universe convince me of God. The delicate dimensions of life-strange, mysterious, tumultuous and many-colored-indicate a watchful Providence, which is a second reason why I believe in God. A third reason is due to the fact that I accept the Holy Bible as the inspired Word of God. I have never seen God but neither can my eyes see thoughts, the power of a magnet or the wind. Can intelligence dare claim that such forces are nonexistent? Neither can man see life; the effects are all that is vis-

In the final analysis, my reasons for believing in God are generally threefold. When I account for an orderly universe, consider the dimensions and dignity of life, and believe in the Holy Bible, no other solution so fully satisfies my intelligence and heart as the solution—God!

### THAT OTHERS MIGHT BE STRONG

By Margie M. Mixon

HE QUALITY OF STRENGTH is so desired that mankind searches long to find it. And justly so, because in strength is found that capability to accomplish the necessary tasks and then trudge on "the second mile" to extend a hand of mercy to those whose strength is hindered.

That strength in one individual inspiring the same quality in another has never been a secret shared only by a few. We often see how one disgruntled worker affects adversely the mood of the entire staff. And by the same token, let one individual manifest strength and thereby—perhaps unknown to him—empower the weaker one to take courage once again.

Dorothy Dix was once said to be the most loved woman in the world. For more than half a century some 60,000,000 readers looked to her column each week for sage counsel and advice. Once, in referring to her work as a columnist, she remarked, "I felt that there were people who depended on me. Not on me personally, for they did not know who I was, but on the something I represented to them. To do that I had to give them honest talk, something that came from my heart and soul. I had to be strong that I might help others to be strong."

How our world today needs men and women with the calibre of Dorothy Dix, who felt a keen sense of duty to her fellow man.

A Christian needs a dual strength—that necessary for his own needs and that to inspire a love and faith in others. A victorious Christian will see that such a quality is present with him; a mediocre one will drift aimlessly, contributing little to the needs of his fellow man.

Spiritual, mental and physical growth are vital to the strong, growing Christian.

To build a strong spiritual life, one must use self-discipline. The growth of the Christian life is gradual and we need to develop into full-grown Christians. Studying the Word of God, praying, attending all services possible at the house of God, and rendering Christian service will strengthen spiritual muscles when other remedies fail.

"More like the Master I would live and grow, More of His love to others I would show, More self-denial, like His in Galilee, More like the Master I long to ever be."

TO BE STRONG mentally is to develop a love for learning. The injunction, "Study to shew thyself approved . . ." did not emanate from the pen of a vain philosopher, but from the Apostle Paul who admonished a young convert of his. The value of good study habits in early years cannot be minimized. A

young freshman once posted over his desk a sign, "Study first and tear around afterward," and he heeded the advice. Juvenal once said, "All wish to possess knowledge, but few, comparatively speaking, are willing to pay the price."

To be strong physically one should obtain a well-balanced diet, get a reasonable amount of rest, and get adequate exercise each day. There is a close correlation between physical fitness and mental alertness. Careless habits of living will often mar a person's physical well-being.

Edgar A. Guest, in his poem "Sermons We See," wrote:

When I see a deed of kindness, I am eager to be kind.
When a weaker brother stumbles and a strong man
stays behind

Just to see if he can help him, then the wish grows strong in me

To become as big and thoughtful as I know that friend to be.

And all travelers can witness that the best of guides today

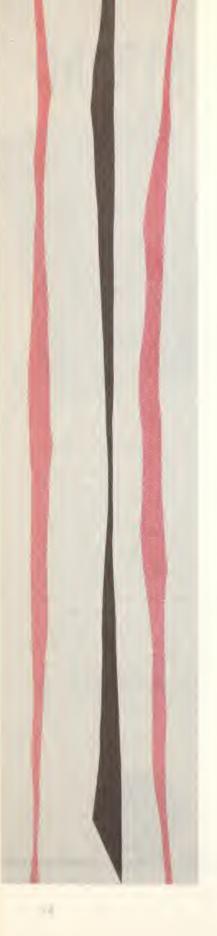
Is not the one who tells them, but the one who shows the way.

Perhaps our faith and strength go hand in hand, for do not the Scriptures teach us that "all things are possible to him that believeth." It would seem that we are just as strong as we desire to be. Peter Marshall, eminent minister and senate chaplain, once prayed, "Bring us back to a faith that enables us to love and to live, the faith by which we are triumphant, the faith by which alone we can walk with thee."

"Be strong," Paul admonished the Christians at Corinth. "Be strong in the Lord," he wrote the Ephesians. Throughout the Old Testament strongness is emphasized for victorious living.

Then may we today strive to be strong—spiritually, mentally and physically. Only then will we be able to do our best for God, our country and others. That others might be strong, may we set the right example each day.





#### CHRISTMAS

N THE ALMOST dusk December twilight, Christmas Eve descended. The busy downtown section, alive with hustling crowds, was lighted as brightly as Grand Central Station. Great, moist snowflakes fluttered lazily down and melted into the mingled odors of frost, holly, faint perfume, food, mistletoe and evergreen. Lastminute shoppers laden with packages jostled one another.

John Farriday, looking down from his upstairs office window, sighed and ran a weary hand through his crisp, gray hair. Christmas Eve! That magic hour—family time! His mouth twisted. A pang of utter desolation shook him. All that was over and done with for him since Lydia had died.

Gay, vital Lydia! How she had prepared for Christmas with child-like abandon and joy. She had bubbled with energy and life until that dread tumor reared its ugly reality into their lives and snuffed out Lydia's life with the finality of a sudden draft consuming a candle flame.

How Lydia had loved Christmas! John's thoughts drifted to those Christmases happy they shared. One of the high spots was their yearly drive to the Children's Home at the edge of town. They tramped through the snow laden with packages. He could see the eager children now-little goldenhaired Angela; black-eyed Jackie; mischievous Tom; baby Sue; freckled Andy; teen-aged Judythey had grown to know and love them all.

"Somehow, John," she used to say, "at Christmas time it's as though we have the family we always wanted."

He never went but once a year, but Lydia went often enough that she knew the kids. She chose every gift with care. John had only to remember their delight to know she had chosen right. There had been a baby doll to delight little Angela. Jackie had clutched his paint set with pleasure. Tom grinned delightedly over the baseball glove. Baby Sue crowed with happiness over the rag doll. Andy hugged Lydia when he was told she had arranged for him to take piano lessons. And teen-age Judy had been ecstatic over her dresser

Lydia had chosen the gifts carefully and lovingly, and when he chided her tenderly that she might be overdoing, she laughed: "It rests me just to know 'inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these' we have done this for our Lord, John." How those kids had loved her! They had sent a spray of flowers to the funeral and had attended the services, too.

Why, how they must miss her, he thought, especially now at Christmastime when there will be no visit or gifts from us.

He looked at his watch. It would be two hours before the stores close. There was still time! Something of the old excitement flooded him as he grabbed his hat. It seemed he could almost feel Lydia walking close beside him, her hand in his in the old-time way, as he walked the crowded streets, the Christ of Christmas Himself surrounding him with peace.

TOMMY BLAKE had sold his last paper. He shivered a little as he started homeward. Turning his face steadfastly away

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from the laden toy window, he dashed by. Ah, what was the harm in looking? That was as close as he'd get to any toys this Christmas.

He went back and pressed his nose against the windowpane. Baseballs, catchers' mitts, balls. Neat! He thought bitterly: I'll be lucky if I get a warmer jacket! Oh, if Pop would only quit drinking. He choked up. How different things had been before. Other Christmases Pop would've given him both the catcher's mitt and the jacket. Now he spent practically everything for drink and Mom and he had to do without.

"We have to be patient and pray," his mom told him. "God can help Daddy overcome this habit, and some day I am sure He will answer our prayers."

Tommy clenched his fists when he thought of his dear, blue-eyed, sweet Mom; but how tired and worried she always looked. How he would like to give her a wonderful Christmas, but by the time his paper money bought their Christmas dinner, there would be very little left over for gifts. Suddenly Tommy almost hated his dad for what he was doing to them.

But Jesus had loved everyone, even those who were unkind. The ringing Christmas bells and the carols floating through the air from the top of the church tower reminded him: "Joy to the world, the Lord is come. Let earth receive her King!"

Tommy drew a longing, sobbing breath. If I pray real hard—"Oh God, make Pop good again!" Suddenly he felt cleansed of all hate; only love and pity filled his heart.

He felt as though the Christ

Child Himself had smiled upon him, a loving smile full of promise.

Cheered, he walked into the store and carefully extracted fifty cents from his small pool of savings. He pointed out a jaunty bow tie to the waiting clerk. "For my Pop!" he said proudly, thinking, he can wear it when he starts going to church again with Mom and me!

LUCINDA inserted the key in the lock. The door swung open to her quiet, cozy apartment. She hung up her coat, upon which damp little flakes of snow nestled like melted jewels. She sank into the chair by the window and closed her eyes against the blinking neon lights. Half-remembered memories tugged at her thoughts as refrains drifted into the room from some distant tower. The Christmas carols were being played -many of them she and Lottie had sung so many times as a duet in the Christmas Sunday School programs back home.

Lottie! She didn't want to think of her just now. She wanted rest, tranquil peace and calm, and she had never had that feeling with Lottie. The day at the office had been crammed with pre-Christmas work. On top of it all had been the letter she received today, the special delivery letter, from Lottie.

She picked up a book she had been wanting to read, but word meanings eluded her as her thoughts wandered. Lottie, Lottie, Lottie! Lottie had always been first with her parents, Lucinda conceded without rancor. She held no grudge against the favored younger, golden-haired sister—the child of her parents' mature years. Elfin, quicksilvery, charming Lottie.

Lucinda in comparison had been tall, slender, dark and serious-faced. She had adored the child, too, so had not minded too much the way her parents referred to the child saying placatingly, "Lottie is only a baby after all. Lucinda, aren't you being a little selfish?" She willingly gave in to her little sister.

And then they had grown up. Lottie, always mature for her years, seemed in many ways as old at eighteen as Lucinda at twenty-eight. Boys had swarmed over the place. Lucinda had never met one she thought interesting until she met Jack.

Jack! Although the old hurt was gone, there was still a certain pain in thinking of him. The gentleness, the sweet reasonableness, the courtesy—these characteristics had been endearing. Christmastime always brought the memory she pushed back so resolutely other days of the year, for she had planned to be a Christmas bride, Jack's bride.

She hadn't reckoned on Lottie's possessive nature, but in fairness Lucinda had to concede: Didn't I always have to give everything up if Lottie wanted it? And when Lottie saw how much Lucinda loved Jack, she wanted him. Lucinda in her shyness, inexperience and honesty had no weapons to fight the charming but tight web with which Lottie encircled and charmed him. She retreated in hurt silence, and when Jack came to her, ashamed and humble, saying that he loved Lottie, she accepted his apology with a proud little smile.

Jack's eyes opened soon after his marriage. Many times Lucinda saw outrage at Lottie's frequent

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1 Samuel 3, God called to him. He was so young that he did not understand. In verse 10, God stood and called; Samuel responded, "Speak, for thy servant heareth." God could trust Samuel and he was established as the Judge of Israel. When he died at the age of ninety-eight, he was honored and lamented by all.

I believe in youth's energy and enthusiasm. David was no deadbeat. He would have made any team today. He had a good accurate arm. He was agile, alert and always busy. With not a lazy muscle on his frame and having a backbone like a sawlog, he feared nothing. He made the team all right—God's team. That's the greatest team—the winning team, YOU AND GOD.

I believe in youth's consecration and courage. In fact, it took courage for Daniel and the three Hebrew boys to carry out their consecration. In the book of Daniel, chapters 1, 3, and 6, is one of the most exciting accounts of dedicated young men and the stamina and bravery it took for them to live their religion.

I believe in youth's conversion and calling. Paul's faith in Timothy is reflected all through his two letters to him. The verse in 2 Timothy 3:15, "And that from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus," settles any doubt of his conversion. When Paul bequeathed a great portion of his work to Timothy, he reassured us of the confidence which he had in Timothy's calling.

In Luke 2:40-52, Christ, when only a lad on the threshold of His teens, assures His mother and father of His calling and responsibility. He practiced this principle by telling His disciples to "allow the children to come to me"; permit them to be interested, trust them, believe in them. If He had no faith in their future, He would have left the widow of Nain with her son's destiny sealed by death; Jarius' daughter asleep in her innocence; and the lad possessed with demons, whom the people thought hopeless, in his demented dilemna. But Christ believed in youth. His unquenchable love for YOUth makes the difference. There is no rehabilitation like conversion and there is no career which excels the call of Christ. Yes, Christ believes in you-do you believe in Him? "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life," John 3:16.

HO DOES BELIEVE IN youth? Many have used youth. Hilter used their minds, their strength, and even their lives to gain his dream for Nazism. Communism has but to signal mobs of excitable party offspring and riots can be triggered and governments toppled on almost any continent. Catholicism uses church-owned parochial schools to mold five million young minds on United States soil which guarantees freedom of choice and unlimited religious liberty. The commercial world has recognized the unique tastes of the younger generation. This has brought on flattops, ducktails, sideburns, Italian-cut collars, swivel-hip trousers, pegleg jeans, and blue suede shoes. The fashion, automotive, and music interests have altered set patterns in order to feed teen-age fads and fancies and thereby capitalize on youth. The underworld has superbly enticed the energies and imaginations of the idle and the get-rich-quick enthusiast until there is an unchecked epidemic of crime rampant among the youth. Yes, many are using youth, but who is it that believes in youth? To believe in is to love, trust, rely upon, have faith and complete confidence in.

I believe in youth's ability. The ability of Moses cannot be measured by modern standards. He was trained in Pharaoh's courts and was an heir to his throne. He had the Egyptian world on a string and the string around his finger. He denounced the total sum in order to align himself with the people of God. Today, few names stand higher in the history of the world.

I believe in youth's stability. The tag of "fickle" is taboo. Such statements as, "You can't rely on them"; "they won't stand"; "too easily overcome," have been proved to be mere conjecture. I have but to cite you the record of Joseph, beginning in Genesis 37. He was the apple of his father's eye—a picture of untainted talent. To behold his example of unwavering faith, of self-control in youth and of patience in adversity, of discretion and fidelity in all stages of life, and to behold him serenely walking with God through all obstacles should cause us to cry, "Oh, that the God of Joseph were my God."

I believe in youth's sincerity. Though tender, timid and untried, they can be pure, honest, genuine and free from hypocrisy. Samuel was known as a child of prayer. He was consecrated to God from his birth and brought up under the care of the High Priest. In

#### WHEN CHURCH OF GOD YOUTH GO TO COLLEGE

By J. Sabord Woods

HE LEVEL OF EDUCATION in the United States has risen sharply in recent years. A college education formerly was a luxury which few could afford; now the college degree is commonly considered a basic necessity to the young person who craves highest development of his talents and fullest employment of his abilities.

Our church has risen to meet this challenge of higher education. We are in the process of developing high quality educational institutions, which already offer fine training in several fields and which are constantly broadening their scope. Burdensome and often prohibitive financial requirements, however, greatly impede progress. For this reason many of our young laymen feel that they must seek training in other institutions, while many others are tempted to attend other schools because of their nearness to home or lower costs.

Though we must not be so narrow as to seek to deny our young people the advantages of higher education, it is imperative that we be aware of the dangers in attendance at many of America's colleges. The greatest danger is to the young person's religious faith. Continual attack by faithless professors, constant pressure by worldly acquaintances and disturbing challenges by foreign ideas can work havoc with the faith of an *unprepared* student. Even strong Christians are apt to succumb to such a barrage of temptation; weak Christians simply do not have a chance!

A young college student is seldom prepared to counter the attacks of a learned professor. He may feel deeply that the teachings of his parents and his church are right; the instructor, however, is equipped with information the student does not possess. When the professor garbs these ideas in attractive form and when he persuades with alluring logic, the student often is defenseless and suffers a complete collapse of what he thought was his impregnable bulwark of faith. The author knows of one such case. The student was an intelligent young member of a fundamentalist church; the class was concerning the social origins of world religions; the professor was a sociologist and liberal theologian. After repeated attacks on conservative Christianity in class lectures and convincing explanations in private conferences, the student's faith was shattered and he soon entered the army, bewildered and unhappy.

Many of our young people have no answer to the charges of narrowness and lack of logic levelled at them because of our stand against the various forms of worldliness. Why do you refuse to wear make-up? Is it not silly to refrain from attending all movies? Is not dancing just a pleasurable pastime? One young lady of my acquaintance had no answer; she

eventually started wearing make-up. A young fellow had no reply; soon he was indulging in several types of worldly amusements. There is an answer! But if the young person cannot give that answer, he is, nonetheless, defenseless.

WE MUST PREVENT these spiritual casualties! And there are ways to do it. The best way is through a deep grounding in the faith before the young person goes to college. The Sunday School is a good medium through which this can be accomplished, but the Sunday School must be aided by daily spiritual instruction and worship in the home, for this will produce a far more lasting influence than the thirty minutes' weekly instruction of the Sunday School class. If the student has a reservoir of spiritual knowledge and strength, developed through years of instruction by Holy-Ghost-filled parents and teachers, he will have unexpected and amazingly reliable resources to aid him when his faith is assaulted.

A further way to assist the young person going to college is to insist that he attend one of our Church of God schools first. Our colleges offer the student spiritled faculties, fellowship with Christian young people, and the opportunity to learn effective methods of service for Christ. These three factors will prepare him for that faithless professor, that hostile environment, and that all-out effort of the devil to rob him of his eternal happiness.

The churches in our college towns also can assist the student in his spiritual struggle. One way is to encourage him to attend worship services regularly (at least one midweek service as well as the Sunday services). But a better way is to develop a positive program aimed at enlisting the student in church activities, meeting his special problems, and providing wholesome entertainment to fill the vacuum caused by his inability to participate in many of the collegesponsored activities. In some cases only one or two Church of God students may attend a particular college, but investigation may reveal quite a few students of our faith at the larger schools. Many denominations have been doing more or less effective work in this area for many years. The Southern Baptists have a well-organized and hard working group in almost every college known as the Baptist Student Union, which, in co-operation with the local church, sponsers many good activities. This group works in co-operation with students of other religious faiths as well. We must develop such a program adapted to our own needs or else lose many fine, able young people, and the local Church of God in each college town can with a little thought and effort contribute

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CHRISTMAS NIGHT
By Edna Hamilton



The
night
we like
to linger
by the tree
in candlelight
with the ones we love
singing carols Christmas
night

Silent Night . . . . Holy Night!

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#### THE BREADTH OF BROTHERHOOD

By Floro E. Breck

ONSTANCE Buell included us in sending o circulor letter doted November, 1958, to some other friends. Her oppreciation of ort and music is such that we greatly treosured her missive, and I'm going to shore some of her thoughts here:

"While in Jopon I had the memoroble experience of heoring Morion Anderson sing. Through her moving interpretation I heard for the first time the Negro spiritual, 'He's Got the Whole Wide World in His Hond.' If you don't know it, I hope you will try to hear it. My week end in New York included o Sunday ofternoon ot the Metropoliton Art Museum. There I hoppened upon o replico of Rodin's sculpture, 'The Hond of God,' o sheltering holf-open hond within which intertwined humon figures seemed to be reaching upword. It recolled Morion Anderson's rich voice singing, 'He's got the stors ond the moon right in His hond."

"In these doys when the unknown presses in on us from oll sides, I con think of no better Christmos message than that song. It may not be easy for us to include within God's hand the porticular 'Iyin' man' who arouses our feor or dislike, but when we do, there is added meaning to the thought that 'He's got you and me . . . in His hand.'

"With the hope that this year's Christmos moy enlorge our hearts to understand something of the dimensions of God's heart ond hond, I send worm greetings."

#### WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

By Earle J. Grant

Christmas used to mean to me Gifts gaily wrapped and tied, A holly wreath at the door, Stockings hung by the fireside.

Christmas used to mean to me Drifts of sparkling white snow, Familiar carols on the air, And white-berried mistletoe.

Christmas used to mean to me A fireplace with blazing wood; A cedar tree with rainbow lights, All kinds of food, spicy-good.

But today Christmas means to me Christ was born so long ago; And, since He saved my soul, His praises from my heart now flow!



#### MY CHRISTMAS PRAYER

By Evelyn Witter

Bless the shining Christmas stars, Bless the gift-packed modern cars, Bless the churches' candle-glow, Bless the softly falling snow.

Bless the favorite Christmas songs, Bless the smiling happy throngs, Bless the season's worship call, Bless the meaning of it all.



#### THE CHRISTMAS STAR

By Shelia Stinson

Look up, tired world, beyond the deep
Morass of hate and fears.
Look up to where a gleaming star
Has shone through all the years.
Above the dark discouraged thoughts

Darkening minds of men, There glows the same unfailing light

To guide our steps again
Back to the path where one small
Child.

Child,
Born in a manger bed,
But with a kingly heritage
Knew where the pathway led.
Look up to where the star still
casts

Its never failing light ...
Waiting for blinded eyes to see ...
The star is still as bright.



#### By Poul Henson

#### State Sunday School and Youth Director

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GIVE \$500 sionary, finish.



In a recent meeting of the district Sunday School and youth directors in Mississippi, we felt that we should challenge our young people to do something special for missions. Since one of our own Mississippi girls, Sister Mary Grace Comans, is working in Japan, we decided that we would call our project "The Mary Grace Comans Honor Fund" and set as our goal \$500 to help build the Bible school that our missionary, Brother L. E. Heil, is working so hard to finish.

I am very happy to say that we have reached our

I am very happy to say that we have reached our goal. I know that I have one of the finest staff of district directors that the Church of God provides. I thank God for their hard work in this project. Also, our youth in this great Magnolia State are very mission minded. We are now laying plans for another great mission project, "Building in Brazil." I believe that great things can be accomplished when our Church of God youth are fully challenged for missions.



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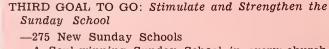
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#### CHRISTMAS IS FOR GIVING

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"Well, I wouldn't doubt that statement any more," said Kathy. "Now, I admit I spend more than I can afford and I give a great many more presents than I receive, but it makes me feel so good. I like the idea of speading good will."

"The majority of our relatives are well able to afford the expensive gifts they send me at Christmas," spoke Judy. "They know Mother and Daddy's circumstances so they don't expect me to reciprocate. So that works out just right for yours truly," chuckled Judy.

"But it's not right to feel like that, Judith. You ought to WANT to give to others." Kathy wrinkled her forehead and shook her head in affirmation.

GIRLS, IF YOU had all the money in the world you wanted and you were told that you could spend Christmas in any way you chose, what would you do?" asked Judith. "I'd take a cruise to the South Sea Islands, or some romantic place like that. I'd have a few servants to fan me with palm leaves and bring bunches of bananas, bowls of nuts and delicacies like that. I'd go where I wouldn't have to help with a big Christmas dinner, help trim a big tree and do all the thousand and one things I'm called upon to do at Christmastime." Judith had a faraway look in her eyes when Kathy called out:

"Christmas is a home day. Everybody should stay at home on this day. That is if they have a home. If I didn't have mine and my family, I'd like to go around town gathering together the lonely old people and the poor children. I'd see that everyone had a good Christmas dinner and some kind of a gift, if it only came from the dime store. No one should think only of himself at Christmas."

"Everyone to his own taste," spoke Judith, "I must be going now."

"Me, too, Kathy," said Sue. "See you at choir practice tomorrow."

Who do you think is talking the most sense in this story?

#### ANSWERS

Sue shows the most common sense here but Kathy's idea of thinking of others is good, as long as she doesn't let her heart rule her head. Of course Judy's intentions of relaxation are sensible, but it's about time she woke up to the fact that parents work hard and become tired, too.

Sue is only looking at the surface the real Christmas spirit is there if we look for it. Of course Kathy is right, but she is just a little bit smug about the entire thing. Judith is right to accept gifts gladly from her wealthy relatives. But how wrong she is about not wanting to give something in return. Judith needs to count her blessings and take a better view of herself. A gift can be rich in pleasure even if it was cheap or some simple thing she made herself.

If you really feel like Judith, a cruise is relaxing, a change of scenery is good for everyone. (But wouldn't you be missing something —home and fireside, friends, and your own church?)

If you are like Kathy, do go ahead and buy gifts in moderation. Remember everyone in your family and on your list. Compromise here and there where understanding is needed; and all of you, use your own good sense and have a very Merry, GIFT-SOME Christmas.

#### CALL HIS NAME JESUS (Continued from page 10)

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He met and grappled with sin in all its subtle aspects and, thoroughly conquering its evil designs, He became sin's master. Being thus qualified, He was able to offer a sinless life to save us from our sins. His sinless life was accepted by God to save all—even to the uttermost. For since Christ conquered to the uttermost. He is able to save to the uttermost. It is for this reason that when coming to Christ: the liar becomes truthful; the thief, honest; the drunkard, sober; the libertine, pure; the crooked, straight; and the vile, holy.

Small wonder that Isaiah employed the use of numerous words in naming the Christmas Babe. He is Wonderful as He reaches incorrigibles and makes them respectable citizens. He is a Counsellor as He rehabilitates reprobates and disillusioned men. He is Mighty as He breaks the bonds of sin. He is a Prince as He pardons with peace the troubled souls of men. His blessings are inexhaustible because He is Everlasting. He is Jesus for Accordion Corporation of America Dept. LP-120 2003 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago 22, III. He saves His people from sin.

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temper flashes quietly mirrored in his eyes. She noticed the patience he practiced with Fran, their child, when Lottie neglected her. She pretended not to notice the longing look he turned in her direction when Lottie left the room. It took a long time to forgive Lottie, but after much praying and searching of God's Word, she was able. But she had to get away.

She went to the city, took a secretarial course, and made a name for herself in the firm that employed her. Jack had been dead now for five years. He had died suddenly, and Lottie had moved in with her parents. She had cared for them when they became old and feeble. Lucinda noticed a new gentleness and maturity in her after Jack died. For that she was grateful. But the letter today was too much!

Hadn't she given Lottie enough? This apartment had become her haven. She had her own friends, her own interests, her own church life. She opened her purse and pulled out the letter. Written in Lottie's characteristic hasty scrawl, it contained the bare facts:

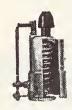
Dear Sis:

Hate to ask it, but it's an emergency. Funds have run out. I want to come to the city and look for a job. Would

you have room for Fran and me? Fran is awfully good, quiet and conscientious. You will be surprised to see how much like vou she is. Let me know. We can come at an instant's notice. We haven't much luggage. Love, Lottie.

Lucinda reached for her worn Bible, her comfort in moments of stress. She read hungrily. Her lips moved, forming the words: "'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me.'" Ah, yes, Lord, her heart whispered at last; this is Thy will, is it not? Perhaps, at last I can win Lottie to Thee, and surely Fran-Jack's daughter.

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#### A MIRACLE IN THE SCHOOLHOUSE

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ployed the services of three of her former students, one of whom was Joe Milford, and after an hour's vigorous work they had the tree trimmed.

"It looks like always," Joe said.
"Christmas doesn't change."

Hester read into his remark a negative note. She knew he had been expecting miracles since his release, and when the miracles did not occur—that understanding and forgiveness he required of the people-his mind festered anew. It is a natural tendency to expect a miracle of hearts at Christmas and in that respect Joe was no different. It was just that he needed more of a miracle than most people. Hester knew that the miracle he unconsciously sought was self-forgiveness. Joe had intended to go straight, but when he fell into a web and was caught, he had never been able to forgive himself.

"No, Christmas is the same," Hester told him. "Nothing changes about Christmas except the hearts of men, women and children. You see, God has already provided His miracle. The only miracle left is for people to accept the meaning of Christmas."

"I have my own idea about the meaning of Christmas," Joe said bitterly. "I've seen thousands of so-called 'good people' whooping it up, and I just wonder what Christmas ought to do to the heart."

Hester sought for an explanation, one that he would understand. Teaching had to meet the right soil or it was wasted, just as seed must fall in prepared earth or it will not come up and grow. "I can only say what it has done to my heart this Christmas," she said. "Just when I was feeling completely useless, they gave me this job and now I feel renewed. Somehow I feel that the Christ Child will be born in the inn again tonight, and I have helped to prepare the manger."

Joe shook his head. "Maybe that's what they need," he said. "Maybe they need to see the miracle."

Hester pondered his remark in the hours that separated afternoon from night. When the school-

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house was alighted and the furnace from the basement warmed every nook and corner of the old building, Hester took her post in the cloakroom. She courteously received wraps, and just as courteously returned them to those who later changed their minds and wanted them back. Presiding in the cloakroom became, for the evening, the highest job she had ever held, and the fervor of old returned.

"Why, this is a miracle," she thought, as notes of Christmas carols drifted into the cloakroom. "There is a joy in doing any job if it is done in service to others."

THE HOURS PASSED unbelievably fast, and then it was over. After she had passed out the last wrap, she put on her heavy coat, tied a woolen scarf over her head, and started for the parking lot. At the steps a strong arm wrapped itself around her shoulders, and she saw that it was Joe. She knew he was not drinking, for drink was not Joe's weakness. It was just that Joe did not believe in himself because of what folks called his "bad blood."

"Were you warm up there?" he asked.

"Very comfortable," she answered. "Where were you?"

"They gave me the furnace job tonight," he said. "I kept it rolling." His voice was edged with pride. "I wasn't by myself for long, though."

She looked at him, marvelling at this sudden change. "Who helped you, Joe?"

"Would you like to come down to the basement?" he asked, and when she stepped in that direction. he took her arm and guided her down the red earth incline, slippery when wet as it now was with slushy, trampled snow. "Nobody helped me with the furnace," he said, as they walked slowly over the treacherous path. "I was just sitting there, happy because I had this job to do tonight. Like you say, it seemed that I was keeping the inn warm where the Christ Child would be born, and then someone knocked on the door."

They reached the basement, and he led her to a low-paned window. "See?" he whispered.

She saw and tears filled her eyes. A man and a woman in spare, ragged clothing sat near the furnace. Each held a sleeping child in his arms. The children, both girls, clutched the small, cheap dolls she had seen at Hamp's Store.

"They were nearly frozen and about starved, too," Joe said. "I went to Hamp's for food, and I brought candy and fruit for the children."

Hester touched Joe's cheek and looked into his eyes as though he was her own lately begotten son. "I'm wondering about the dolls the little girls are holding?" she said.

"Oh, that!" he returned, and his voice echoed with laughter and tears. "That was part of the miracle. I guess in a way the Christ Child is born again each Christmas so that people can understand."

"I think so," Hester agreed. "I truly think so."

#### WHEN CHURCH OF GOD YOUTH GO TO COLLEGE

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problem which arose with wisdom. Persecution was faced with dignity and courage; inward division was overcome through patience and perseverance; the challenge of foreign missions was met with eagerness and vision. We must not underestimate this new problem but meet and solve it with equal wisdom. Our effectiveness in solving this problem may well greatly affect our future as a movement, for if we fail to hold our young people who go to college, we will be relinguishing some of our strongest intellects and greatest potential leaders. The church must hold its college youth for God and eternity!

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Mail was too slow. She dialed Western Union. "I want to send a wire," she said clearly. "This is it: Dear Lottie and Fran, love to you both. Please come for Christmas. Lucinda."

She jumped to her feet. There was so much to do. She'd make Christmas cookies and decorate a tree. There would be Christmas presents and Christmas peace. "Thank You, Lord, for these blessings," she whispered humbly. Ah, yes! Christmas was a time for loving, for forgiving, for sharing.

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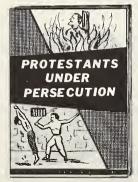
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